Col. Ridpath is president and gener nager of the Sullivan Group Mining mpany, which owns the Hope, the amlet and the Shylock. This company made up chiefly of the principal own of the Le Rol, and Col. Ridpath is ing to the mines to set a force of men work developing the properties. Joe ainor, former superintendent of the Roi, will go with him to superintend

work. We shall begin immediately the work building two and a half miles of wagroad, to connect our mine with the rth Star road, at the foot of North mountain," said Col. Ridpath yes "At this point a townsite has en laid out. We shall also push e necessary buildings at the mine d begin sinking on the ore body at early day. We shall employ eight ten men, and will push developmen capidly as possible. After a month's rk we can determine the kind of maery to put in. All the indications d us to believe that we have a great perty in these claims. The owing is the most remarkable I have seen. We have enormous ore bods right on the surface, and they carry ipping values."—Spokesman-Review.

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oposed Extension of the Western Division of the C.P.R. ntreal, May 5 .- The report that the

R. contemplates a change of superndents in the west lacks official congiven to understand that an anent will be made almost immed-The change, which is it believed be made, is an extension of the division further west, perhaps he Pacific coast with Superintendent te, of Winnipeg, in charge, Howthe manner of change is a matter eculation, and nothing more definite he known until the head office makes announcement. Superintenden: lyte, of Winnipeg, has been in Mon-I within the past few days.

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EDHAM PASHA IN HOT PURSUIT

The Victorious Turkish Army Drives Demoralized Greeks from Point to Point.

Prince Constantine and Remnant of His Army Now Entrenched at Domokos.

Splendid Conduct of the Turkish the Front.

Bartlett, whose schooner was detained the Greek fleet on the assumption that the papers found aboard of her were of a compromising character, arrived here last night. He was met at Raes by M. Ralli, the premier, who conducted him to the British legation and requested Mr. Egerton, the British minster, not to allow him to leave the legation before quitting Athens in order to

revent a demonstration. It has been dec.ded to send Col. Vasto Thessaly, and Col. Stratos with the general of the staff will replace Col. Manos in Epirus; Major Constandes will sent to Domokos.

Two transport vessels have been sent Volo to remove the few remaining chabitants. The ammunition stores and d supplies have already been taken Stylus. It is rumored that a few unded Greek soldiers left of Pharsalos rive been cautured by Turks.

onstantinople, May 7.-Edhem Pasha, e Turkish commander-in-chief in Thesaly, has sent the following dispatch to ministry, dated Thursday morning: The imperial army while marching on Pharsalos met the enemy in the villages Soubathi, Souladji, Turcomanli and After an engagement lasting teen hours we dislodged them from heir positions and advanced to Pharsactoriously occupied.

Berlin, May 7 .- An interview with Grumbkeff Pasha, the German officer reorganized the Turkish artillery, who entered Larissa at the head of Turkish tropps, is published here. unbkoff dwells aren splendid conduct the Turkish forces and says the capcek engineers of Larissa are deserving army in the field, he further restances of the self-sacrifice and enusiasm animating the Turkish troops. asserts that both officers and men than in Canada. seized with panic, and a great aumof Greeks in the face of the enemy themselves of their uniforms civilian clothes, and beseeched spare their lives.

lusion he says the Turks treated the prisoners and wounded with the Constantinople, May 7 .- An official nunication reiterates that the excess-

lleged Turkish evacuation of Trikunfounded. ens, May 7. A panic prevails at a on the gulf of Lamia, which is ew base of supplies for the Greek

Domokes. Many inhabitants are from the place, fearing to be atby the Turks. Three vessels refugees from Lamia to Piraeus lay evening.
ns, May 7.—A dispatch just rerom Almyros says that General ski's brigade arrived there this z. after having effected a retreat

lestino in good order. sa, May 7.—During yesterday wounded rurkish soldiers were But here from the front. They him the report of the capture of Velen severe. narching on Volo, which is expected to be soon in the hands of the Turkish Everybody speaks of the rerkable courage displayed by the A:-

onstantinople, May 7.-The proposed at on of the powers between Turkey Greece is viewed with favor by the ish government.

ther batch of men who had been ed with participating in the massa-Armenians in the streets of Tolistrict of Sivas, have been sen-l. They have been condemned to four others were sentenced of from three to ten years im-

authorities at Erzeroum have dered to hold eleven regular regiof the famous Hampu en cavalry iness in case they are wanted for in Thessaly. A trattation of have been sent to the island of ne as a precaution against the

landing of Greeks there. Turkish government last night refollowing official dispatch Pharsalos: "At dawn the Imperbs. having attacked the enemy. d Pharsalos, from which place a of Greek troops had already be retreat during the night. We them and captured the town. ons of cavalry pursued the enemy road to Domokos, and the divs-

Greeks left ammunition and provisions LOOK TO THE at Puarsalos." Headquarters of the Turkish army Thessaly, Pharasalos, May 7.-The Greeks are retiring across the plain to-

wards the town. They have suffered terrible loss from the terrible fire of the Turkish artillery. During the retreat the Turks had to cross the river by a single bridge. As the Greek troops massed at that point, the Turkish artillery, getting exact range, wrought havoc among the enemy; nevertheless, the Greeks fought desperately until nightfall.

London, May 7 .- Advices from Athens say that a telegram has been received from Prince Constantine saying: "Our new position at Domokos is one of great We are resolved to hold it at The retreat from Pharsalos was rendered imperative by the over whelming numbers of the enemy, and

Thesaly, Pharsalos, May 7.—Eight surrounding villages have also been occupied by the Turks, who captured a mountain battery, eighteen mules and a Athens, May 7.—Sir Ellis Ashmead- great quantity of ammunition and provi-Greek princes, Crown Prince Constan-

tine and Prince Nicholas. Washington, D. C., May 7.—Minister Terrel, at Constantinople, under date of esterday, cables the state department that a telegram had been received from Edhem Pasha stating that he captured Pharsalos yesterday morning, and was pursuing the Greek army to Domokos. The mountain passes below Domokos could be easily defended, but it is reported that the Greek army is greatly demoralized and will offer but slight resistance to the advance of the Turkish

BUFFALO WILL CELEBRATE. Loyal Subjects in America Will Do Hon-

or to Queen Victoria. Buffalo, N.Y., May 7.—A committee is to be given in this city on June 22nd. commemoration of the Diamond Jubilee of Queen Victoria. The banquet will be attended by the representative men of Buffalo. In consequence of the expressed desire on the part of a number of American Buffalo citizens, the charge dre Messrs. George F. Moore, Wm. Staniland, T. Stewart, R. Langs, which the imperial army has just ford, Robert Palen and Albert E. Jones. Arnold D. Rolph is acting secretary.

QUITE A DIFFERENCE.

Between the Cost of Producing Lumber in United States and Canada. Washington, D.C., May 7-Complying re of Larissa did not cost them a with a resolution of the senate, the com-negle man. Continuing, the German missioner of labor has sent the senate a ficer says the works constructed by the statement showing the difference between the cost of producing white pine all praise, and fails to understand lumber in the United States and Can-y they were abandoned. The Turk- ada. The report shows, that while the average wages at sawmills in the United irks, is one of the best that Turkey | States are \$1.71 per day, and in Canada er possessed, and says that no oraise \$1.41, the average labor cost of 1,000 too great for both the soldiers and feet of lumber is 91c.. In this counficers. Grumbkoff Pasha gives nany try and \$1.23 in Canada. This discrepancy is due to the fact that the superior machinery used in this country enables each laborer to acomplish more

> DEPARTMENTAL STORES Wholesale Firms and Grocers Agree

Boycott Them. Montreal May 7.—At a meeting of the Grocers' Association last night, it was announced that sixty-four wholesale tributed to the Turkish troops at firms and manufacturers had undersa are infamous calumies and that taken to protect the grocers against the departmental stores by pledging themselves not to sell either directly or indirectly to departmental stores in Montreal. Seven houses have refused to concur in this arrangement.

> THE TRANSVAAL RAID. President of the Chartered Company Under Examination.

London, May 7 .- The South African committe of the house of commons, which is inquiring into the Transvaal raids, had another session to-day in the committee room of Westminster Hall. no by the Turks, where fighting has The Duke of Abercorn, president of the The Turkish brigade are Chartered Company of British South board of directors of the company had no knowledge whatever of the raid before it occurred, nor any suspicion of any intention upon the part of any one to use the company's forces against the Transvaal.

FIVE YEARS' IMPRISONMENT. A Canadian Criminal in Trouble in Lon-

don. London, May 7 .- Thomas Wood was sentenced in the Central criminal court to-day to five years' penal servitude for fraudulent advertising of loans. Wood, as shown at the trial, had previously served ten years' penal servitude in Canada.

My Neighbor Told Me About Hood's Sarsaparilla and advised me to try it—This is the kind of advertising which gives Hood's Sarsaparilla the largest sales in the world. Friend tells friend that Hood's Sarsaparilia cures; that it gives strength, health, vitality and vigor, and whole neighborhoods use it as a family medicine.

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MOTHERLAND

Canada Should Not Waste Time in Trade Negotiations With the United States.

Victoria, Vancouver & Eastern Railway.

Indian Agent at Kamloops Dismissed

Toronto, May 7.-The Globe, discussions, and the personal effects of the sing the rejection of the arbitration treaty, draws attention to the Dingley bill's lumber provisions, and says: "The administration at Ottawa believe in the virtue of free trade, and as a big instalment of it the government was ready to negotiate for reciprocity with the United the Y.M.C.A. of Nashville, began States' present masters at Washington. However, they will have none of it, and himself. The officials of the expositon we must even let them rest in that and the people attending the exposition frame of mind. Having in every hon- witnessed the ascent of the aerial voyorable way sought to reach a fair settle- ager. The ship moved off in perfect orment of relations betwen the two coun- der and passed out of sight in a few tries, and finding our neighbors in no minutes. Prof. Barnard promised to mood even to negotiate, our better against the wind after arising into the course is not to waste further energies air, and he did so. The air ship will in that direction. We have some great be continued in use at the exposition. national problems to occupy us, and in The air ship is 46 feet long and 20 feet the solution of some of our trade re- in diameter. Mr. Barnard, who returnfactor. We can now proceed with con- he has a machine that will fly under sideration of these questions, as if this fordinary conditions. He said to-night busily engaged arranging for a banquet factor were eliminated. We must look that it was not perfect, nor could it be more and more across the ocean for our perfectly controlled, but he believed he customers. A good beginning has already could perfect it so that its course could been made in the lowered schedule for the controlled. After disappearing from British goods, and the determination to view this morning the ship circled finish the deepening of the canals at the 'around, the navigator hopng to meet earliest possible date. Mr. Fisher has with a favorable current. At last the completed his cold storage arrange- ship began to sail to the west and went, banquet will be in no way restrained. ments, and the better Atlantic service Mr. Barnard says, as far as Watkins. The committee having the affair in seems in a fair way to be realized."

> troduced a bill to incorporate the Van- ed/began to give out. He then sought couver, Victoria & Eastern Raflway a safe place to descend and came down Company. It was read a first time. Wentworth W. Wood has been dis- one of the spans of the ship. No other missed from the position of Indian agent damage was done. The time he was at Kamloops on account of political par- aloft was one and a half hours. He tisanship, and J. B. Leighton appointed

> in his stead Premier Greenway, of Manitoba, is here en route to New York, where he goes to close an agreement with New York capitalists for the building of an air line from Winnipeg to Duluth. The company agrees to construct a road on guarantee from the Manitoba government of interest on the bonds, the principal condition being that the rates from to tap the rich kainy Lake gold fields, extending from March 2nd to April 27th giving Duluth direct connection there-

The premier has decided on the Ust of officers whom he will invite to accompany him to England as his personal staff next month. Included in the list are five members of parliament, namely: Cols. Domville, Tisdale, Prior, Tucker and Tyrwhitt, Lieut.-Col. O'Brien, ex-M. P., Col. the Hon. J. M. Gibson, provincial secretary: Lieut.-Col. Aylmer, Ottawa: Lieut.-Col. Munro, Woodstock; Lieut.-Col. Burland; Major Herbert, Montreal; Lieut.-Col. Mason, Toronto; Lieut.-Col. White, Quebec; Lieut.-Col. Langworth, Prince Edward Island; Lt .-Col. Gregory, Victoria; Dr. C. W. Wilson, Montreal: Capt. Harry Bate. Ottawa; Lieutenants Courtney and Borden, R. M. College. Possibly a Winnipeg officer may receive an appointment the staff of the Jubilee regiment.

BURYING THE VICTIMS.

Twenty Funerals in Paris To-Day-Deep Sympathy Shown.

Paris. May 7.-Twenty victims of the fire on Tuesday last at the charity baied to-day. The churches where the funeral services took place and routes traversed by the corteges were througed with people. The crowd displayed the deepest sympathy for the relatives of the victims.

Africa, was examined. He said the BYE-ELECTION IN CHILLIWACK.

Chillwick, May 7.-The bye-election in the district of Chilliwack necessitated by the death of Mr. T. E. Kitchen, re-sulted in the election of Mr. A. S. Vedder, the opposition candidate, as the successor of the late member of the local house. Chilliwack municipality proper gave Mr. T. C. Higginson a marity of 9, but in the entire district Mr. Vedder secured a total of 37 votes more stakes at Newmarket to day. The Lorthan his rival, Mr. Veddar is a prosper-illard-Beresford stables' colt "Berzak" ous farmer of Chilliwack, and has resided in that section for a great many years. At the last general election the late member received 325 votes, while S. A. Cawley, the government candidate, received 303.

Do not suffer from sick headache a mom-ent longer. It is not necessary. Carter's Little Liver Pills will cure you. Dose, one pill. Small price. Small dose, Small pill.



MARPOLE'S APPOINTMENT. That of Superintendent of Western Division of C. P. R.

Montreal, May 7.—The changes in the C.P.R. announced yesterday will not affect the divisions of the road as at of the sections by a general superintendent is concerned; and in this connection Mr. Marpole, formerly assistant under the late superintendent, Mr. Abbott, has been appointed general superintendent of the Pacific Coast division, and Introduction of a Bill Incorporating for the time being the position of general superintendent of the Western division will be fulfilled by Mr. Whyte addition to his duties as manager of the lines. It is probable, however, that an appointment to this latter position will be made in the near future. the divisional reports previously re-ceived by the assistant general manager at Montreal, will be sent in care of the Eastern lines to Montreal.

A TENNESSEE AIR SHIP

Moves in Perfect Order and is Pronounced a Success. Nashville, Tenn., May 6 .- To-day at the Centennial Exposition grounds Prof. Arthur Barnard, physical instructor of journey in an airship constructed by lations with the United States we are a jed with his air ship to-night, says that a village 15 miles west of the city, where it turned, and when four miles from Ottawa, May 7 .- Mr. Maxwell has in- Nashville, the gas in the balloon attach-

easily. While aloft a sudden gust broke was returning along the line of the out-ward flight when he was compelled to

A GREAT INCREASE. In the Number of Settlers From Western Ontario Leaving Toronto. was 2,399, about double the number of

land.

lost year. ALASKA'S NEXT GOVERNOR. C. S. Johnson Reported to Have Receiv-

ed the Appointment. Port Townsend, May 7 .- Private advices from Washington indicate that C. S. Johnson, of Alaska, will be the next son's administration to fill the position of United States attorney for Alaska and is very popular.

A NASTY FIRE. Fifty New York Firemen Injured Last

Evening.

New York, May 7 .- Fifty or more men disabled and one dead was the record of the New York fire department at a fire in Chambers' street last night. The fire was in the large cold storage warehouse of the Merchants' Refrigerator Company. The fumes of ammonia zaar in the Rue Jean Gourjon were bur- and a heavy smoke struck down the firemen almost by the dozen.

Cable News. London, May 8.-A special from Paris says that Mesdames Suesee and Vlasto were among the persons injured in the fire on Tuesday last at the charity ba-

zaar. A. S. Vedder, the Opposition Candidate, Brussels, May 8.—It is officially anis Victorious. sels exposition has been postponed until Monday, owing to the death of Duchess d'Alencon, who was one of the victims of the charity bazaar fire in Paris.

AT NEWMARKET. London, May 5 .- Mr. Grubbin's "Galteemore" won the two thousand guinea ran, but was not placed.

Thousands are suffering excruciating misery from that plague of the night. Itching Piles, and say nothing about it through sense of delicacy. All such will find an instant relief in the use of Chase's Ointment. It never fails.

CASTORIA

TURKISH FIENDS AGAIN AT WORK.

present understood, so far as supervision Reported Wholesale Massacre of the Inhabitants In the Interior of Epirus.

> Turks Shell a Railway Train in Which Are a Number of Wounded Greeks.

Powers Occupy Velisting to Preserv Order-Edham Pasha Nearing Volo.

London, May 8 .- A dispatch to the

Daily Chronicle from Athens says: "Col. Manos wires from Arta that the Turks not say. have begun a wholesale massacre of the inhabitants in the interior of Enirus. Almost all the inhabitants of the village of Kanirin have been murdered, a few only escaping to the mountains. From other parts women are arriving at Arta in a most miserable condition, begging protection for their husbands and children who are being murdered by the enranged Turkish troops. Many of these poor creatures have gone mad, some beng unable to articulate a single word. Others relate unspeakable atrocities." A dispatch to the Morning Post from Lamia says: "On the Greeks withdrawing from Velestino, a Turkish battery, which advanced unobserved from the further side of the railway, suddenly shelled the train containing the wounded and others which had just arrived from Volo. Five shells fell exceedingly close before the train with the wounded started. Spectators and vol-Spectators and volunteers on the platform stamped I proceed with the wounded to Volo, then by steamer to Stylidia, near Lamia, where 1200 troops were landed." A dispatch to the Daily Chrontcle from Domokos, dated Thursday, says: 'The Turkish artillery practice when tlement. the Greeks were retreating from Pharsalos was, luckily, very bad. Some Port Neuf and telegraphed these facts

guard behaved remarkably well, and the firms that he never approved the mandeartillery remained until dawn guarding ment condemning the school settlement. the pass. The troops marched all His excellency authorizes the statement night and reached their lofty position that he condemns the method of forbidafter dawn. Then they began prepara- ding roting one way or the other. tions for a resolute defence. Heavy guns have already been admirably mounted. There is no sign of Turks on all the broad plain, 1200 feet below. The Greeks are in excellent spirits." The Athens correspondent of the Times says: "The news of the retreat from Pharsalos was first received with consternation, but the public has all to-day that the regulations regarding ready accepted the situation and now the shipment of cattle has been altered Toronto, May 7.—The total number of regards the retreat to Domokos as a see that American cattle can be ship-Lake Superior to Manitoba points will settlers from Western Ontario leaving strategic movement dictated by prud-be reduced. A branch line is proposed this city on the nine spring excursions ence. It is generally felt that General 21 inches, whereas the steamships are Smolenski's defence of Velestino vind cated the reputation of the nation and for each Canadian beast. Space for the Greek army and wiped out the dis- American cattle has been quoted by grace of Mati and Larissa. The na-tional honor is untarnished. But. while vailing rate for Canadian is 50 shillings. this is so, the old bellicose attitude the Athenians has vanished completely. On all sides they desire peace, and following in regard to an old resident of should the government invoke the inter-that place: "Frank McAyov, for many vention of the powers it would probably

as also are the demonstratons due to governor of the district. He was sent the change of cabinet and the flight from Nebraska to Alaska during Harrifrom Larissa."

Athens, May 8 .- Ricotti Garibaldi's volunteers started for the front yesterday evening, marching to the railroad station shouting: "Long live social revolution." These cries were resented

by the spectators. A dispatch from Arta says that Fuda Bey, the Turkish commander, has issued a proclamation to the Christian population urging them to lay down their arms, as otherwise the villages will be burned. The environs of Kanja, in

Turkish territory, is burning. 8.—Edhem Constantinople, May Pasha, the Turkish commander in Thessaly, has telegraphed the porte as follows: "After a fierce battle a considerable portion of the Greeks at Velestino were utterly routed. We captured the town and afterwards captured stargetic positions surrounding Pelaftepe, on the road to Volo. Our victorious army is now mraching on that town."

The Athens correspondent of the Times says that the main body of Gen. Smolenski's force arrived yesterday morning at 11 o'clock at Amiros. Messages have been exchanged between Gen. eral Smolenski and the government. All the inhabitants at Domokos have fled to

Lamia.

Headquarters of the Turkish army in Thessely, Pharsalos, May 8.—Early yesterday, as briefly bulletined by the Associated Press, there was an engagement lasting several hours between the Turks and Greeks at Velestino. It is stated that the Greek forces retreated in the direction of Volo and also on Almyres. The Turks started in pursuit of the enemy. A Turkish division succeded in forcing its way through the fourth and last line of the Greek entrenchments on the heights near Veles-tine. The fight was of short duration. Both sides fought with great courage and determination, but the fire of the Turk'sh infantry eventually decided the Towards the end of the action result. the Turkish artillery fire was directed with the utmost accuracy. Shrapred was fired on this occasion, and as in the mevious engagements before Pharentalis, it was murderous, almost overy shell being accurately nitched. The Turkish Ing accurately nitched. The Turkish loss at Pharsalos was slight, since only the edvance paard of the Turks were engaged, and the skirmishers had a way cleared for them by the fire of the TORK.

Cleared for them by the fire of the Correct to the Correct teating common to the cheap brance paged, and the skirmishers had a way cleared for them by the fire of the CORK.

Turkish batteries. The Turkish loss in the fighting at Velestino was heavier. but the number killed is not announced. Two hospitals at Larissa were almost

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filled with the wounded.

Vesestino, May 8.—The Greeks have evacuated Velestino, and detachments of marines have been landed from British, Russian, French, Austrian and German warships at that place to goard the

As this dispatch is being sent the Turkish troops are entering Volo. The Greeks who are at Alyras will join the main body of the force at Domokos.

London, May 8.-The St. James Gazette this afternoon publishes a report that two Cretan Christians have started for Constantinople to assassinate the German ambassador, Baron Saurma von Jeltsen, and the Austrian ambassador, Baron von Calice.

Minister of Foreign Affairs, M. Sk loudis, in an interview is quoted as saying that the powers have not taken a step to communicate with the Greek ministry on the subject of intervention. although it is understood the powers were discussing some form of intervention, but whether it would be direct in tervention of simple mediation be could

MGR. MERRI DEL VAL.

Opinions of the Papal Delegate on the

School Question. Ottawa, May 8.—Several telegrams have been published in Quebec purporting to give the opinions of the Papal delegate on the school settlement. Montreal, May 8.—In spite of the presence of Mgr. Merri Del Val in the country, certain of the Catholic clergy in this province keep hammering away at the Manitoba school settlement in order to injure the Liberals in the pres ent local elections, which has nothing to do with the question. The denunciation of the settlement by Bishop La fleche of Three Rivers has pirendy been referred to. Rev. Cure Cing Mars, of Port Neuf, made two sensational state ments from the pulpit. He declared that Mgr. Merri Del Val approved of the mandement issued by Lafleche condemning the school settlement, and says that the Catholic electors could not vote in the present elections in favor of a candidate who had contributed to the election of a partisan of the school set-

Sir Henry Joly de Lotbiniere was at confusion marked the beginning of the to Senator Pelletier of the Senate, who retreat but soon disappeared. The rear replied that the apostolic delegate af-

SHIPMENT OF CATTLE.

Inspectors at Montreal Notified of the New Regulations.

Montreal, May 8 .- Cattle inspectors at this port were notified from Ottawa It is generally felt that General 21 inches, whereas the steamships are required to provide a space of 32 inches

The Westfield, Ind. News prints the that place: "Frank McAvoy, for many years in the employ of the L.N.A.& C. be supported by public opinion. The Ry, here, says: 'I have used Chamber-anti-royal feeling is visibly diminishing lains Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for ten years or longer-am never without it in my family. I consider it the best remedy of the kind manufactured, I take pleasure in recommending it." It is a specific for all

bowel disorders. For sale by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

A TRAIN WRECK.

Fatal Accident on the Atcheson, Topeka & Sante Fe Railway.

Pueblo, Colo., May 8 .- Train No. 6. limited, on the Atchison, Topeka & Sante Fe rallway, which left Denver for Chicago last hight, was wrecked at 2 o'clock this morning at Mile Creek, Colorado. The train was proceeding at its usual speed, when, without warning, the engine, tender and baggage car plunged into a treacherous stream which was swollen from the recent freshet. The remainder of the train stayed on the track, which no doubt saved a terrible accident. Thos. Madigan stuck to his engine and went down in the wreck, as did also a number of tramps, who were stealing a ride on the baggage car. Two of them were probably crushed. Engineer Madigan was buried under the engine. No



THE GOVERNMENT IN HASTE.

Yesterday's record serves to show how careful and capable the present government are in regard to legislation has now been in session for three support. months, and yet several measures of great importance which could have been presented for consideration long ago were introduced and rushed through in one day. A bill providing for the grant of large tracts of land-5,120 acres per mile-to the three proposed Yukon railways was presented and rushed through all its stages with hardly a word of discussion. A bill to provide for the borrowing of \$100,000 for the completion of the parliament buildings was treated in the same way. This sum may be a mere bagatelle to the government, but parties here have encouraged this way it looks rather large in light of the fact of thinking, for their own selfish purthat ministers pledged their words that poses. Ignorant but well-meaning peothe proceeds of the first loan would be ple have entertained the idea that the sufficient. However, ministers do not care much for their pledges these days. Four other bills, large and small, were That idea is fortunately disappearing read three times and passed yesterday, before the growing conviction that neiththeir provisions being apparently taken er party is benefited in the way supposon trust. Besides these, nearly a dozen ed. Those who know the truth and sinmeasures had to be passed through com- cerely feel that the evil must be checkmittee and given their third readings, ed will be gratified to find the following and some of them had their second placer mining law, the land laws and be shared by a large number of Eastern other important matters, were hastily people: "railroaded" through. All this after government's dilly-dallying. British the evil it has by no means effected a Columbians need not wonder that their cure. of the government's methods.

IN THE NAME OF JUSTICE.

Eastern papers comment with deservallows such outrages as that perpetrated on Dr. Cameron in connection with the charge of libel preferred against him by W. L. Hogg, of Montreal. The facts of the case are shown elsewhere, and those who look at them will be apt to agree comments from the Montreal Witness appear decidedly correct:

"Whether Dr. Cameron libelled Mr. Hogg or not is of much more interest to themselves and their immediate friends than to the public. What the public is very much interested in is the fact that a gentleman could be dragged out of his bed at an early hour in the morning by a private detective armed with a warrant miles away; that within twenty minutes leged offence may been held to have been different places, the rule ceases to have ard of living. The larger newspapers circulate force. one end of the Dominion to the other for trial upon any charge of libel, however unfounded, that any person chose The absurdity of this was so apparent that it was enacted that 'every proprietor, publisher, editor or other person charged with the publication in a newspaper of any defamatory libel shall be dealt with, indicted, tried and punished in the province in which In Dr. Cameron's case the is printed.' alleged libel was published in a circular the Granite Creek company. The prin ciple admitted in the law relating to liels in newspapers is certainly applicable to all cases of a similar nature, and we hope that the minister of justice will be able to give the matter his attention. If a person leave one province to commit a crime in another, it is of course not reasonable that the country should be put to the expense of taking all the witnesses to the province where the offender was domiciled. The trial should be had where the offence was actually committed, and wherein the vast ma-But this principle ought not to we can see it might easily become. any reference to Dr. Cameron's return ticket to British Columbia. The obliging detective did not furnish him with

CHILLIWACK ELECTION.

Chilliwack has elected Mr. Vedder, the opposition candidate, by a larger majority than it gave the late member, Mr. Kitchen. The latter was personally an exceptionally strong candidate, and the fact that the district has given his successor a larger vote than his is extremely significant. The result appears all and the vices and diseases of the Chinthe more striking in light of the strenuous effort made by the government to capture the constituency and obtain from the Oriental can corrupt the Canadian it an endorsement of its "railway pol- workman. The necessity of maintaining icy." The electors of Chilliwack were a high standard of living should never too intelligent to be deceived by the and antagonisms inseparable from inspecious arguments advanced on behalf dustrial development. The courage amof the government. In that regard they bition, energy and intelligence necesare quite in harmony with the people sary to the up-building of a nation canof the province generally. There is no (not develop among a people poorly fed. clad and housed. That a sound mind redoubt that a large majority of British, onires a healuffly body is true of the na-Columbians have become heartily tired tion as of the individual. If the leading of the devious ways and the wretched politicians of Canada could see the Chincompetence of the Turner government. ese problem as it confronts the people There are many indications which point, of the west the need of an effective recannot cite a case that points the other at once recognized."

way The ministers' conduct shows that Another quarantine correspondent has they realize their perilous situation, for broken loose, beginning his effusion with they perseveringly "make hay while the this remarkable statement: "Your consun shines," going as far as the more temporary, the Daily Times, exults toaffecting public interests. The house will extend them the necessary three fresh cases of smallpox have brok-

ASIATIC RESTRICTION.

There is some hope that the necessity of restricting Asiatic immigration will his presence on Canada. yet impress itself upon the Eastern mind. Time was, and that not long ago, when age Easterner as endowed with barbartry, and almost everything else that is bad. There is no doubt that interested Chinese should be allowed to come both for their own and for the country's sake. expression of opinion from the Toronto

present tax of \$50 per head has lessened

The agitation for more effective public affairs are so grossly mismanaged exclusion is opposed by many open-heart- there existed a strong retaliatory spirit when they see this striking illustration ed, philanthropic people in eastern Canin some quarters, it is gratifying to rewill have to yield in regard to the evacuada who are actuated by the highest motives. As a rule they have never lived on the Pacific coast sufficiently ported national habits and customs; for closer acquaintance invariably makes ed severity on the state of the law which converts to the exclusion policy. It is opposed also by a few who hope to profit personally by the lessening of wages. There is, too, an instinctive aversion toward excluding any class or race from a free country. This aversion cannot be logically supported. The ultimate object of all legislation is the building up that the law should permit no such standard of manhood. To that end we three-weeks trip to the Fort Steele treatment of any citizen. The following tax ourselves to secure a desirable class if immigrants, and it is equally essential and equally sound in policy that we exclude all classes likely to lower the standard of living or lower the tone of citizenship. A judicious exclusion of the undesirable class is essential to a sound immigration policy. It is a common argument to compare the Chinaman to a laber-saving machine, but the error of that position consists in a failure to perceive the difference between saving and savissued by a magistrate three thousand ing wages. The distinction is less obvious to those who regard wages as one of his being awakened, and notwith- item of expense than to wage workers. standing that he was suffering from a The Chinaman does not save labor. It severe cold, he could be put into a stage requires as much labor for a Chinaman coach to drive sixty-five miles to the as for a white man to accomplish a givnearest railway station, and then put on en result. Familiar arguments are a a train to convey him all the way across sufficient excuse for repeating such the continent to answer an accusation of truisms. If one white man can do the libel; that he could even remain six work of two Chinamen the rule is equalmonths without even an indictment being ly true. The daily wages of the lowlaid against him-these are facts of the grade worker neast be less than that of very deepest concern to every citizen. the white man, otherwise there would be In general, it may be right that a person no cheapening of labor or saving, of should answer for a crime in the place wages. Apart from any confusion as to is owner of the townsite; he is the broth- lave arranged that Queen Olga is to go ment to declare a tariff war against where it is committed, but when, time wages for high and low-grade later of the Galbraith who erected the first as in the case of libel, the al- bor, the introduction of the Chinama means a lessening of the reward for huconstructively committed in a hundred nen effort and a lowering of the stand.

"It is often urged that many indus- 10 days. provinces in the Dominion, tries cannot be developed without cheap industries should remain undeveloped. two banks in operation before wards a better standard of citizenship. will be established. It has been argued that industries made the resides or in which such newspaper possible by cheap labor or obtainable only made in that section this year. During of the treaty, rightly or wrongly, will be from Chinamen will give employment to white labor in other industries. While addressed to his fellow shareholders in that is true, it ignores the fact that the wages of the white workers will tend inevitably toward the minimum fixed by the inferior race. It will be impossible for the white laborers to obtain higher rewards for their efforts than the standard fixed by the Chinese in those industries depending on the cheapening of human effort. The price of labor, like Steele country Tuesday evening. the price of every other commodity, fixed by the cheapest in the market. If the cheapening of labor starts a new industry, that will not and cannot prevent the cheapness from spreading to all jority of cases all the witnesses will be industries, The Chinamen in the "cheap" industry are always ready to be through legal niceties the means of improve their condition by a change. prostituting the law and making it an and other workers must come to the engine of oppression and persecution, as "cheap" level to hold their positions. We The influence of Chinese morality or imhave not seen in any reports of the case morality is often discussed. There is no danger of a self-respecting Canadian workman copying the Chinaman's petty gambling, opium-smoking or more disgusting vices. These are the natural results of the Chinaman's low standard of living. But there is a real danger of an approach to that condition by the same influences which have degraded the Chinese and made them an inferior. people. Let the white laborers be forced by competition for leave to work to live huddled in small rooms, to forego everything in the nature of domestic life, to lose all ambition for material advancement or even respectable appearance, ese will soon appear among them. It is not by a vicious example, but by the lowering of the standard of living that in price.

clastic conscience on their side of the day over the glorious news to-day that The War Monopolizing Attention in en out at the quarantine station." There is unfortunately no effective quarantine on fools, or this gentleman would never have been allowed to inflict

The government organ has a very inany person presenting the British Colum- structive essay on the triumphs of imbian view was looked upon by the aver- agination. We fear our neighbor is too modest, for none of the achievements it ious instincts, as an enemy of the coun- relates appear to parallel its own feat in magnifying the government's poor little "railway policy."

Spokane Spokesman-Review: "The purpose of the amendment to the mineral 13 to 12, was to apply to British Columthat apply in the United States. The justice of such retaliation can not be dematter. The question to be determined readings as well: Amendments to the Globe, whose views are pretty sure to was whether the province would profit in view of the valuable service rendered "British Columbia is confronted with the province by the American prospecweeks of time had been wasted by the Chinese problem, and although the tor, it would profit the people of British Columbia to prohibit the location of mineral lands by aliens. Although ish Columbia was controlled by a wiser long to study the Chinaman in his im- and more liberal policy than that in vogue on this side of the border.

AN OLD TIME RUSH.

Hundreds of Mining Men Pouring Into. East Koctenay.

"It is a great country and a country full of mineral," said Walter J. King, a mining man of Helena, last evening. of a nation, founded upon a superior Mr. King has just returned from country, in East Kootenay. "There are immense deposits of ore in that comptry," he continued. "The big mines so far are the North Star, St. Eugene and season. The sulphide ore is not being which will be shipped will probably average 62 per cent. lead and 40 ounces of silver to the rcn.

"Prospectors are going in by the hund as a pledge for payment. dreds from all directions, and it reminds Wild Horse and Bull river, and many of them farther north. The work on the are working their giants.

"The hotels at Fort Steel are crowded. and 20 new buildings are in course of construction. Real estate is active. I know of lots which jumped from \$200 to \$500 in two weeks. Judge Galbraith house in Alder gulch, Montana in the early '60s. At the present way the people are coming in, there will be 1,000 people in Fort Steele within the next

and until a few years ago a newspaper labor. That is undoubtedly true, but it a point of importance. It, is growing American politicians. The weekly newspublisher was liable to be dragged from can me unhesitatingly asserted that in rapidly. Several large business houses the best interests of the Dominion such are going in, and there will probably be The lowering of the standard of living is There will be one, anyway. The night I too high a price to pay for any econom- left a water company was organized. A ic change. Such development sacrifices big hardware company will be started. the ultimate object to the means; for in- A large stock of clothing will be brought this country by a large section of Amerdustrial progress is only a means to- in, and numerous other business houses

> "I look for great discoveries to be my entire trip through the country did not hear one adverse criticism. most new countries there is usually a friendliness with the old country. The class of people who are not satisfied, but result is deplorable, but it is no good to in the Fort Steele country every one blink at the fact." seems contented. In coming out there were a number of people whose business called them away, but they are all going I am so well pleased that back. shall return as soon as possible."

S. H. Bloomer arrived from the Fort

"The boats going into the country are loaded with freight and passengers to their fullest capacity. Miners are ing in from Kalispell, and over the Wild Horse trail from Bonner's Ferry. first trip of the Gwendoline took in number of Colorado mining men, who are representing some large companies. I'he new boat now being built at Jennings is nearly ready for the machinery, which will arrive in a week or two.

"James F. Wardner and his men are proving the streets of the new town of Wardner and making arrangements for a supply of lumber for building Parties are now on the ground ready to build a large hotel as soon as there is plenty of lumber available. About onethird of the passengers up the river are for Wardner; the balance are bound for Fort Steele.

"From my limited observation I did not hesitate to say that the ores of that section in point of value are fully equal those of West Kootenay. The North Star people have all the ore at the landing that the boats can haul this year. Pack horses can be bought at Fort Steele at from \$20 to \$30 each. - According to a Colorado mining man's deas general merchandise is reasonable

"All mail for Wardner and Fort Steele should be sent to Jennings in care of the steamboat company, this being the quickest and best way of send-

g the mail. "Colonel W. M. Ridpath is on his way in with a number of men to put to work on the Sullivan group. Dr. Harry Lane and other Portland men are also on their way to that counter. "There is considerable talk of mines on the Moyle, Wild Horse and Bul rivers, and many of the prospectors will go to those sections. The snow is pretty well gone, and the country can be pros to this conclusion, while the government striction on such immigration would be It is a great country and has a great future."-Spokane-Review.

London-The Powers Aiding King George.

The Rejection of the Arbitration Treaty-The Paris Horror-Mark Twain.

London, May 8.—The war monopolises

attention, and there are but few other topics of interest. The news from Thessally has added fresh chapters to the story of Greek defeats. The powers are now anxious that hostilities be ended. Turkey, however, does not seem disposed to arrest her army in the midst of its triumphs. The war party at the Yildiz act, recently defeated in the British Col- Kiosk is very strong and wishes to comumbia legislature by the close vote of pletely humble Greece; therefore it is urging the sultan not to stop his troops until Edhem Pasha is quartered in Athbia substantially the same limitations ens. Yildiz Kiosk is represented as beupon alien ownership of mineral lands ing at the present moment in an extraordinary state of excitement. The various parties with their conflicting interests are each trying to rean the greatest nied, but its expediency was another advantages from the present opportunity. The Turkish government, after many futile attempts elsewhere has concluded a loan with the lighthouse administration by such retaliatory legislation-whether, for £500,000 at 9 per cent. Part of this money will be devoted to war purposes. The impression now prevails, however, that an armistice will soon be arranged. the powers, through the Czar, to mediate, and it is said the Greek government will follow immediately with an official request for mediation. cord that the law-making body of Brit- ation of Crete. Germany strongly insists on this point, considering intervention to be utterly useless while the Greek troops remain in Crete. France, Great Britain and Italy are disposed to be more lenient, but they are overridden by Germany. The first step, therefore, in intervention will be a renewed appeal to Greece to evacuate the island of Crete, and then it will depend upon the Greek premier, M. Ralli, whether the powers will or will not summon the porte to withdraw the Turkish army

from Thessaly. The negotiations will be extremely difficult on account of the question of indemnity. All the cabinets consider that Greece, as a matter of course, should pay Turkey's war expenses, but it is doubtful if Greece will be able to pay Sullivan group. The North Star will a cent. The sultan wishes to keep Thesship 6,000 tons of carbonate orc this saly in pawn until the money is paid, or Europe guarantees the payment of the taken from the mine. The carbonates indemnity. The powers are indisposed to he has already worked out the proconsent to this and Great Britain and Italy put forward the suggestion that the Greek fleet be delivered to Turkey

The powers are exerting their me of the early days in Montana. These fluence to maintain King Gorge upon the prospectors are spreading all over the throne of Greece, and it is stated that untry, going to Perry Creke, Moyle, the Russian minister at Athens has declared to M. Ralli that if Greece remains loyal to her royal family the powers will placer mines on Wild Horse has come do their best to lessen the full burden Prince Bismarck opposition. He has no public gardens to be named "Queen Vie menced and the owners of properties of war, but should the Greeks bring a catastrophe upon the royal house the powers will unrelentingly let things take s declared that at St. Petersburg they already reckon upon the probability of

THE TREATY'S REJECTION.

The rejection of the arbitration treaty by the U. S. senate has been received with much disappointment here and papers indulge in caustic comments on the statement. The Saturday Review says: If it has done nothing more, the discussion of this unhappy measure has opened the eyes of many Englishmen to the bitter feeling entertained against icans and constantly fomented by a large section of the Angerican press.'

The Spectator remarks: "The failure regarded as a sign that America does In not want a position of permanent

The Speaker expains the defeat of the treaty by the absence of its friends who did not care to accept a treaty which only stood in the way of a better one bye and bye.

The Daily Chronicle uses the rejection of the treaty as a peg upon which to hang a rabid denunciaiton of the Marquis of Salisbury's premiercy, which it says "represents a record of failure, a most unparalleled event in the history of England.

THE PARIS HORROR. The disastrous fire of Tuesday last at the Paris charity bazaar gave Emperor William of Germany another opportunity to offer the olive branch to France, in

the shape of warm expressions of sym-

Induced by the use of coca, opiate or nar

cotic compounds is bad, decidedly bad. They undermine health and shatter the constitution and the patient is steadily growing into a worse condition - often resulting in the terrible slavery and misery of the cocaine and opium habit. Sleep induced by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilia does not perhaps come as quickly, but it comes more surely and more permanently through nature's great restoring and rejuvenating channel - purified, vitalized and enriched blood. This feeds the nerves with life-giving energy and builds up the system and constitution from the very foundation of all health

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a handsome floral wreath in behalf of sult of the plebiscite, prohibition legisla himself and the Empress, to be placed tion should be enacted, this synod would in the Cathedral of Notre Dame upon the occasion of the requiem mass to-day for the repose of the souls of the victims. The Figaro, referring to His Majesty's expression of sympathy, speaks kindly of his message, while the Journal expresses regret to observe: "How much more sentiment is manifest-

ed in Emperor William's tokens of sympathy than in the very correct notes from the Russian foreign office." MARK TWAIN The canard circulated in the United States that Samuel L. Clemens (Mark

Twain) was dead, has not the slightest foundation. Mr. Clemens is in London, and in better health and spirits than for a long time past. He is still working hard on his new book. He had ample of our blessed Lord was an finished it with the records of his travels in India, but his publishers asked held, therefore, that the Holy Scripin him for an additional 30,000 words on allows that which is a great enjoyment Africa, especially on the Transvaal, and many and he believed very health it is on this part of the book on which e is now working

cases of American frozen poultry arrived at Leadenhall market, this city, durng the week. The condition of the fowls and the excellent appearance gave great satisfaction, and the consignment found a ready market.

AFFAIRS AT BERLIN. Berlin, May 8.—Throughout the week the entire press has been full of rumors of a cabinet crisis, and the wildest and nost conflicting statements have been rublished on the subject. The correspondent of the Associated Press here earns on reliable authority that the

facts of the case are as follows: The resignations of the Imperial chanellor, Prince Hohenlohe, and the minster of foreign affairs, Baron von Bieberstein, have been in the hands of the Emperor for weeks, but no action has et been taken. On Wednesday His Majesty had a long conversation with Prince Hohenlohe, and later he received Baron von Bieberstein. Upon this occasion, the foreign, domestic and political situation was discussed. Regarding the internal troubles, the Prussian law of associations and the military rials bill was discussed, and no agreement was reached. The Emperor also spoke of determined opposition to the excepting in those districts which were policy of Baron von Bieberstein upon the part of the Agrarians and Conservatives, and even the National Liberals, and quoted the interpellation of the government on the subject of the Dingley ill in support of his remarks. Just for the moment it is certain the present cabmet will retain their posts. Both Prince Hohenlohe and Baron von Bieberstein will wait for a more opportune moment press their resignations.

The statement made in several Geroan newspapers that Gen. Count von Waldersee, the military governor Berlin, is the coming minister, and that gramme for his future administration, China's specual envoy to England for which has been approved by the Emper- | the Queen's Jubilee celebration. r, is pure fiction. His Majesty thus far has not offered the chancellorship to in- any one, but in case Prince Hohenlohe, who is thoroughly tired of office, actualy leaves his post his most likely successor is Count Philip Rulenberg, the Gernan ambassador at Vienna. dersee was pushed for office by the

chances whatever. ANGRY WITH THE STATES. The Dingley bill debate in the Reichtheir course. From another quarter it stag has attracted much attention Gov. Paterson on Wednesday next throughout the German empire and the newspapers are full of it. The whole the royal family leaving Athens and Agrarian party still urges the governto her mother, the Grand Duchess the United States before or immediately the Ottawa authorities to give the ofter the Dingley bill becomes law. Rifles representation in the Canadian Even a considerable portion of the industrial classes of Germany favor such a plan. The government have received memorials from the chambers of commerce of Dusseldorf, Crefet, Aix-la-Chapelle and Mayence, protesting against the Dingley bill, and urging retaliaton, The government, however, will not yield o this presure especially as it is doubtful whether the reichstag will sanction such a violent policy, the centre being thus far non-committal, and the Liberals, Radicals and Socialists being opposed to any tariff war with the United

MILITARY AFFAIRS. Emperor William has been very busy his week reviewing troops and assisting at the test exercises with the view of in roducing the quick-firing cannon into This must be done very secretly and cautiously for fear of arous ing France and Russia. The new field guns have been thoroughly tested in three artillery regiments in this vicinity, another in Silesia and one in Savara and they have proved eminently success. ful, they are of Krupp's make and are ighter and of smaller calibre than the old guns.

Emperor William has in no way abanloned his naval plans. On May 20th, dmiral Tirpitz, the author quoted in the naval memorial and the prospective successor of Admiral von Hellmanna as a comparatively short sentence. chief of naval department, will arrive in Berlin from Japan and will at once have an audience with the emperor, who hopes Admiral Tirpitz will be beter able to induce the Reichstag to give the sums necessary to carry out the naval scheme.

The new military march by Rizel, pre ented to Emperor William by the French general, Boisdeffre, has at once een adopted for the German army by His Majesty.

While visiting the industrial school at Berlin this week, the Emperor presented a number of books to the school library and inscribed on a fly-leaf the mot-"My strength belongs to the world and to the fotherland." The Emperor's recentd ecree to mini-

mize duels in the army, has just ben enforced for the first time in the case of Landrath and Von Reell, in Posen, and the two officers settled their dispute by council of honor.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

An Archbishop's Opinion on Prohibition -Latest Crop Report.

Winnipeg, May 8.—There was an animated debate in the Anglican Synod here to-day on a motion introduced by Mr. W. R. Mulock, urging all church members to support in every way pos-sible the temperance plebiscite to be taken by the Dominion government. In amendment it was moved by Dean O'Meara, seconded by Rev. C. R. Liftier, that, while the Synod considers it was unanimously resolved to extend advisable that the opinion of the Do- invitation to Rev. J. F. minion electors should be sought by a tinue as pastor of the church for the plebiscite as to the advisability of pro- third year.

pathy, which he followed up by sending hibition; and while further, if as a ureg all churchmen to a cordial loyal support of the law, yet this syn does not see it to be advisable to nounce in advance any opinion subject to be submitted to the judgm of the electorate.

An animated debate took place, a

was closed by the archbishop, who wis ed to state distinctly that he would against prohibition in the plebiscite. had come to the conclusion that, the Holy Scripture condemns drug ness in most certain tones and makes a special sin, chiefly because a drunkar oft sits in the seat of the scorne it regards wine as a good gift of and the very emblem of joy. The ample for him to follow. His Gr. when properly used. He believed The first consignment of two thousand ure, and that in enacting it the in practice prohibition would be a would be , interfering with the rights of the people and doing a grieve wrong to a large section of the munity. He would be quite prep to see drunkenness made a crimi fence, the same as theft, and puni in the usual way. The proper course to enact for the proper control of

loons they might be removed altogeth The amendment was carried by 37 10. The Synod closed to-day after adopt ing a memorial of congratulation to He Majesty on the completion of the 60th anniversary of her reign.

An Ottawa dispatch to the Nor-Wester o-night reads: "It is stated that Mr. Greenway intends to call a special meeting of the Manitoba legislature once to ratify a deal with the Duluth and Hudson Bay Railway Co., whereby the province guarantees 4 per cent. second mortgage bonds of \$2,250,000 A crop report was issued to-day by the Northern Pacific and Manitoba Railway. Advices from al the principal points along the line go to show that wheat seeding is practically complete visted by high water, where it is gratifying to learn that the acreage this year will be increased fully 50 per cent. large amount of ploughing has been do for the coarser grains, the acreage which will show an increase over las

soil, and the welcome rains yesterday and to-day. A large number of transcontinental pasengers from the delayed steamer Empress of China reached her to-day A special coach was occupied by His Excellency Chan Yin Haun and suite

season. The prospects are excellent

owing to the favorable condition of the

Mr. J. D. Haycock, Patron leader in Ontario, is visiting in the province present in the interest of an Eastern binding twine company .. By order-in-council the Manitoba government has set aside three acres

land adjoining Government House for toria Gardens" in honor of the Diamond Jubilee. The new gardens will be opened with a reception to be held by Lieut. The veterans of the 90th Rifles will decorate the graves of the rebellion heroes on Sunday, May 16th. The vettachment for the Queen's Jubilee.

night the news came that the Ottawa government had reconsidered the matter and that four representatives of the 90th will be taken. E. Harmer's residence at Maniton

was destroyed by fire with its contents. TORONTO TOPICS.

Tannery Burned Appointed Customs Inspector-Hamilton Sentenced. Toronto, May 8 .- John Brennan's tan-

nery at Chesley was burned to-day; less, \$14,500; partly insured. Mr. Thomas Clappison, of Hamilton, has been appointed assistant inspector of

customs for Ontario. Walter Hamilton, the medical student, and Policeman Bustard were sentenced this morning for the attempted abortion

of which they were yesterday found guilty. Both protested innocence, as the policeman said the affair was a p to wreck the happiness of his wife an family. Judge McMahon said he though Hamilton had committed the crime for a fee, but to save his friend at protege, Bustard, from embarrassm The ends of justice might be served sentenced Hamilton to two and a years and Bustard to three years in penitentiary. The women relatives the prisoners were in court, and a dis-

tressing scene ensued. George Roche, aged 21 years, convic ed of common assault, was sentenced four years at Kingston, where he already served several terms. Referring to the application

Columbia, & Kootenay Railway

vigation Company, the Globe express gratification at Mr. Blair's strong and says it will be generally en-A couple of dead bodies have found in the bay. One is that of of 35 and the other that of a 65. Both were badly decompo evidently had been in the water for months. From the close resen the feature of the dead men each other, and the fact that the were almost together, it was thought t they might be father and son. To-nis however, the body of the old man wa identified as that of William Darby. " disappeared six weeks ago. The other

is still unidentified. The team which the 48th Highlanders are sending to the Royal Miltary Tour nament at Islington, were given a great send-off to-night on departing for Que bec, whence they sail for England

-At the regular quarterly bourd meeting of Centennial Methodschurch, held on Wednesday evening.

GREAT BRITAIN IS DISGU

Some Bitter Criticisms in Press Over the Rejection Arbitration Treat

Rabid Americans Seize Ev tunity to Twist the Lion's Tail.

Bacon, of Georgia, Resolution in the Sen precating War.

London, May 8.-The par er at the rejection of the eaty by the United States James Gazette published icle headed: "Free Trade an ove," in which it says: "Great Britain has rem ering tariff, and the

quare miles of America ores of her cities and mill itizens thrive by virtue of narket alone. Yet the sens ee has just piled up the mos arassing and impenetrable ffs any nation ever formed ther, while the senate itself ad against a permanent m re peaceful settlement of nuch abused diplomats we nat the treaty would be ne politicians preferred to sels of an ex-convict an my of England, who, havin ath of allegiance to the Ou is vacation in Washington enate to hope and work en opportunity to twist the

The Pall Mall Gazette mended form the treaty wa reserving, but the principle oul of John Brown, goes n President McKinley backs dvocacy is worth having. The Globe says: "The easure was too advanced, ost go-ahead nation of the Behring Sea arbitration on aught our statesmen that th vernment cannot be truste out its obligations in a mat ort. It has been a hopeless. angement for this country do not fear that the igno vill harm in any way the pre relations between the tw Washington, May 8.—As e defeat of the Anglo-Amer arbitration, Mr. Bacon. roduced in the senate the solution deprecating war, uncing the policy of the worable to arbitration:

"Resolved, that the United nerica deprecate war and aintenance of peace and with all the world, and that not limited to their relatio ne nation, but extends to the with all the nations of the ea they be great or sma

BRITAIN'S NAVAL PO Display of Strength That

press the World. London, May 10 .- England ment, supreme in the Med less than thirty-four of hips and cruisers are in ady for action. One-for re the heaviest war vessel The nominal naval force nd maintains in that sea fourteen vessels. That along been supposed to

What the real object of the itish concentration means seen. Great Britain sition practically to dicta editerranean. There is no en including the combin owers, that can stand up verwhe'ming British aggr is under the command ir J. Omanney Hopkins, is flagship the Ramilies.

ag officer is Rear Admira The latter officer is board the battleship Rev The ease with which Engl cted this great force is in or wonder. From Portsu outh and Plymouth cruise oats have been leaving Eng at causing comment or su shows with what perfect itish admiralty orders have

At all the naval stations e ships in port are divided in e first includes those vessel under way in full commiss 48 hours. The second in sels capable of being com two weeks' time. The t sents vessels under exter rs. All the first-class rese on board skeleton crews. s are in readiness to be me eight hours' time, and store as are kept in storehous for placing on board. outh yard more than ei uejackets and three have been on hand in readiness to embark ships now in the Med ve been taken out of the first ves of the various shipyards sioned as if for general othing has been said of their on being the Mediterranean. se of several of the cruisers Hopkins, these ves ngland only the other day wi erstanding that they were bor the Pacific and some for st coast of America. Others ided for China and North

ce-Admiral Hopkins will be red by Americans as the fla no visited New York city w atish fleet at the opening of abian celebration. He has we day on the Ramilies the same milton) who commanded the Captain Noel, of the

ion; and while further, if as a reof the plebiscite, prohibition legislashould be enacted, this synod would all churchmen to a cordial and support of the law, yet this synod not see it to be advisable to proace in advance any opinion on a ect to be submitted to the judgment

animated debate took place, and closed by the archbishep, who wish-o state distinctly that he would vote nst prohibition in the plebiscite. He come to the conclusion that, while Holy Scripture condemns drunken in most certain tones and makes it ecial sin, chiefly because a drunkard sits in the seat of the scorner, yet gards wine as a good gift of God the very emblem of joy. The exe of our blessed Lord was an exfor him to follow. His Grace therefore, that the Holy Scripture that which is a great enjoyment to and he believed very healthful properly used. He believed that actice prohibition would be a failand that in enacting it the conutry be interfering with the free of the people and doing a grievous to a large section of the com-He would be quite prepared drunkenness made a criminal ofthe same as theft, and punished usual way. The proper course was nact for the proper control of sa-

amendment was carried by 37 to he Synod closed to-day after adoptmemorial of congratulation to Her ersary of her reign.

-they might be removed altogeth-

sty on the completion of the 60th Ottawa dispatch to the Nor-Wester ht reads: "It is stated that Mr. away intends to call a special ng of the Manitoba legislature at to ratify a deal with the Duluth Hudson Bay Railway Co., whereby rovince guarantees 4 per cent. on d mortgage bonds of \$2,250,000. op report was issued to-day by the rn Pacific and Manitoba Rail-Advices from al the principal along the line go to show that seeding is practically completed. ng in those districts which were by high water, where it is gratilearn that the acreage this year increased fully 50 per cent. A nount of ploughing has been done coarser grains, the acreage of will show an increase over last

to the favorable condition of the and the welcome rains yesterday number of transcontinental gers from the delayed steamer ss of China reached her to-day. cial coach was occupied by His Excy Chan Yin Haun and suite. s specual envoy to England for

The prospects are excellent,

ueen's Jubilee celebration. J. D. Haycock, Patron leader in rio, is visiting in the province at nt in the interest of an Eastern ng twine company ..

order-in-council the Manitoba govent has set aside three acres of adjoining Government House for gardens to be named "Queen Vicdardens" in honor of the Diamond The new gardens will be openth a reception to be held by Lieut. Paterson on Wednesday next. ate the graves of the rebellion s on Sunday, May 16th. The vethave passed a resolution urging tawa authorities to give the 90th entation in the Canadian dent for the Queen's Jubilee. Tothe news came that the Ottawa nent had reconsidered the matter nat four representatives of the 90th e taken. Harmer's residence at Manitou

lestroyed by fire with its contents. TORONTO TOPICS.

ery Burned-Appointed Customs spector-Hamilton Sentenced.

nto, May 8.-John Brennan's tanat Chesley was burned to-day; loss, 0: partly insured.

Thomas Clappison, of Hamilton,

en appointed assistant inspector of s for Ontario. lter Hamilton, the medical student, oliceman Bustard were sentenced orning for the attempted abortion nich they were yesterday found Both protested innocence, and

ceman said the affair was a plot k the happiness of his wife and . Judge McMahon said he thought n had committed the crime, not fee, but to save his friend and , Bustard, from embarrassment. nds of justice might be served by mparatively short sentence. He aced Hamilton to two and a helf and Bustard to three years in the ntiary. The women relatives of

risoners were in court, and a disng scene ensued. rge Roche, aged 21 years, convictcommon assault, was sentenced to years at Kingston, where he had ly served several terms. erring to the application of the

abia & Kootenay Railway & Naon Company, the Globe expresses cation at Mr. Blair's strong course says it will be generally endorsed. aple of dead bodies have been in the bay. One is that of a man nd the other that of a man of both were badly decomposed and tly had been in the water for some From the close resemblance ature of the dead men bear to er, and the fact that the bodies most together, it was thought that night be father and son. To-night, ver, the body of the old man was fied as that of William Darby, who peared six weeks ago. The other Il unidentified.

team which the 48th Highlanders nding to the Royal Miltary Tour nt at Islington, were given a great off to-night on departing for Que whence they sail for England on

the regular quarterly official held on Wednesday evening. unanimously resolved to extend at as pastor of the church for the

GREAT BRITAIN IS DISGUSTED.

Some Bitter Criticisms in the London Press Over the Rejection of the Arbitration Treaty.

Babid Americans Seize Every Opportunity to Twist the British Lion's Tail.

Mr. Bacon, of Georgia, Introduces Resolution in the Senate Deprecating War.

London, May S.-The papers are bitr at the rejection of the arbitration reaty by the United States senate. The James Gazette publishes a long aricle headed: "Free Trade and Brotherly ove," in which it says: "Great Britain has removed every

hampering tariff, and thousands of square miles of American territory eres of her cities and millions of her zens thrive by virtue of the English ket alone. Yet the senate commitas just piled up the most vexatious, ng and impenetrable wall of tarny nation ever formed against anwhile the senate itself has declarreful settlement of disputes. The bused diplomats were advised treaty would be accepted, but icians preferred to listen to the England, who, having taken the allegiance to the Queen, spends on in Washington advising the to hope and work patiently for rtunity to twist the British lion's

Pall Mall Gazette says; "In its ng, but the principle, like the authorities. Brown, goes marching on. is worth having."

ahead nation of the world. The Sea arbitration ought to have our statesmen that the American cannot be trusted to carry bligations in a matter of this ot fear that the ignominous end m in any way the present friendis between the two countries." igton, May 8.-As a sequel to of the Anglo-American treaty tion, Mr. Bacon, of Georgia, d in the senate the following deprecating war, and an-the policy of the government to arbitration:

ved, that the United States of deprecate war, and desire the nce of peace and friendship the world, and that this desire imited to their relations with any tion, but extends to their relations ll the nations of the earth, whethbe great or small, strong or

BRITAIN'S NAVAL POWER. Display of Strength That Must Impress the World.

> May 10.—England is, at this preme in the Mediterranean. an thirty-four of her battleviest war vessels affoat.

reat Britain is now in a cally to dictate in the II. There is no force there g the combined force of the can stand up against the British aggregation. The the command of Admiral mey Hopkins, who has for the Ramilies. The jun or Rear-Admiral R. H. Har-

tter officer is flying his flag with which England has colgreat force is in itself cause From Portsmouth, Dart-Phymouth cruisers and gunen leaving England withcomment or surprise. It ith what perfect system the

iralty orders have been exethe naval stations of England in port are divided into classes. includes those vessels able to r way in full commission inside ours. The second includes all capable of being commissioned weeks' time. The third class ts vessels under extensive re-All the first-class reserve ships board skeleton crews. The enin readiness to be moved withours' time, and stores and prokept in storehouses, hard by placing on board. At the h yard more than eight thousackets and three thousand ave been on hand for three readiness to embark.

now in the Mediteranean aken out of the first-class re-· various shipyards and comral of the cruisers now with Hopkins, these vessels left that they were bound somefic and some for the south-

He has with him the Ramilies the same captain

was recently the British naval attache at Washington.

The list of British warshing in the COLONEL VASSOS at Washington.
The list of British warships in the

Mediterranean does not include torpedo boats and torpedo boat destroyers. Ad-miral Hopkins has a force of no less than 25 of these vessels in active commission. This does not count the secend-class torpedo boats at Malta and

In making this great show of force Great Britain has not disturbed her channel squadron. That means that British shores are safe. Neither has she drawn upon any of the foreign sta-tions. The North American and Chinastations have full complements. The Pacific squadron has been made stronger by the addition of a couple of ships; so has the South American station. On the other hand, the Cape of Good Hope squadron is stronger to-day than i has ever been. England has drawn simply on her first-class reserve, and she

the vacancies. THE ROSSLAND SUICIDE.

Fisher Was at One Time County Clerk of Anaconda Mont.

Anaconda, Mont., May 8.-J. B. Fisher, who suicided at Rossland, B.C., was panions off the island of Cerigo. elcted County Clerk here in 1892. He stood for re-election last year, but was defeated. An examination of his books revealed a shortage of \$1,958. No action was taken to prosecute him or collect from his bondsmen. Last week a grand jury was summoned, and it was low and had too many "friends." He in a cavern. was careless in collections and lent monainst a permanent machinery for leaves an estimable widow and one child.

FROM THE CAPITAL.

s of an ex-convict and sworn en- The Crow's Nest Railway-Tarte's Important Announcement.

> Ottawa, May 10.-In reply to Mr. Mc-Innes in the house to-day, Hon. Mr. Laurier said that the government did not want to be bound by the provisions of the treaty between Great Britain and

The government will make known its that the main body had abandoned McKinley backs it, and his intentions respecting the Crow's Nest them. Pass and other railway enterprises in a libbe says: "The heaven-born few days. At present no one outside the Volo says that as a result of the proclewas too advanced, even for the cabinet has any idea what is going to mation of Edhem Pasha promising to t has been a hopelessly one-sided build it with government assistance, the ent for this country. However, government retaining a substantial control of the rates and runing powers, and sonable concessions in the form of lower rates for the settlers in Manitoba and the territories.

> Mr. Rutherford, M.P. for Macdonald, was introduced by Messrs. Laurier and Sifton in the house to-day.

> Dr. Borden, minister of militia, written to Mr. Maxwell saying that. there will be \$10,000 in the supplement ary estimates for a drill hall at Van-

> Dr. Montague has gone to British St. John, N. B., May 10.—Mrs. John Boyd, wife of the late Lieut.-Governor of New Brunswick, is dead.

> > A PECULIAR FATALITY.

Man Dies While Watching Struggles of a Drowning Boy.

Chicago, May 10 .- A peculiar fatality occurred last evening before a hundred spectators in Lincoln Park. While bosting on Lake Michigan, Matthew Roche cruisers are in those waters and his ten-year-old nephew, Harry One-fourth of these Flynn, attempted to exchange seats. The boat overturned and the boy was drownal naval force which Eng- ed, although Roche twice succeeded in is in that sea is from ten pulling the little fellow on top of the ssels. That number has capsized craft. While this was going on supposed to be equal to Albert Mattarl, who was in the crowd, suddenly pitched forward on his face cal object of the enormous dead. His death is ascribed to the exintration means remains to citement caused by watching the struggles of the drowning boy.

A FATAL COLLISION.

Dutch Steamer Collides With a Bark and Eoth Vessels Founder.

Hamburg, May 10.-A dispatch from the island of Heligoland announces that the Dutch steamer Ferdone, from Cagliari, island of Sardina, for Stockholm. ed to bave foundered. It is reported that 13 of the two crews have been saved and many others drowned.

HOME AGAIN.

Queen Victoria Arrives in London To-

day-Loudly Cheered at the Station. London, May 10 .- Queen Victoria arrived in London to-day. She returned in order to hold a drawing room at the hall of the palace. Her Majesty was loudly cheered at the railway station and while on her way to the palace.

REAPING THE WHIRLWIND. Baroness Von Turkhelm" is in Sad Straits

in London. San Francisco, Mry 10. Jennie Young, "Baroness Von Turkheim," is now reaping the whiriwind. A cablegram receiver from the yesterday in this city states she has present conditions. her yesterday in this city states she has at last awakened to the fact that she is the victim of a conspiracy, and is anxious to return to this city. The states she is at last awakened to the fact that she is the victim of a conspiracy, and is anxious to return to this city. The states she is at last awakened to the fact that she is the victim of a conspiracy, and is anxious to return to this city. The states she is at last awakened to the fact that she is government does not conceive it will be consistent with her position to promise the immediate and definite withdrawal of Greek troops from Crete. But the premier understood, though the government does not conceive it will be consistent with her position to promise the immediate and definite withdrawal of Greek troops from Crete. But the premier understood, though the government does not conceive it will be consistent with her position to promise the immediate and definite withdrawal of Greek troops from Crete. But the premier understood, though the government does not conceive it will be consistent with her position to promise the hotel Cecil, London, and Von Arrival and the h to return. The decived and deserted the subject from Greece, he was prethe Mediterranean. In the to send her sufficient money to enable her clsco, all of the same tenor. One was ady the other day with the unfollows:

"London, May 10,-Discovered proof of

TO THE RESCUE

Commander of the Greek Army in Crete En Route to Epirus With a Regiment.

Conflicting Reports as to Progress Made by Powers in Their Efforts Toward Peace.

has still two reserve lists to make good the Associated Press says the position at Domokos is unchanged. Col. Vassos and party have started for Epirus. Some mystery attaches to the circumstances under which Vassos left Crute. The commander of an Italian torpedo he had seen Col. Vassos and four com-

> It is understood that Greece agrees to confide her interests to the powers in the peace negotiations.

London, May 10 .- The Daily Telegraph's Athens correspondent says Col. Vassos told him he had great difficulty supposed this matter would be taken up. in leaving Crete, as all the foreign war-The last seen of him was when he left ships were on the alert. He departed King Leopold arrived on the ground at Wednesday, ostensibly for his home in from the island, he says, on a dark 2.45 p.m. Deer Lodge. Fisher was too good a fel- night, after passing two previous nights The Athens correspondent of the

ey to whomsoever asked him for it. He Standard says: "M. Ralli, the premier, said to-day in the course of an inter-view, that to ask for the intervention of the powers would be regarded as absurd, as it was impossible for the gov ernment to ask intervention while the Greek army remained intact. Sir Ellis Ashmead-Bartlett had an in-

terview with King George to-day and was treated with great kindness. This evening he proceeded to Constantinople. The foreign legion fought heroically at Pharsales, losing about 40 killed and wounded while 500 of the Evzouns legion resisted 3,000 Turks, but they of form the treaty was not worth Japan, and had so notified the Imperial were ultimately forced to retreat over a hill. On reaching the valley they found

> A dispatch to the Daily Mail from be done. The general opinion in the protect the inhabitants and use only one house, on both sides of it, is that no mattalion as an occupying force on the time should be lost in constructing the condition that the Greek fleet be withline, and that the cheapest way of build-irg it is to let the Canadian Pacific drawn, the Greek admiral has been or-aered to leave forthwith. Volo has been occupied by a Turkish force of 6,000.

> Athens, May 10 .- A dispatch from Do mokos, dated to-day, says Turkish advance posts have reached Skirmetzi, calling on the Canadian Pacific for rea- and the Turks are moving forward in considerable force from Pharsalos on the Domokos-Almyros line, with a view cutting off General Smolenski. cording to the dispatch it is reported at Domokos that the Turks have already come into contact with General Smolenski's brigade.

> > quest to the powers to allow their admirals in Cretan waters to permit Greek warships to embark the troops that have been recalled. The government explains the recall is due to the defence of Thessaly.

The government has addressed a re-

General Smolenski is now with the in the act of pulling Johnston out. Greek forces at Persepla, where he is M. Skouleoudis, Greek minister of foreign affairs, said in an interview to-day

that he expects many difficulties will be encountered in the peace negotia The report that the crown princess going to Berlin is not confirmed. Vienna, May 10.-It is reported here

Greece include the payment of an indemnity of £3,000,000, the rearrangement of the Greek frontier, annulling the treaties favoring Greeks, the cession of the Greek fleet to Turkey, and the settlement of the Cretan question. Paris, May 10.-It is semi-officially pub-

ished this afternoon that the impression prevails that the recent negotiations between Greece and Turkey will not be attended with great difficulties, and will scon has a satisfactory issue. The powers, it is stated, have already agreed among whemselves upon the conditions

peace. Constantinople, May 10.—The Turkish ommander at Jalinia has telegraphed that the Greek forces at Kamarina have been routed by three battalions Turkish troops who occupied Kamarina. A later dispatch adds that the Greeks has been in collision with the Norwegian gathered in a church on the heights bark Reedvar. Both vessels are suppos- above the village whence they fired upor the Turks, who eventually took the church by assault, killing many Greeks and capturing some prisoners.

The remainder of the Greeks retired to the bridge at Agres Gorges. London, May 10.-The Earl of Kimberly, Liberal leader in the house of lords, to-day asked whether Greece had announced its willingness to withdraw its troops from Crete, and whether i had requested the powers to mediate with Turkey. The Marquis of Salisbury, who plied, said if he answered in the negative it would be strictly correct, yet the reply might be misleading. The government, the premier explained, had not asked for mediation, but the mem-

bers of that government had expressed a desire for mediation. Greece, as a whole, did not intend, he believed, to ask Regarding Crete, the premier said was arranged; there was some indefiniteness aim the May 29th, V present condition of things. The Greek

ment had not any official information on distant future. Continuing, the Marquis said:

of America. Others were in China and North American Turkheim intends leaving early to morrow. Tell friends I wish for immediate return, as I have no money. Can you arrest Arnold, can sa the flag officer of New York city with the cet at tille opening of the Colombia to t of entering upon mediation which is acceptable to the others. In our view the who commanded the cruiser the woman's attorney, who will probably sible the effusion of blood, and we are not very particular about the form."

THEIR TRIP CUT SHORT.

Two Youthful Elopers Detained by the A dispatch to the Times from Scattle

states that William J. Maynard, son of George H. Maynard, and Miss Agnas Mellon, daughter of Sergt.-Major Mellon, both of this city, are in charge of the olice of that city awaiting the arrival of the girl's father from Victoria. Young Maynard, a boy of 18 or 19 years, vho has been the cause of much worry to his parents of late, and Agnes Mellon, a more child, being just past 16, left here on the City of Kingston yesterday morning without the consent of their parents. The girl went to early mass at the R. C. Cathern with the consent of the consen Cathedral, but before the services were over slipped out of church and went down to the Kingston, where she was Athens, May 10.—The correspondent of the Associated Press says the position together. Their trip was cut short at Seattle, an officer being at the wharf to to Seattle requesting the police to detain

BRUSSELS EXPOSITION OPENED. boat reported to Admiral Canevaro that Immense Crowds Witness the Ceremonies-King Leopold Present.

> Brussels, May 10.-The Brussels exposition was opened at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the presence of ministers of the diplomatic corps and civil and military authorities. Immense crowds were present. The inauguration cantata was sung by sung by a choir of 1,800 voices.

tour of the exposition and left with a sympathetic reception from the crowds assembled in the main hall and gardens. The ceremony of the opening of the ex-position, which was postponed from tragic death of the Duchess d'Alencon, and flames did not reach them. was most imposing.

suited for the occasion. NO USE FOR SILVER.

Peruvian Government to Cease Coining the White Metal After May 10th.

New York, May 10 .- A special to the Herald says: The Peruvian government will cease the coinage of silver after May 10, and will not permit the importation of any silver coin. Director Preson, of the United States mint, was officially, advised to this effect yesterday. All importations of any silver coin after May 10 will be made exclusively ort Callao and diverted to the mint by he customs officer to be melted into bars and then returned to the owners. It is stated that these new regulations were ade to check, if possible, the rapid depreciation of Peruvian silver currency.

DROWNING ACCIDENT.

Two Prospectors Lose Their Lives near Walbington, Ont.

Wabington, Ont., May 10 .- Two prospectors were drowned in Wee Sandy lake, five miles east of here, while out duck shooting in a canoe. Their names are Cecil Creighton, aged 26, of Toron-, and J. S. Johnston, about 60, formerly purser on one of the upper lake steamers. Two young men, Moore and Lyons, going to the rescue in a canod, The latest news from the front is that picked up Creighton, but capsized when

A GENEROUS GIFT.

Baroness Hirsch Donates a Large Sum for Charitable Purposes.

Paris, May 10.-It is announced today that Baroness Hirsch is the anonynous donor of 937,500 francs received hat Turkey's terms of peace with by the committee of the charity bazaar which was the scene of the terrible fire the proceeds of the first day's sales, 45,charitable purposes as before. The Baroness made this gift to commemorate the anniversary of the death of her husband, which occurred on April 21st, 1896.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE

LAUROSSE.

INTERMEDIATE SCHEDULE. The annual meeting of the British umbia Intermediate Lacrosse Association was held Saturday afternoon at Vancouver, delegates from the four coast cities being present.

The following officers were elected: Hon. President, R. Jardine, New Westminstr; President, H. A. Simpson, Nanaimo; First Vice-President, J. D. Hall, Vancouver; Second Vice-President, J. F. Murray, Victoria; Secretary-Treasurer, W. G. McQuarrie, New Westminster; Council, R. L. Drury, Victoria; W. C. Miller, Vancouver; A. W. Gray, New Westminster; C. C. Summers, Nanaimo.

The following referees were appoint-Vancouver-E. A. Quigley and F. P. Nanaimo-Dr. Drysdale and H. P. Morton. New Westminster-C. K. Snell and P.

Victoria-Geo. Coldwell and A. E. Belfry. The following schedule of matches May 29th, Vancouver ys. New West inster, at New Westminster.

June 12th, Victoria vs. Vancouver, at

ancouver.

June 29th, Westminster vs. Nanalmo. ot Naraimo July 3rd, Nanaimo vs. Victoria, at July 17th. Victoria vs. Westminster. Westminster.

July 24th, Nanaimo vs. Vancouver, at Aug. 7th, Nanaimo vs. Victoria, at August 14th, Vancouver vs. Victoria. Sept. 4th, New Westminster vs. Van-

Sept. 11th. New Westminster vs. Nannimo, at Westminster. Sept. 18th, Vancouvtr vs. Nanaimo at Nanaimo. Oct. 2nd. New Westminster vs. Victoria, at Victoria.

onver, at Vancouver,

DEADLY FIRE ON BOARD SHIP

Sixteen Steerage Passengers Burned to Death on The Mallory Line Steamer Leon.

Victims Were Penned Up Below Decks and When Fire Occured Escape Was Cut Off.

New York, May 10.-The Mallory line steamer Leon, which left her pier on meet them, a dispatch having been sent Saturday bound for Galveston, put back and arrived in port yesterday, sixteen persons on board having perished. The dead were steerage passengers on the steamer, who succumbed in a terrible struggle during a fire which occurred off the Delaware Capes at an early hour yesterday morning.

The horror of the story can hardly be detailed. Those who are dead were pen ned up below decks, and although frantic efforts were made by the officers to save them the fire got such terrific headway before the danger was discovered

that all escape was cut off. The steamer carried amongst the car His Majesty, who was accompanied go many bales of cotton. It is not cerby a large and brilliant suite, made a tain how the fire originated, but when it was discovered it burst forth with such fury that it was impossible to reach the steerage.

Even the steerage passengers were un-Saturday until to-day on account of the mindful of the danger, or else the smoke history of shipping on the Pacific coast. The saloon passengers were The weather is fine and in every way aroused in such a manner as to occasion

but slight alarm. When it became apparent that the fire cut off the steerage passengers the captain and men poured great quantities of water down the ventilator and eight passengers finally succeeded in making their

SYNOD OF BRITISH COLUMBIA. Some of the Business Transacted at the New Westminster Meeting.

At the meeting of the Presbyterian synod of British Columbia in New Westninster there was considered an over-ture from the Victoria presbytery to the general assembly re the keensure and craination of Mr. M. Swartout, missionary to the Indians of the West out of the Sound when very violent Coast of Vancouver Island.

overture, and spoke in the highest terms being detained at Uclulet on account of of the valuable work done by M1. Swar- bad weather for thirteen days, he left ledge of the language, but he had red following and on the 1st of April very duced it to writing, and had translated heavy gales were experienced and Capt. a number of hymns into the native McKiel was obliged to put into Quat-By his patience and devotion he had shown himself eminently qualified for his work, and Mr. Winchester urged the advisability of granting the prayer of the overture.

On motion it was agreed to receive the overture and transmit the same to the eneral assembly. the case of the refusal of the Kamloops mendous height, at times throwing the

presbytery to certify Mr. Mackinnar to schooner from wave to wave, and again Queen's college, reported to the synod when in the trough of the waves they that, having examined the papers and threatened to completely submerge her correspondence bearing on the case, they The Maud S. stayed at Quatsino for recommended that the action of the pressument and the greater portion of the Mr. Mackinnar had failed to give the were beyond repairs, and three new year's continuous service promised. The

recommendation was adopted. The overture from Kamloops presbytery asking for a division of its presbytery, was withdrawn by Rev. M. Stewart, on behalf of the presbytery.

The report of the committee on the Manitoba College was presented by Rev. Tuesday last. This sum, together with A. B. Winchester, who bore testimony to the very excellent work being done 000 francs, totals up the exact receipts by the college, and also to the great ser-of the bazaar in 1896, thus enabling the committee to distribute its funds to the college senate, in continuing the summer, gale, resolved to try to make a harbor. session. In view of these special claims on the western portion of the church, the report urged increased liberality to-

The report was, on motion, received The Synod travelling expense fund was

presented by Rev. Mr. Logan, and, on notion, adopted, An overtule from Westminster Presbytery asked the Synod to instruct the various Presbyteries to nominate the noderator of Synod, as is done in the election of moderator of general assembly, instead of having the moderator sen for each of the Presbyteries in

order, as heretofore, verture was defeated. On motion of Rev. Mr. Clay, seconded in May, 1898.

McLaren. Rev. Mr. McRae, in moving the adopon of the report, expressed gratification of the satisfactory condition of affairs as evidenced in the report. Rev. Mr. Foster seconded the motion, nd gave a brief sketch of mission work

r Edmonton Presbytery.

agreed to.

The motion was adopted The moderator called for the report of the committee on church life and work, which was presnted by Rev. G. Wilson. The report was necessarily long, but was listened to with close attention.

Renewer are mixed with the best glycer- they landed and brought them to Victoine, unshaken, it makes the finest dressing for the hair, and keeps it soft aru of even hue.

Mr. Mann-For mercy's sake, what are the children quarreling about in the next Mrs. Mann-Their music teacher came in few minutes ago, andol suppose they are ow engaged in a study of barmony.

"Clingstore never takes eny interest in uchre unless diamonds are trumps."
"Why is that?" "He is a basket ball crank."

CONSTANTINE BROUGH DEAD. A Bank of Montreal Official Dies at

Toronto. Toronto, May 10 .- Mr. Constantine Brough, manager of the agency of the Bank of Montreal at Toronto, died today. Yesterday morning Dr. Grassett performed an operation on Mr. Brough for appendicitis, and when he returned last night at 10 o'clock he reported the

patient's condition as serious. LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The full court is sitting again this week. In Koksilah vs. the Queen the argument on the question of extending the time for appeal was finished and judgment was reserved. P. AE. Irving for plaintiff and Gordon Hunter for defendant.

The court is now engaged in settling the decree in the Paris Belle case.

The Well Known Sealing Schooner Lying a Total Loss at North Island.

The Schooner Buffetted by Gale After Gale Since Leaving Victoria.

The men who go down to the sea in ships have suffered considerably this spring, in fact every seafaring man in the city says that this has been the hardest spring, as regards heavy weather, they have experienced during the Another of Victoria's sealing schooners has become a victim of the storm fiend. The schooner Mand S., owned by Messrs. Elford & Smith, and commanded by Captain McKiel, ran ashore on North Island-a small island to the northwest of Graham island, one of the Queen Charlotte group-on April 23rd during a heavy gale, and soon became a total wreck.

Captain McKiel, who came down on the Danube from the north yesterday, tells a story of trouble after trouble owing to the very heavy weather. He left here on February 20th with a crew of nine whites, and picked up eleven canoes and twenty-two Indian hunters at Village island, Barclay Sound, from where he started on his sealing voyage on March 16th. He had scarcely got gales started to blow and he was forc-Rev. A. B. Winchester supported the ed to run into Uchilet for shelter. After Not only had he gained a know- again on the 29th of March. The day sino. Before reaching this port ten of the eleven canoes the schooner carried were smashed by the heavy seas which were breaking over the vessel. Capt. McKiel says that this was the most violent storm he has ever seen during the whole of his experience on the coast. The committee appointed to consider The large waves were running to a treeytery be sustained, on the ground that canoes were repaired. Four, however, ones were bought, while the Indian hunters constructed one. Quatsino was left on April 10th and they worked to the northward. The weather was still very bad, and they were only able to lower the canoes three times, when 11 seals were captured This comprised her total catch. On the afternoon of April 23rd, the skies becoming darker and His expectations were not incorrect,

for towards evening when rain was falling very heavily, the wind, which was wards the maintenance of Manitoba Col- then blowing hard from the south freshened to a gale, and as Captain Mc-Kiel was trying to round a point, thinking to secure shelter to the inwards of Dixon Entrance, the vessel was driven ashore. Both anchors were immediately lowered, but before the crew could pay out the chains she struck with a heavy thud on the rocky point. It was about eleven o'clock when she

struck, and the night was so dark that no one could see more than a few feet in front. The Indians at once lowered the canoes and all save two Indian The motion for the adoption of the hunters, a boy, one of the white crew and Captain McKiel, left the vessel. No sooner had the cances gone than the by Rev. Mr. McRae, it was decided to schooner gave a lurch and fell over ouhold the next meeting in St. Andrew's to the shore, her masts striking the Church, Victoria, on the first Wednesday rocks. Those left on her then crawled along the bowsprit and dropped into the The report of the home mission comsurf, and afterwards clambered up on mittee was submitted by Rev. E. D. the rocks. The vessel soon began to

break up and became a total loss. They made a fire on the rocks and broached a box of biscuits, all the provisions saved from the wreck. In the morning the Indians and the crew, who had taken to the canoes, came back and took them to some vacant Indian huts they had found two miles away. They worked their way from this point to Massett, where, after the bircuits gave out, they were forced to live on clams and what fish they could catch. They spent a week in getting to Massett It was moved by Rev. Mr. Clay and which was about 30 miles away from seconded by Rev. Mr. MacQueen, that where the ship struck. After a week's the report be approved and its recom- stay at Massett Captain McKiel manmendation adopted. The motion was aged to hire a small Siwash schooner, and together with the crew went to Port Simpson, where the Danube called -As the ingredients of Hall's Hair on the evening of the same day, that

> The Maud S. was a schooner of 97 tons, and she has been engaged in the sealing industry under the command of Cantain McKiel since 1891, when that gentleman brought her around from Halifax for Messrs. Elford & Smith. She was formerly the property of S. S. Firest, of Halifax, and was used by him to carry surplies to the Newfoundland canneries. With her outfit she was valued at \$12,000. She was fully insured.

BAZAAR

Some Scenes and Incidents at the Awful Holocaust in Paris.

says:

building when the fire broke out. Her escape was largely due to her infirmity.

She saw the fire and made her way

the door among the first.

rescue until daybreak.

let us help."

all night to assisting the firemen.

Mr. White, of Boston, another volun-

teer fireman, who is living in Paris, al-

so assisted the firemen in the work of

When the Journal correspondent ar-

rived on the scene General Susaire, mil-

itary governor of Paris, with Feoriad,

was rushing about distractedly calling

for the premier to "send for my men"

American journalist will have a strange

tale to tell of municipal negligence, but

The catastrophe was a royalist heta-

comb. One mystery is now cleared up.

The victims were besmeared with flam-

ing tar and other inflammable com-

pounds dropping from the roof and this

alive as the people sobbed and wrung

Imagine a scene of skeletons, still smok-

ing with no distinction of sex discern-

ible, teeth bared and grinning jaws,

mique, which to-day are at the Palais

The Best Remedy for Rheumatiem.

From the Fairhaven, N.Y., Register.

ed a bottle of it. His wife did not ap-

CAPTURE OF BARTLETT.

House of Commons

of commons to-day regarding the cap-

The newspapers have been poking con-

siderable fun at Sir Ellis since January

nounced the Sultan to be an essentially

IN THE YUKON.

Mounted Police to Be Stationed at the

Head of Lynn Canal.

Toronto, May 7.-The World's Ottawa

correspondent says it is stated in of-

navigation commences for the gold re-

Much in Little

Is especially true of Hood's Pills, for no medi-

eine ever contained so great curative power in

so small space. They are a whole medicine

ways efficient, always satisfactory; prevent a cold or fever cure all lives (1).

sick headache, jaundice, constipation, etc. 25c. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparille.

chest, always ready, al-

or fever, cure all liver ills.

will pay for their maintenance.

kind-hearted man.

their hands in powerless despair.

why there was no prelude of asphyxi-

"Look," he said to Harry Blunt, "this

from the Quai d'Oreasi barracks.

Eye-Witnesses Describe the Frightful Conflagration-Narrow Escape of Americans.

New York, May 6 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Paris says: The scene on entering Port Eight of the Palais de l'Industrie where the bodies of the victims of the charity fair fire were taken, was fearful beyond descrip-

There had been placed the charred corpses of what had been a few hours before beautiful women of the very best families of France. The bodies were laid out on roughly improvised platforms of boards taken from any where about the place. The bodies were charred beyond recognition. Almost all the bodies were burned about the head and the feet, while the middle of the body remained comparatively intact.

Ambulances kept coming in a stream. bringing more and more of the unfortunate victims, the crowd outside giving way in awe-stricken silence. The Rue Jean Goujon was almost im-

passable. Of the bazaar building, it was only a few hours before everything had been fair and beautiful, there remained only a few charred poles. Inside the wrecked building there was nothing but pieces of rags, wood and human remains.

The firemen were digging among the debris in search of bodies. There were not enough ambulances and the bodies had to be placed in wraps. Then came soldiers, police and firemen to carry the dead away and they all worked in silence and with a will.

The soldiers carried sheets in which to wrap up and transport bodies. inere were women nurses from the Hospital Beaujon, also with sheets, waiting to cover up the dead before they were taken away in the ambu-

Near the western wall which boundwent up the stately staircase to identify what can only in fiction be called ed what had been the bazaar, bodies were literally found piled in beaps, and their position seemed to indicate that a stances of suffocation the features were their position seemed to taken place or stances of sunocation the reason were said act is hereby amended by thereto, at the end thereof, the following was that an instinctive hundling to-gether in the face of death. death.

There were pieces of underskirts all over the ruins and fragments of woollen garments and corset covers. Tiny slippers were everywhere to be seen, On the one side was a pile of valuable jewels, etc., guarded by policemen.

There were bracelets and rings completely free from flesh, showing how terrible had been the flames in their

was Mme. Rochezautier, and the young- sician he went to the store and procurer was a servant. 'We were attracted by the cries

of the ladies," said Mme. Rochezautier, oh, such cries! We called to the men "oh, such cries! We called to the men in the Hotel de Palais, which fronts on thoroughly and in an hour's time was 27 Cours de la Reine. It was the work able to go to sleep. She now applies of a moment to tear down the iron bars it whenever she feels an ache or a pain of the window and then throw out a and finds that it always gives relief. He We hauled the poor women in says that no medicine which she had They were so frightened that ever used did her as much good. they did not stay there long. They For sale by all druggists. Langley & were so terror-stricken that many could Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Vic-But many were lost and I toria and Vancouver. saw many rush out from the flames ar We saved at least 15. fall dead. Mlle. Lecomte, of 22 Rue Jean Gou-

jon, said: "The fire broke out at half-past four It was terribly sudden. The heat was worse than the smoke. You could not go out into the street for fear The bazaar burned up by W. A. Field, Parnellite, in the house just as if the wood had been soaked with kerosene. I should think there were five thousand people there, because ture of Sir E. A. Bartlett, M.P. Mr. you know, the Nuncio was there during Curzon said he was happy to assure the afternoon and that made an extra the house that Sir Ellis was in no perattraction. He had hardly left when sonal danger, but that he could not say the flames burst out. They seemed to whether the capture of the honorable

So fierce was the heat that all the of international courtesy. In any case, windows in the shop fronts opposite he added, it was not likely that the were cracked or purst open. Birds in honorable member would be regarded as the windows dropped dead from their contraband of war. He had been taken perches as if struck by lightning and to Athens, Mr. Curzon explained, and many of the neighbors were so paralyz- had been placed at the disposal of Her Majesty's legation there. what to do. The fire lasted only about twenty minutes, but such a twenty min-I shall never forget.

spring up all over.

"Women ran shricking into the street last, when he was decorated by the Suland fell dead in the roadway overcome tan of Turkey with the Grand Order of by the heat, burning from head to foot." the Medjidieh, on the occasion of his A French merchant named Corbet visit to Constantinople to ascertain the

real condition of affairs there. 'All I could think of doing was to get formed a very favorable opinion of the a hammer and rush to the burning Sultan, and in an interview on his rebuilding and break down the sides, for turn from the Turkish capital said he you know no one could get out of the did not believe the Sultan ordered the main entrance, or no one seemed to be massacres or other cruelties, and proable to get out.

'We hammered away and smashed down some of the sides of the shops inside the building and saved people as best we could. They were all rich peo-Some had their clothes literally in flames. Others were burning about the breast and neck, but the greater part that I saw had their hats in flames. We tore their hats off, pulled the burning hair from their heads and all the time they shrieked Oh, mon Dieu, mon Dieu! ficial circles that the government has "I saw one young and beautiful girl almost decided to station a detachment rush into the middle of the street. Her of mounted police at the head of Lynn hair and hat were in flames. She fel!, canal, which is the landing place for stricken by the terrible heat. We could the commencement of the overland route hardly stand the heat."

to the waters of the Yukon river, whence A cab driver said: "I stopped to take two ladies from gion. These police will combine the cus-Louvre. They were middletoms service with their ordinary duties aged and richly dressed. They told me to drive to the bazaar. This I did, and and will doubtless collect on American was waiting for them when the fire goods entering the country more than broke out. I have not seen them since

Various theories were advanced by the police and people who were eye-witnesses. Some said the fire was caused by spark from a kinematograph machine. Others say that it was caused by an explosion of gas from a stove. Others again said that a lamp which was smoking burst and set the place on fire. But what struck me was the unanimity all as to the suddenness of the conflagration and the way in which the flames

spread. In the extemporized morgue at the Pala's de l'Industrie there are crowds trying to identify remains of victims of the great fire. It is a difficult task. For obvious reasons disinfectants were freely used inside the building and the

odor of carbolic acid was so strong that holding one's handkerchief to the face and a plentiful use of strong perfuma was insufficient to remove the penetrat-

A dispatch to the Journal from Paris The Usual Rush on the Last Day of the Session Repeated in the There were very few Americans present in the charity bazaar at the time of House To-Day. the fire Tuesday and these seem to have

peen especially favored by fortune.

Mrs. William Astor left the bazaar a quarter of an hour before the conflagra-Commissioners' Government Miss Fane, sister of Frederick Fane, an American residing in the Rue Prony, in Cities. who is almost totally deaf, was in the

Friday, May 7, 1897. the exit, being among the first to reach The house assembled at noon to-lay, Baroness de Dell.ere, formerly Mrs. and prayers having been read by Canon Livermore, of New York, also reached Beanlands, Mr. Booth moved the second Baroness de Dell.ere, formerly Mrs. reading of the bill to amend the Muni-Consul Morse was passing near the cipal Act. This was agreed to.

Rue Jena, riding on a bicycle, when the The Land Clauses Consolidation bill cry of fire was raised. He left the mawas read a third time. The Kaslo city heine in the street and devoted himself by-law validation bill was read a second time. The bill was considered in committee, read a third time and passed. As the finance minister was absent a recess was taken at 12:20.

MUNICIPAL CLAUSES. The following are the principal am-endments propsed by the municipal com-

Section 50 of the Municipal Clauses Act, 1896, is hereby amended by adding thereto the following as sub-section (13A.) For acquiring by purchase or otherwise any real property within or without the municipal limits, for the purpose of providing a suitable residence, with or without grounds, for the use of the admiral or vice-admiral of Her Majesty's navy, for the time being for the North Pacific station, and with power to convey the same to Her Majesty, if it ation. The fair flower of French wo-shall be deemed advisable, and for such manhood was singed like poultry by purpose to make, from time to time, apshall be deemed advisable, and for such the licking flames and literally burned propriations out of the general revenue f the municipality, or in place of or in addition to any such appropriation to levy a special rate or rates upon the credit of the municipality."

emitting that horrible smell which car- further amended by adding thereto the ries back the memory to the Opera Co- following as sub-section (26A): "(26A.) For compelling the removal of de l'Industrie and is not lessened by all existing verandahs erected on or project the government of the South African jecting over any sidewalk within the Visitors to the salon caught it as they municipality, and for prohibiting and preventing the erection of any such ver-

Section 50 of the said act is hereby

Sub-section (86) of section 50 of the almost pleasant in her sudden sleep of words: "For preventing and regulating the erection or continuance of any laundries or wash-houses which may prove to be a nuisance, and for regulating and preventing the washing, drying and air-Mr. James Rowland, of this village, ing of clothes, linen and other materials states that for twenty-five years his of the like nature, in the open air, in any wife had been a sufferer from rheuma- part of the municipality within forty tism. A few nights ago she was in such feet of any street or highway, and for pain that she was nearly crazy. She compelling the removal of all wooden sent Mr. Rowland for the doctor, but and other structures now elected, and sent Mr. Rowland for the doctor, but and other structures now erected, and I spoke to two women who were he had read of Chamberlain's Pain tion or construction of all wooden and standing near the ruins. The elder one Balm and instead of going for the phy-- other structures or erections on the outside of any building, or on any lot or piece of ground in any part of the municinality within forty feet of any street or highway for the purpose of or that may be used for the washing, drying or. linen or other materials of the like na-

> Sub-section (100) of section 50 of the said act is hereby amended by adding officer, non-commissioned officer, gunner, or member of any corp Questions Provoke Laughter in the which such militiaman belongs or is at-ened. With a more settled state of the tached, as being efficient, shall be liable money markets British capital may, and to pay such road tax." London, May 6.—Considerable laughter

> The said act is further amended by mineral regions. Expert English opin greeted the questons put to Mr. Curzon adding the following as section 239a:- | ion, so far as it has investigated those "239a. All actions against any muni- new gold fields, is satisfied with their cipality, other than those mentioned in intrinsic value, but they would like to the last preceding section, shall be com- see some more companies pay dividends menced within one year after the cause -not unearned dividends, but genuine of such action shall have arisen, but not afterwards."

> member could be regarded as a breach the case of any land situate within a up a little excitement in them, all of district municipality and sold for pro- which would do more, perhaps, than vincial government taxes in arrear there anything else to advertise the country, shall have been also owing, at the time The ordinary investor is always looking of such sale, arrears of municipal taxes for returns. He wants something big in respect of such land, it shall be law- and if you offer him such he will not be to such municipal taxes in arrears to re- For this reason we may see the investdeem such lands at any time prior to ment of British capital in Canada's minthe final confirmation of the said tax ing regions a little deferred. If, howsale by payment to the provincial asses- ever, all the good we hear about these or of the amount necessary to redeem mines is true our capital is bound, soonsuch land, as provided under the law in er or later to go, there. Special correforce regulating the sale of lands for spondence Toronto Economist. provincial taxes, and the said municipality shall then be entitled to add the pay ment thus made to the amount of tax arrears due in respect of such land, and have all legal remedies in respect such total claim as if it all consisted originally of municipal taxes in arrear.

"(a) Notwithstanding any sale made by the provincial government for taxes, the land thus conditionally sold shall from and after the date of such sale be liable to all municipal taxes thenceforth accruing in respect of such land under assessment of its value duly made and tax by-law duly passed by the council of the municipality within which such

land is situate." The committee brought in several clauses dealing with the government of cities by commissioners, and regarding this matter the committee were of the opinion that it should be distributed among the members. They expressed no opinion as to the advisability or the desirability of adopting a bill to provide for government by commissioners. That portion referring to this particular matter is not included in the act to amend municipal act introduced by Mr. Booth to-day. The object of the committee was to make the portions dealing with government by commissioners public so that if it found favor with the public a bill could be introduced at the

evt session of the legislature. The commissioner scheme is in effect that devised by the present chief justice when at the head of the government. The clauses provide that if the scheme 's adopted by any city the present system of government in that city shall be replaced by a mayor and commissioners the latter not numbering less than two or more than four. The commissioners would receive salaries not exceeding \$4.000 a year and the mayor's salary not exceeding \$2.000 a year. Mayors would be elective as now, and commissioners would be appointed and removable by the provincial government. The following clauses govern the mode of ascertaining the views of the people in the event of the scheme bing tacked on to the municipal act:

Upon a petition to the Lieutenant-Governor, signed by not less than fifty voters praying for the holding of an election upon the question whether the municipality shall be governed under the provisions of the second sub-division of this act the Lieutenant-Governor shall. Resurrection of the Old Proposal for by Order-in-Council, direct the taking of a vote within the municipality, to be taken upon the following question "Shall the second sub-division of Part III, of the Municipal Clausesh Act, be brought into force in this municipality? and by the same or by any other Orderin-Council, the Lieutenant-Governor-in Council may appoint a returning officer, and may direct how and when such vote shall be taken, and make such other regulations for the taking of such vote as may be deemed necessary and advis-able, and it shall be the duty of the council of the municipality to carry out such regulations.

Every person, and no other, who is entitled to vote in the municipality where to vote upon such question, and the voting thereon shall be "aye" or "nay," and if the ayes are in the majority the question shall be deemed to have been carried in the affirmative, and if the nays are in the majority the questionshall be deemed to have been negatived. If the question be resolved in the affirmative, then the Lieutenant-Governor may, at any time after the expiration of fourteen days from the taking of the poll upon such question, by Order-in-Council, order that the provisions of the second sub-division of this part shall apply to and be in force in the municipalipassing such affirmative vote.

IN THE TRANSVAAL.

Coster, the Transvaal State Attorney, Has Resigned.

London, May 7 .- A dispatch to the Times from Cape Town says that Mr. Coster, the Transvaal state attorney, has resigned because of the rejection by the Volksraad of the bellicose draft of his proposed reply to Mr. Chamberlain's dispatch. Lord Rosemead has inform-Republic that the British government felt confident there would be no attempt to enforce the alien immigration law in

"It'Is the Best on Earth " That is what Edwards & Parker, merhants of Plains, Ga., say of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, for rheumatism, lame back, deep seated and muscular pains. For sale by all dauggists. Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Vic toria and Vancouver.

CANADA IN LONDON.

London, April 15 .- It is not as difficult low as formerly to discover in this usiest of the world's busy markets how rapidly the interests of Englishmen Canadian affairs is growing. Notwith-standing the reverses of investors in the Canadian railroad enterprises, and despite the great losses in South African nining properties, people here are making active inquiries regarding Canadian airing, in the open air, of any clothes, mines. The war, of course, is now putting a check on all sorts of financial nterprises. Whatever might happen of warlike nature in Europe would not be likely to effect Canadian mining inthereto, at the end thereof, the follow- terests; but it must be remembered that ing words: "Provided, always, that no English capitalists are apt to have varied interests, and these must be protectample cash reserves, which pruprovince of British Columbia, of the ac- dent investors do not care to decrease tive militia force of Canada, certified when important, far-reaching and disasthe officer commanding the corps, to trous financial disturbances are threat-

doubtless will, flow into the Canadian returns on investments. This would do more than anything else to boom Cana-To add the following as a new clause: dian mines. London people could then "It is hereby declared that when in get such properties listed here and get for such municipal council entitled slow to take an interest in your lines.



while others do not.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a doss. They are strictly veretable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In viais at 25 cents, five for \$1. Sold everywhere, or set by mail at 25 cents. The strictly was a set of the set of CARTER MEDICINE CO. New York. Small Pill Small Dose Small Price

The Supplementaries Were Presented the Legislature Yesterday.

Over \$165,000 Provided for in Addition to the Main Appropriations.

The supplementary estimates presented to the legislature yesterday total \$125,426.31. To this must be added \$40,708.47, to make good the sum paid by special warrants during the year ending 30th of June, 1896. Below are the items for the year ending 30th of June. 1898. Provincial Secretary's Depart-

Inspector of offices (additional salary) Lands and Works Department-Clerk (additional to salary).... Stipendary magistrates (two pro-54 00 visional), each \$500..... 1,000 00 Provincial police—Superintendent (additional to salary).

Police and Gaols, Cariboo District—Clerk in gold commission-Superintendent 132 00

Resident physician at 150-Mile 500 00 Educating the deaf and dumb. Education-Kamloops, 3rd assistent....Vernon, 3rd assistant.....

600 00 lossland, 5th assistant ... Lock-up, Ashcroft (addition).... Lock-up, Sandon (construction). 800 00 Recorder's office, Trout Lake City Court House, Revelstoke..... 5,000 00 Road, Horseffy to Quesnelle Forks 2,000 00 Road, Quesnelle mouth to Quesnelle Forks.

Trail, Hazelton to Omenica, repairs (additional to \$1,000 voted) Trail, Telegraph Creek to Teslin Lake.... Bridge at Nicomen.....

Bridges, Granite Creek, Alberni, 500 00 Wharf, Cowichan Bay..... Tire department, Steveston 300 00 Fire department, Wellington..... Gratuity to parents of the late F. Mallandine (3months'salary) British Association, grant toward expenses of visit of delegates

Richfield, 12 months, to 30th June, 1898 @ \$10..... Below are the items for the current year, ending 31st June, 1897; Printing Branch-Chief pressman, 855.00 sessional printers (additional to 4,000 00

partments (additional to \$5,000 voted Supreme and County Courts, New Westminster-Messenger & assistant janitor..... tipendiary magistrate, Nelson, 1st Jan. to 30th June, 1897... tipendiary magistrate, Nelson, 1st Jan, to 30th June, 1897. small debts erk, Recorder's office, Ross-

fice, Forks of Quesnelle .. Government Agent, Nanaimo, addition to salary since date of appointment as gold commis-stoner, 15th August, 1896, to 30th June. 1897. ontingent fund

Journals and statutes binding ... 500 00 Printing Office, Victoria-Printing paper, material and inci-(additional to \$9,000 voted)..... In aid of destitute poor and sick (additional to \$2,000 yoted)... 750 00 Prosecution and interpreters (additional to \$3,500 voted)...... schools established during the year. is given the following items:

Additional to \$12,000 commission Court of Appeals.... Repairs to government buildings. North Riding, West Kootenay district (additional to \$200 vot-Asylum for the Insane, service, etc. (additional to \$2 -00 voted for general repairs)... aw courts, Victoria, for eleva-

tions (additional to \$2,000 votaol at Kamloops, repairs (additional to \$500 voted). Lock-up at Grand Forks, con-furniture (additional to \$1,500

tion and furniture (additional to

200 00

3,500 00

2,000 00

1,000 00

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voted)....

struction and furniture (addinal to \$300 voted)..... Purchase of lot adjoining Gov-ernment Office, Kaslo..... urchase of site for Court house at Revelstoke 1,000 00 Gov't House, Victoria, sewer construction Esquimalt dis't, including Sooke river bridge, (additional to \$8, 000 voted) 4,500 00 estminster district, including \$2,800 for bridge on Squamish river Trunk road and removal of log jam from Mamquam river (additional to \$20,000 vot-4.800 00 cluding \$2,500, repairs to South

Thompson river bridge at Kam loops (additional to \$10,000 Yale district, East Riding (additional to \$12,000 voted). tional to \$12,000 voted)...... East Kootenay district (addition-Riding (additional to \$20,000 voted) Main Trunk road (additional to Illecellewaet (additional to \$500 Road to Princeton (additional to

\$1.000 voted) ... idge, Coquanala river (con-1,200 00 consideration of Dominion gov-ernment refunding one-half of cost)
Colonization, roads, bridges and warf, Bella Coola Valley
China Creek road, Alberni, (ald 1,500 00

toward construction) Surveys throughout the province (additional to \$15,000 voted)... Postage and expressage (addition al to \$6,500 voted) Telegrams (additional to \$2,500

Library, legislative (additional to \$1.600 voted) Destruction of wolves, panthers and cyotes (additional to \$3,000 stitute, London..... 3.415 01

1,200 00

250 00

Lithographing maps (additional to \$1,000 voted) Provincial board of health (additional to \$1,500 voted)..... Revision of statutes, including services of two commissioners. 15,000 Collecting agricultural statistics. In aid of construction of woman's ward, Kamloops hospital (additional to \$1,500 voted in 1896).. Contribution to the famine fund Lunacy Bill, each \$210; travel-

ling and incidental expenses, Richfield, 12 months, to 30th June, 1897, @ \$10.... Agent-General, allowance for disbursements made for office furnlture, etc., £97 3s. 10d., and cablegrams, £11 5s. 10d.....

-When fevers and other epidemics are around, safety lies in fortifying the sys-180 00 tem with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. A person 500 00 having thin and impure blood, is in the most favorable condition to "catch whatever disease may be floating in the air. Be wise in time

Scurfy Head.

If a child's head is scurfy, do not comb the hair, which is apt to scratch and irritate the scalp, but brush gently After washing the head thoroughly, dry it, and apply Dr. Chase's Ointment.

IN THE REVENUE

Trade Returns for Month of April Published in the Dominion Official Gazette.

An Increase in Revenue of Over One Million Dollars-Large Decrease in Expenditure.

A Toronto Firm Secures the Contract for Carrying Mail From Ashcroft to Barkerville.

Ottawa, May 7.-The statement of 480 00 revenue and expenditure published in the official gazette shows a big advance in revenue for the month of April las compared with the same month in 1896 There is an increase of \$1,345.420, the figures being \$4,438,540 for April, 1897. and \$3,140,120 for April, 1896. The expenditure was decreased \$30,000 las month compared with the same month in 1896. There was over \$1,000,000 o an increase in revenue in excise and over \$2,000,000 in customs. The post office also gives increases sh 275 00 prosperity extends all along the line. The expenditure in capital account was about the same in both months. The total revenue for the ten months of the fiscal year ending June 30th last was 5,000 00 \$31,934,721, compared with \$29,974,623 for the same period in 1896, or nearl two million dollars of an increase 1,000 00 There was an expenditure during 1897 To this is added the amounts paid for of \$800,000 more than in 1896, which Then shows a betterment altogether this year of \$1,200,000. The expenditures on capital account was about the same during both periods. There was a decrease 150 00 the net debt during April last of \$2,150.

The contract for carrying the mail from Ashcroft to Barkerville has been awarded to Ryan & Shields, of Toronto for four years beginning the first of July 500 00 next. A representative of the new company is now on his way to British Col umbia. The contract price is understood to be several thousand dollars less than

was paid Mr. Tingley. Mr. Hendry left to-day for home. The reduction in the entrance fee for cadets for the Royal Military College 500 00 has already had a marked effect, and as a result it has been decided to change the date of the next entrance examina tions, which will be held June 25. The time to which application can be made 111 00 is June 1. There will be thirty vacancies in the college, and if sufficient de not pass a supplementary examination will be held August 15th.

It is reported that Messrs. Cartwright. Fielding and Tarte will accompany the premier to England next month.

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Legislature Finished of the Long Session 1 Evening.

> Love Feast at the Clo cipal Bill is Freely L cussed.

Thursday, May Speaker took the ock, and Hon. Mr. Eberts and reading of the Judici He said the object of the increase the number of con sent the sheriff and other whole of Kootenay reside ld, and it had become neces oint a sheriff for South Koo vas also the intention to appoint dministrator in the souther Cootenay. The second readi nd the bill was at once committee with Mr. Rithet in he bill was reported complet ad a third time.

OTHER BILLS. The Companies bill was fu ed in committee. The b orted complete with amenda Hon. Mr. Turner dropped th eeds bill.

TRESPASSERS. Hon Mr. Martin moved ading of the Crown Lands il. He said that the act pub d to squatters at Nelson. Mr. Semlin asked if there ed for the granting of more vers to facilitate the remov from crown lands. Ion, Mr. Eberts said the o make a cheaper and more ay of removing squatters. Mr. Hume said the squatte

n had certain rights which o pected. Mr. Kellie also sp squatters. The ild charge rent for the land squatters had built houses The principal clauses of the When any person is Wro thout lawful authority in any public land and refuses abandon possesion of the of commissioner of lands a any officer or agent of the d lands and works authorize commissioner for tha upon affidavit of the fa le county judge of the c ndiary magistrate of the h the land lies, for a su ted to such person calling rthwith to vacate or aband n of the said land, or within er service of said summe

use why an order for his ould not be made, and if up the summons it shall appea as not vacated or abandon on, or he shall not show g the contrary, the judge or agistrate shall make an orde nmary removal of such per ich land, and such order sh uted by the sheriff, or any nstable, or other person to all be delivered. "It shall be sufficient service

amous if a copy thereof be grown up person found o another copy be put un cious place thereon, and wn up person is found on copy be put up in each of picuous places.

The officer to whom any w ressed under the provision shall forthwith remove ned therein from crown lan execution of the warrant the powers, rights, imm vileges enjoyed by a sher able or other peace officer in on of his duty.

'Any person remaining up nds after having been orde same, or returning ther ving left in obedience to a after having been remo arrant as aforesaid, shall. nary conviction thereof before iary or police magistrate, or or more justices of the able to a fine of not less ollars or more than one hu irs and costs, and in defaul ent of such fine and costs, to ent for a term not exceeding ndar months, but in case such envicted shall pay such fine continue in possession own lands, or shall return t having served any term of nt imposed in default of ercof, he shall upon summ thereof as aforesaid to rther fine of not less than tw irs or more than one hundre costs, and in default of pa ch further fine and costs, to ent for a term not exceeding ar months, and he shall be alt with so long as he shall

possession after payment of foresaid. Any person resisting, obstru rfering with an officer exe rant or serving a summor er this act shall be liable to Ities as a person resisting. with or obstructing a sheri ble or other peace officer i ition of his duty.

"The officer executing a w rving a summons issued u may take with him all nece nce, and shall have the rig and such assistance in the sa er as a constable or other pea the execution of his duty ma The second reading was carr

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The bill was reported comp lendments and was read a th MUNICIPAL BILL.

Mr. Booth presented the repo ordered to be printed. The re OROWN GRANTS. Mr. Booth presented the repo

river, to the southern end of Teslin lake, to be constructed by the Sticken and

Teslin Railway, Navigation and Coloni-

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cannot take the government alternate

able country to have some means of get-

protected by section 12. The most im-

portant change is the one he had just

is reserved for the crown all minerals

precious and base other than coal and

the right to the crown and its licensees

to enter, prospect, locate claims and to

mine for the same. There is also a

provision that the passenger and freight

rate of the companies shall be approved

Mr. Semlin said that one of the pro

moters of a company when before the

private bills committee stated that his

they wanted was a charter. He object

time to look into the bill, and he there-

fore moved the adjournment of the de-

The debate was accordingly adjourn

TRUSTEES AND EXECUTORS.

The trustees and executors bill com-

Mr. Helmcken moved the following

new clause: "Where any person has

entered into a contract in writing for the

sale and conveyance of real estate, or

of any estate or interest therein, and

such real estate, or estate or interest

therein, to the person entitled or to be-

conveyance or conveyances of such es-

LAND SURVEYORS.

The house adjourned at six o'clock.

EVENING SESSION.

Hon. Mr. Eberts and read a first time

same number of times in Vancouver.

QUESTIONS OF PRIVILEGE.

er's editor couldn't tell the truth if he

tried. He was an alien and should keep

guiet until he learned a little more of British Columbia politics.

Dr. Walkem said Mr. Kellie had vot-

Hon. Mr. Turner also rose to a ques

tion of privilege, and referred to an er-

with Hon. Mr. Martin's replies to Mr

CASSIAR RAILWAYS.

COMMITTEE OF SUPPLY

After Mr. Semlin had again protest-

ed for the Cassiar Central railway bill

Mr. Kellie denied this.

in committee.

Macpherson.

In moving the second reading Hon

The provincial land surveyors'

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etc., £97 3s. 10d., and ams, £11 5s. 10d...... 526 00 en fevers and other epidemics are safety lies in fortifying the sysh Ayer's Sarsaparilla. A person thin and impure blood, is in the favorable condition to "catch" disease may be floating in the wise in time.

ents made for office fur-

Scurfy Head.

child's head is scurfy, do not hair, which is apt to scratch tate the scalp, but brush gently. ashing the head thoroughly, dry apply Dr. Chase's Ointment.

ADVANCE N THE REVENUE

Returns for Month of April blished in the Dominion Official Gazette.

ease in Revenue of Over One on Dollars—Large Decrease in Expenditure.

nto Firm Secures the Contract Carrying Mail From Ashcroft to Barkerville.

a, May 7.-The statement of and expenditure published in al gazette shows a big advance ue for the month of April last with the same month in 1896. an increase of \$1,345.420, the eing \$4,438,540 for April, 1897. 40,120 for April, 1896. The exwas decreased \$30,000 last mpared with the same month There was over \$1,000,000 of e in revenue in excise and 000,000 in customs. The post extends all along the line. liture in capital account was same in both months. The enue for the ten months of the ar ending June 30th last was 21, compared with \$29,974.623 same period in 1896, or nearly on dollars of an increase as an expenditure during 1897 000 more than in 1896, which betterment altogether this year 0.000. The expenditures on capiint wa: about the same during ls. There was a decrease in

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The Legislature Finished the Work of the Long Session Last Evening.

A Love Feast at the Close-Municipal Bill is Freely Discussed.

Thursday, May 6, 1897. Speaker took the chair at 2 first time. and Hon. Mr. Eberts moved the reading of the Judicial District He said the object of the bill was ease the number of counties. At sheriff and other officers for strator in the southern part of nittee with Mr. Rithet in the chair. id a third time.

OTHER BILLS.

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incipal clauses of the bill ara: n any person is wrongfully or lawful authority in possession ublic land and refuses to vacate possesion of the same, the sioner of lands and works, flicer or agent of the department and works authorized by the nissioner for that purpose, on affidavit of the facts, apply inty judge of the county, or any magistrate of the district, in land lies, for a summons disuch person calling upon him to vacate or abandon possessaid land, or within ten days ce of said summons to show hy an order for his removal ot be made, and if upon return nmons it shall appear that he vacated or abandoned posseshe shall not show good cause strary, the judge or stipendiary

or other person to whom it delivered. hall be sufficient service of the her copy be put up in some con-

shall make an order for the

removal of such person from

and such order shall be ex-

of the warrant shall have \$1.250,000. rights, immunities and njoyed by a sheriff or con-

> remaining upon crown returning thereto after understand it. obedience to a summons. ing been removed under oresaid, shall, upon sumon thereof before a stipermagistrate, or before any justices of the peace, be of not less than twenty more than one hundred dolis, and in default of payfine and costs, to imprisonrm not exceeding three calbut in case such person so ll pay such fine and costs possession of such or shall return thereto afserved any term of imprison-

ed in default of payment shall upon summary convicas aforesaid to liable to a of not less than twenty dolre than one hundred dollars and in default of payment of her fine and costs, to imprisona term not exceeding six calonths, and he shall be similarly ith so long as he shall continue

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wo was discussed at length, again bringing up the case son squatters. He said that quite will to buy the lands on located, but he government

was reported complete with and was read a third time. MUNICIPAL BILL oth presented the report of the nmittee. The report was he printed.

CROWN GRANTS. Mr. Booth presented the report of the

nunicpal committee. The report was ordered to be printed.

CROWN GRANTS. Hon. Mr. Martin presented a return o the order of the house showing the number of crown grants issued since 17th April, 1896, and how many of these contained the clause to bring them in accord with section 13 of the Land Act. It shows that 181 crown grants have been issued and that 36 contained the clause bringing the grant into accord with section 13 of the Land Act, 1896. That clause provides that in the event of any land thereby granted being diviled into town lots every fourth lot shall

be reconveyed to the crown. THE NEW BUILDINGS. . The bill to borrow more money for the new parliament buildings was read a

Hon. Mr. Turner moved its second reading. He felt confident that memters on both sides would welcome the bill with much gratification. It Was commonly reported that the buildings the shern and resided at Don-would cost \$1,500,000, but the \$100,000 nd it had become necessary to apa sheriff for South Kootenay. It piete the buildings. He charged Mr. sheriff for South 12 sheriff f The second reading carried in Chilliwack. If the Dominion governthe bill was at once considered in ment would do its duty Mr. would be compelled to remain out of bill was reported complete and was Chilliwack. The reason for introducing the hill was to complete the buildings.

terest and sinking fund. Mr. Semlin said there was nothing in Mr. Semlin said there was nothing in ting firewood, and the bill provides for the bill upon which Mr. Turner or the that. At the same time miners are government could congratulate themselves. The government had pledged themselves that the buildings would not cost more than the original loan. Mr. Turner had criticized Mr. Brown for blocks at the rear. The companies have, taking part in a provincial election because he was a Dominion officer. Mr. to facilitate the removal of peo-n crown lands.

Brown was only following the example set by Mr. Turner. The premier went Mr. Eberts said the object was into a distant constituency and spoke in cheaper and more expeditious favor of a candidate in the Dominoin election. He claimed that if everything Hume said the squatters at Nel- was considered the cost of the parliament buildings would be \$1,500,000.

> The government mended it to him, and he wished to be placed on record as opposing it.
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> Hon. Col. Baker said the opposition members were surprised that the expenciture was so small.

Mr. Kennedy again stated that the government had promised that the building would not cost more than \$600,-000. The figures already brought down showed that over \$600,000 had been spent, and before everything is paid for the cost will be over \$1,250,000. Mr. Kennedy defended Mr. Brown against the premier's abuse. Mr. Brown, had gone to Chilliwack at the invitation of the people there, and had returned next day. Mr. Turner greatly feared the same Mr. Brown, and the government had used some very questionable methods to get him out of the house.

Mr. Macpherson said that there was no guarantee that the \$100.000 would complete the buildings. When the full return of the whole cost is broug!: down it will be seen that "Winchester" Brown had hit nearer the mark than the premier. The government feared the Winchester, and this was their reason for wishing him out of Chilliwack. Mr. Sword stated that Hon. Mr. Turthe sheriff, or any bailiff, or ner and Hon. Mr. Davie had announced on the platform at Westminster that the actual and true cost of the buildings would not be more than the sum realus if a copy thereof be left with ized from the loan of \$600,000. From wn up person found on the land that loan was realized \$530,000. To this mas added \$75,000 voted by the place thereon, and where no ture for a registry office. This made person is found on the land, over \$600,000. The government admitted be put up in each of two such that already \$830,000 had been spent, and taking the amount paid for the exfficer to whom any warrant is propriation of land in addition and aiso under the provisions of this other extras there was over \$1,000,000 forthwith remove the person to be accounted for. He was sure the rein from crown lands, and in province would not get off for less than

Hon. Col. Baker-No, no. Mr. Sword-I do not wish to do he r peace officer in the execu- provincial secretary an injustice. He possibly is unable to understand question, but I do not think there is aning been ordered to leave other member of the house who cannot

> The second reading was then carried on the following division: Ayes-Pooley, Eberts, Baker, Turner, Bryden, Martin, Rogers, Adams, Huff, Rithet, Booth, Braden, Stoddart, Macgregor, Helmcken, Mutter, Smith, Kel ie, Graham-19.

Noes-Walkem, Semlin, Sword, Ken nedy, Hume, Kidd, Macpherson-7. Mr. Graham explained that he had voted for the second reading because he did not want to see the buildings remain as they were. MESSAGES GALORE.

Hon. Premier Turner brought down message from the Lieut.-Governor to correct a clerical error in the Delta & New Westminster railway company's act, 1894. The correction was made. Another message from the Lieut.-Governor transmitted a bill authorizing land subsidies in aid of certain railways in Cassiar district. Mr. Semlin couldn't understand what

the government were thinking of. This amendments. was supposed to be the last day of the session, and here they were bringing down an important measure. The people of the province wanted to know what a paragraph stating that the Speaker kind of legislation was being introduced, did yeoman service in defeating the but here the government expected to alien clause and was a much better rerailroad bills through the house without discussion and without the public knowing what the nature of the bills are. There was no excuse for such conduct. This legislation could have been introduced a month ago.

Hon. Mr. Turner explained that the reason the bill granting aid was not brought down earlier was because the railway bills had not been passed. Mr. Sword also vigorously protested against the course of the government. mportant legislation was left until the last day of the session with the view of

choking off discussion. The bill was read a first time and for in the Times' report in connection then Hon. Mr. Turner said he would explain the bill. Turner said that the bill was in a different form to the ordinary grant of aid to railways, and this was the result of experience in giving land grants to bringing down this important bill on the other railways. The lines to which the bill refers are to run through a part of coast railways aid act was read a sectithe country that is absolutely without ond time and the bill was considered in population at all. It is very desirable committee with Dr. Walkem in the to get railway communication through these districts at almost any cost. We with amendments, and it was read a all know of the large number of people third time, that are turning their attention to the COMM Cassiar district as well as the Yukon. He believed that it is likely to be a rich district, but that has to be proved moved in amendment: "That this

by railways. Two of these railways house regrets that the government has give access from the coast. The one from Taku Inlet to Teslin Lake to be constructed by the Yukon Mining, Trad-was short he would say but lit Dr. Walkem said that as the time was short he would say but little. He ing & Transportation Company, and the second from a point in British Columbia would, however, call the premier's attention to the fact that at a public between the 134th and 136th degrees meeting at Vancouver he had stated of longitude at or near the head of Lynn | that the mortgage tax was the rich canal to the northern boundary of Brit- man's tax when one of the audience shouted that "the poor man pays it." Hon. Mr. Turner had then replied, "I ish Columbia, to be constructed by the British Columbia Yukon Railway Company. The third is from Glenora, on am glad to hear it."

the northwesterly bank of the Stickeen Hon. Mr. Turner-If it were not un-

parliamentary I would say "that's a Dr. Walkem-It is reported so in your Hon, Mr. Turner-I don't care where

zation Company. Each of these com-panies advocate a different route as the it is reported. It is untrue. Hou. Mr. Turner said that Dr. Walkbest for getting into that rich mining country. Of course it is not definitely settled which is the best way, but it em expected he was throwing a bomb is likely that these companies will ar- at the close of the session. The mortrive at the conclusion before they con- gage tax was already threshed out. If struct their works, and unless these the opposition wished to peruse the supworks are constructed there will be no plementary estimates, he suggested de land grant for them. He would say in ferring their consideration until to-mor

connection with this plan that there row.
will be no reserve put on the lands be- Mr. Cotton asked why Hon. Mr. Eb fore their selection. From clause 5 it | erts did not introduce the two bills he will be seen that the companies can on- had on the order paper. The session ly take up lands along the line, but the was being delayed because the govern block first selected shall have a much ment were not ready with their meas greater depth than is sufficient for the ures.

land to which they are entitled. If the company are obliged to take up lieu had cunningly introduced his amendment lands by reason of free miners having so as, if possible, to embarrass the govclaims on their blocks they will only ernment. be entitled to take up that land at the After further discussion Dr. Walken

motion was defeated on a straight party vote of 19 to 9. Mr. Macpherson then referred to the return presented to the house and dealing with crown lands. Only 36 of the 181 grants issued contained the proviso that in the event of lands being used

ferred for the crown. He moved the

adjournment of the debate alluded to, which says the companies Hon. Mr. Martin explained that the must take up any additions to their reason the proviso was not inserted was of course, to comply with the land laws because the land had been applied or of the province. The miner can buy previous to the passage of the 1896 land his right, as under the land laws there

for townsites, one-fourth should

is a royalty on all timber cut, five cents upon every ton of coal raised, and there The motion to adjourn the debate was voted down and the house went into committee of supply with Mr. Booth in the chair. After passing two votes the committee rose and reported

THE LAST PRIVATE BILLS. The South Kootenay Water Power company's and the Okanagan Water Power company's bills were read a third time and passed. COUNTY COURTS.

An act to amend the county courts act was read a second time on motion of Hon. Mr. Eberts. The bill was then considered in committee with Mr. Huff n the chair. The committee reported and the bill was read a third time. KASLO BY-LAWS.

A bill to validate certain by-laws of the city of Kaslo was read a first time.
HASTY LEGISLATION. Hon. Mr. Eberts introduced a bill to provide for the more easy trying and deing up for report section 12 was struck termining the right to charters, franchises and offices held from the crown. Mr. Stoddart moved a cause to the effect that the majority of the creditors It was read a first and second time, conof an estate would have the power to sidered in committee and finally passed, within five minutes, a kick from appoint the trustee. This was assented

VARIOUS BILLS. The water bill was read a third time, The provincial land surveyors' act was read a third time and the house adsuch person has died intestate, or with- journed at twelve o'clock to meet at twelve noon.

Mr. Kennedy at this style of legislation

being also registered within that time.

out providing by will for the conveyance Friday, May 7th, 1897. come entitled to such conveyance under supposition of the deceased being alive, he will be liable to execute a conveyand standing orders. ance, the executor, administrator, or to the effect that the rules should be so dministrator with the will annexed (as the case may be), of such deceased person, shall make and give to the person son, shall make and give to the person session. The committee recommend the entitled to the same a good and sufficient, applications for private bills should be great divide, it would be a fitting thing Mr. Kennedy sa tates, and of such nature as the said eight days before the opening of the sesdeceased, if living, would be liable to give, but without covenants, except as against the acts of the grantor; and tions and notices. The petitions should such conveyances shall be as valid and be presented to the house within ten effectual as if the deceased were alive days from the opening. The fees for at the time of the making thereof, and private bills should be increased from had executed the same, but shall not \$200 to \$300, in case of standing rules passed and the committee rose. being suspended, the fees to be doubled. The clause was inserted and the bill The committee also recommend that the Speaker, the clerk and Mr. Helmcken be authorized to amend the rules during the recess along the lines recommended was considered in committee with Mr. by the committee. The report was

Hume in the chair. The bill was readopted. Mr. Bryden rose to a question of privilege and pointed out that the newspaper reports had credited him with moving an amendment to the rural license act to the effect that a man and The Speaker resumed the chair at wife should be counted as one on a peti-8:15 and an act to further amend the

The motion was not his: supreme court act was introduced by Before the house went into supply Mr. Semlin called the government's attention to the fact that it had been the prac-Mr. Eberts said the bill was introduced ice to grant gratuities to the widows to simplify the matters connected with of deceased members. Such a vote was appeal cases, and was in conformity not in the supplementary estimates, and with the wishes of the Law Society. By he trusted that the government would the act the appellate court would sit not forget the fact that a death had ocfive times a year in Victoria and the Hon. Mr. Turner said the government

The second reading carried and the would consider the matter and the sum bill was considered in committee with paid to Mrs. Kitchen could be ratified Dr. Walkem in the chair. The comby the house at the next session. He mittee reported the bill complete with ledged the government to give something. Dr. Walkem wished to call the atten-

Mr. Kellie rose to a question of privition of the house and the government lege, and read from the Rossland Miner te the fact that this would be the last ime the estimates would be passed in did veoman service in defeating the the building in which they now sat and in view of the many interesting and hispresentative for Kootenay than was Mr. Kellie. The same paper also charged him with voting for the Cassiar Central Your anxiety is, for your Railway. He had in fact voted for the delicate child; the child six months' noist. The Rossland Min

that in spite of all your careful over-watching, keeps thin and Dale. Exercise o'clock until 8:15. seems to weaken her and food fails to nourish. That child needs Scott's Emulsion with the Hypophosphitesnot as a medicine, but as a food containing all the ed against the government's conduct in elements of growth. It last days, of the session, the northern means rich blood, strong bones, healthy nerves, sound digestion. No child refuses Scott's Emulsion. It is pleasant and palatable. SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville, Ont.

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The Speaker took the chair at two terical incidents connected with the o'clock and Mr. Sword presented the re-port of the select committee on rules federation, he would suggest a photo- thing when the people of Nanaimo were The report was graph of the place before prorogation. squabbling among themselves. Dr. Wal-He also suggested that as many of those kem was attempting to secure the favor amended as to allow the consideration of legislators who sat in the house while J of the dissatisfied element. He hoped private bills at an earlier stage in the the Speaker and himself looked down Hon. Mr. Eberts' clause would be indeposited with the clerk of the house to suggest that the Hon. Dr. Helmcken naimo was re-elected by the people, and be among those receiving jubilee honors. must therefore have had the confidence sion, together with a copy of the bill Hon. Dr. Helmcken was the first speakto be introduced and copies of the peti- er of the house and the fact should be

The house then resolved itself into committee of supply with Mr. Booth in the chair. The different items were The resolutions were read a first and second third time and the supply bill was finally passed.

time and passed. municipal bill be changed so that the own friends. personnel of the boards of police and He believed the police magistrates should not be members of the boards. missioner and the city the other two. The cities have to pay heavily for police protection and should have a greater say how they should be managed.

Hon. Mr. Eberts said the present plan was working admirably. Mr. Macgregor said the only trouble was a political squabble in Nanaimo, and no change should be made in the

Mr. Booth said Dr. Walkem's view of The the matter was the correct one. cities which paid the police salaries could force the government to change the plan of appointing commissioners. Mr. Kidd pointed out that the munici nal committee had recommended that one of the commissioners be elected annually. The matter then dropped for

the time being.

After some amendments had been in-II'm. Col. Baker's school bill was naimo. withdrawn.

The land clauses consolidation bill was read a third time and passed. The municipal hill was considered in committee with Dr. Walkem in The committee rose at six

EVENING SESSION. The house resumed its sitting at 8:15 p.m. and at once went into committee on the municipal bill. An effort was made to insert a clause to the effect that the board of police commissioners should be voted down.

Hon, Mr. Eberts then moved a clause which if passed would compel municipal councils to pay policemen reasonable sal-aries and to provide them with clothing, Dr. Walkem left the chair to vigorous ly oppose the clause. If the city were compelled to pay the police force it to the Queen's printer, Col. Wolfenden, should also have the power to control for his admirable work during the sesthat force. He discussed the Nanaimo trouble and maintained the whole trouble was brought about by the system of ap- the motion passed unanimously. pointing police commissioners.

Mr. Kennedy said the mayor of Naof the people. It was wrong to force the people who paid the taxes to do

something they did not want to do. Dr. Walkem defended himself against Mr. Macgregor's accusation. The whole trouble was caused because the police magistrate lacked tact and was ignortimes, considered in committee and read ant of what was due his office. The attorney-general was attempting to make politics out of this matter. He was act-The companies bill was read a third ing for his friends in Nanaimo, but he would find that the government's action Dr. Walkem strongly urged that the had done a great deal to alienate their

Mr. Booth was afcaid the attorney cense commissioners could be changed. general's plan would not work well. It was impossible to coerce the people of any city. The feeling of the people can-The government should appoint one com- not be allayed by coercion. The attorney-general's policy would be sure to crush the government in the end, and ne refused to follow the attorney-general in his suicidal policy.

Hon, Mr. Eberts said Mr. Booth spoke that way because he knew nothing about the matter. He read a lot of correspondence to show that the complaints against the police magistrate of Nanaimo were unfounded.

Mr. Semlin had always opposed the

system because he believed it a gross infringement on the rights of the people The municipality was a kingdom within itself and should not be compelled to pay for anything over which it had no control. He could not believe that Mr. Macgregor's charge against the people which he represented was well founded It was a slur on the people of Nanaimo troduced by Mr. Helmcken and passed, to say they were incapable of governing the supreme court bill was read a third themselves. The government's action would increase the discontent in Na-

Hon. Col. Baker attempted to show an analogy between the system of electing judges in the United States and the election of a police commissioner by the peo-

Hon. Mr. Eberts' clause was then carried by a vote of 16 ?to 8, Mr. Booth voting against the government. Several other new clauses were inserted and the committee rose and reported the bill complete with amendments. Dr. Walkem moved on report the

clause providing for an elective commissioner. The motion was defeated the mayor, the police magistrate and a on a vote of 9 to 17, Mr. Booth voting third elected by the people, but it was with the opposition.

Mr. Kidd moved to strike out the clause making it easier to to secure an hotel license at Steveston. The clause remained in the bill by -a vote of 18 to The bill was then read a third time,

Mr. Helmcken moved a vote of thanks sion. After the premier had paid a tribute to Col. Wolfenden's good work, Hon. Mr. Turner said the governor

would be down at 3 o'clock to-morrow for prorogation, but the members were expected to be down at noon to have their pictures taken. The premier also thanked the members for their good work during the session.

Mr. Cotton, replying for the leader of the opposition, who was absent, said the good feeling was reciprocated by members on the opposition side of the house Thye tendered their congratulations to the premier on this his birthday. (Hear, hear.) He had not yet reached his three score years and ten, and Mr. Cotton wished that he would live many years to enjoy the brucing air in the cold shades of opposition. (Applause and

laughter.)
Hon. Mr. Turner thanked the members for their expressions of good will. Arrival of the Bark Baltimore He hoped to live many years, but not in the cold shades of opposition.

Dr. Walkem, the leader of the third party, contributed his share to the Love Feast, and was loudly applauded when he referred to the Speaker's courtesy, ability and impartiality.

Hon. Mr. Higigns in reply thanked the members for their expressions of good will. They would all look back on the days spent in the old legislative hall with satisfaction as well as regret. He thank ed them for their courtesy towards himself and wished them a prosperous re-

"God Save the Queen" was sung and cheers were given for Her Majesty and Speaker. Hon. Mr. Turner invited the members to the restaurant, and said that it would not be at the expense of

HIS BODY FOUND

Mystery Surrounding the Death of John Ross Cleared Up.

The mystery surrounding the disap-Levy's restaurant, was cleared up yesterday afternoon, when a party of boys brought about. A British bulldog revolver was found near the body, one chamber having been discharged. There must have been instantaneous.

years, left there on Thursday morning, April 29th, and when he did not return his friends decided that he had committed suicide, as he had so often threatened to do. He was about 70 years of

A subscription list has been opened at the Arcade Oyster Saloon to defray the funeral expenses An inquest is being held this after-

The funeral will take place from Hanna's parlors at 2 p.m. to-morrow.

DROWNED IN A WELL.

Two-Year-Old Daughter of Mr. Vanslyke Meets with a Fatal Accident.

At Metchosin yesterday the two-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vanslyke ficet. wandered out of the house and, falling into a well, was drowned. There was a fence around the well, but the child succeeded in pulling off one of the pickets, which was loose. The accident

THE HORSE SHOOTING AT MET-CHOSIN.

To the Editor: With your kind permission I crave space to mention a few circumstances in connection with this affair which may assist the public in arriving at some rational conclusion as to | ing. the cause of the shooting.

her horses to be let out to graze. They was also a passenger downwards. quarantine belonging to her brother-infence as he intended reserving the wild The Danube brings down, besides a cargrass for hay. 'The horse did not come go of miscellaneous freight, a large conhome at night and on Sunday morning when sent for, the mare, a valuable animal and a special favorite of Mrs. Weir, was found dead just outside the abovementioned fence. This was about 10 o'clock and she was stiff then.

All will be apt to agree that if this dastardly deed has been done for spite, hanging is the only suitable punishment for such a dog who would bite one who has already had her full measure of sor-

If the deed has been done in a hasty temper or by accident the person might have sufficient manhood to atone for it and to give ample compensation. reports say the police have no They might have had if they had been on the scene promptly, for, although notified on Monday morning no constable appeared on the scene until Wednesday. next month as a member of his personal Justice will yet, I believe, be meted out to the nocturnal beast.

JUSTICE. Metchosin, May 8.

MR. BROWN CONTRADICTS.

To the Editor: The Colonist reports the premier as asserting, in the course of a speech in the house yesterday, that condition. I stated to the electors of Chilliwack that the parliament bulidnigs "had afready cost \$1,000,000 or over." The of the amount these buildings would cest the country. I added, it is true, that the persistent refusal of the government to give a plain statement in of the cost of the work, coupled with the shifty, dodging style in which they had always answered the questions put to them in the house about the matter. set up a strong presumption in favor of the relative correctness of the opposition estimate; but I made it quite plain that I could not, and did not, of my own knowledge, profess to state which estimate was more nearly correct.

This contradiction seems to be made necessary by the occasion on which the speech was delivered and by the temporary position of the speaker. His personal abuse of myself I of course ignore, JOHN C. BROWN. New Westminster, May 7, 1897.

Four Ocean Steamers Were Loading and Discharging. There · Yesterday.

First Piece of Wreckage From the San Pedro-Freight for Alaska.

from Liverpool-Danube Returns.

the outer wharf, in fact for several days the big docks have been the scene of considerable activity. The N. P. R. the Orient Saturday morning, did not ing 1500 tons of freight to discharge The men who went to work discharging her Saturday did not let up work, except at intervals for meals, until the last pound of freight was out of Francisco. Both inward and outward outer wharf yesterday. The Walla Walpearance of John Ross, assistant in Joe the evening, also made work for the filed. All candidates for first class, found the old man's remains in the steamer Pelican and 200 tons for the and 13th instants, and to undergo rewoods near the Gorge Hotel. There is Alaska Commercial Company. Allaska no room for doubt as to how death was latter is part of the big order received was also a shorp butcher knife and a boats. The cabin passengers from rope with a noose in it near at hand. Victoria by the Puebla were: Miss Ross had evidently been some time de- Alice Miles, A. C. Labbe, E. and W. ciding which means he would take to W. Gerrow, E. S. Swift, D. A. Gibson, end his life. He finally decided upon Miss L. Spring, W. Ward and wife. the revolver, and placing the muzzle in These three big ocean liners, the Olymhis mouth pulled the trigger. Death pia, Walla Walla and Puebla, were however, not the only vessels at the working at Levy's restaurant for many was taking on freight for Australia, principally sashes and doors, the bark atory to discharging her general cargo ternoon. and the wrecker Whitelaw was discharging the first piece of wreckage from the remains of the San Pedro. This

> British Yeoman, which arrived here on Friday evening, reports that on May 6th, while the ship was 200 miles southwest of Cape Flattery, he sighted the body of a man. The body was partially The dead man was probably one naked. of the crew of the ill-fated bark Samaria, wreckage from which was picked up along the Oregon coast. The Samaria was one of the Puget Sound lumber

The British ship Balmore arrived at the outer wharf this morning in tow of the Port Townsend tug Tyee after a trip was reported to Coroner Crompton, who leaves in the morning for Metchosin to hold an inquest.

or 120 days duration from liverpoor. She brings a full cargo of general merchandise, the whole of which is to be landed here. The Balmore will have a long wait after discharging her cargo as she has been chartered by Robert Ward & Co. to load salmon for the United Kingdom.

The C. .P N. company's steamer Danube arrived from the north this morn-Among her passengers were Captain McKiel and the crew of the wreck-The owner of the horse, Mrs. Weir, ed sealing schooner Maud S. Captain had, on Saturday, 1st instant, ordered Myers of the sealing schooner Teresa wandered down to an enclosure near the ter finishing the season's operations on the coast he brought his schooner to who lives in a little Quatsino, where she will remain until cabin there. He had kept up a sort of the opening of the Behring Sea season. signment of furs from R. Cunningham & Son at Skeena river. The furs include 250 bear, 300 beaver, 600 marten for which she would have refused \$100 and 600 other skins, coyote, wolvering otter, skunk, lynx and several silver fox

> BRIEF LOCALS in a Connensed Form.

From Friday's Daily. -Following are the names of those who passed the Medical Council's examination held within the past few days Doctors Arthur, Ewing, Gibbs, Gibson,

Hart, Jones, Pierson, Senior and White, -Lieut.-Col. Gregory last evening received an invitation from Premier Laurier to accompany him to Great Britain staff. Colonel Gregory wired his acceptance of the invitation.

-Rev. Coverdale Watson, formerly of ing, suffering from hemorrhage of the lungs. Three doctors attended him and they report the patient in a dangerous Prince; Marquis Kido Takamasa, official

-The sportsmen of the city of Duncans and adjoining districts are circulating a petition addressed to the provincial govfact is that I gave the electors both the trument asking that steps be taken for government and the opposition estimate the extermination of the horned owl. They suggest that a bounty be given Asada Chiu, assistant in charge of the for every one slain. Owing to the deprepations of this bird, on whose head sportsmen wish a price to be placed, pheasants have suffered so badly that they are now almost as scarce as snow in summer. The whole matetr, the petitioners say, resolves itself into a question of which bird is to be exterminated.

-The Nanaimo Lakes road on Sunday last was the scene of quite an exodus of who secured the gold medal at the prospectors to the interior with their pack horses and supplies. Reports of are sending through Mr. Eldridge finds around Deer Creek and the neigh-sililar exhibit to the Stockholm Fair. borhood of the lakes have caused quite a Tittle excitement about town and a numher of prospectors are fitting out. In the bars on Deer and Walf Creks, from there being no less than thirteen smalleight to ten colors of gold to the pan pox cases there. Of these six are from are reported to have been found. Min- the bark Alice A. Leigh and seven from

on Deer Creek, and it is said that a big ledge traceable for about three miles all the way to Wolf Creek has been developed. A very good looking ore is said to be coming from the covering to be coming from the covering to the coming from the covering to the covering from the covering to the covering from the covering to be coming from the opening,—Na-naimo Free Press,

-Fred Hardeman and H. T. Bayliss. H. M. S. Imperieuse, were this morning severally fined \$5 and severally ordered to pay \$10 damages to Wm. H: Shewan. The two marines, with a large number of bluejackets and others, spent Monday and Tuesday, their two days of leave, at Mr. Shewan's hotel, the Telegraph. On Tuesday night, ac-cording to the information, damage was done to the house to the extent of \$19.50. There was no direct evidence that the two marines did the damage. but the widely divergent stories told by them on the witness stand led the magistrate to the conclusion that they were guilty, and he imposed the fine as above. The fines were paid by an officer from the ship, and for two months these two Yesterday was a very busy day at marines will go without wages.

-The annual examination of candidates for certificates of qualification to teach in the public schools of the prosteamer Olympia, which arrived from vince, will be held as follows, commencing on Friday, July 2, 1897: Victoria, in get away until yesterday afternoon, hav- the South Park school building; Yancouver, in the High School building; Kamloops, in the Public School building. Each applicant must forward a notice. thirty days before the examination, stating the class and grade of certificate her. The work was continued night and day. Of the 1500 tons landed here, 1100 tons is for transshipment to San optional subjects selected, and at which of the above-named places he will at-San Francisco steamers were also at the tend. Every notice of intention to be an applicant must be accompanied with la, which arrived in the morning, satisfactory testimonial of moral charbrought 350 tons of freight for Victoria, the largest amount in several of the above requirements must be ful-The City of Puebla, sailing in filled before their application can longshoremen. She took away 550 tons grade A, certificates, including graduof freight, made up of 350 tons of Ori- ates, must attend in Victoria to take and 13th instants, and to undergo required oral examinations.

From Saturday's Daily. -The members and officials of the legislature were photographed at noon to-day by Mr. J. Savannah.

-The government supporters in the house yester lay presented the premier with a gold-headed cane, it being the anniversary of his birthday.

-- Mrs. Edward Wilson, of No. 10 Far-Hanna's undertaking establishment British Yeoman was docking, prepar- where the remains were removed this af-

Capt. Nickells, of the British ship an attempt to set aside the sale of the from Rossland to Kamloops two of the fight the case in the courts.

-Messrs. Willis Dean, S. Roby, J. the jury empanelled by Coroner Cromp; where a large convict hulk is stationed. ton to enquire into the causes which led to the death of John Begg, who died at h ago, provincial police station. The jury after were held. At the morning service the Deacon Scriven conducted the burial dist church, preached an impressive an-

-Frederick Henry Clayton, who keeps lodging house and store near the canteen at Esquimalt, the patrons of which are for the most part bluejackets and police court this morning before Magistrate Macrae with having on the 2nd of April last at his premises at Esquimalt Carman in the evening. concealed one Ernest Clack, a domestic of H. M. S. Imperieuse, knowing at the time that the said Ernest Clack was absent from his ship without leave. ter hearing the evidence Magistrate Macrae dismissed the case. Mr. A. P. Luxton appeared for the prosecution and A. Crease for the defence.

> -If the arrangements, details of which had been perfected when the Olympia left Yokohama were completed, the Empress of India, which left Yokohama vesterday for Victoria, will have a distinguished party on board. It was being arranged that the Prince Arisugawa, who is to represent the Emperor of Ja- life has grown rapidly. pan at the Diamond Jubilee celebration of the board of ceremonies; Capt. R. Funaki, of the navy; one colonel, (not fixed); Mr. K. Nabeshima, secretary tothe foreign office; Lieutenant Kato; Messrs. Yamada and Takahashi, officials of the household department; Mr. affairs of the prince.

From Monday's Daily urday morning at Christ Church Cato Miss Boseto. Miss Clara Ure, of

this city, supported the bride. -The Brackman & Ker Milling Co. World's Fair and California Exposition,

-Dr. Watt has his hands full at the quarantine hopsital at Williams Head, eral claims have also been staked out the Empress of China, Chinamen. The have feared a demonstration of popu- at Clayoquot Sound.

Black, dated the 24th of April from Manson's Creek, give very encouraging news from the Caledonian Consolidated Hydraulic mines in the Omineca. At privates of the R. M. L. I., serving on the date of writing the men were busy building the necessary flumes. Captain Black writes most hopefully of the out-

-Sing Kee was fined \$27 this morning for an infraction of the sewer by-law, he having failed to have his premises connected with the sewer. Robert Eurick, bartender at the Clarence hotel, charged with selling liquor to minors, was remanded until to-morrow, and Nicholas Condogeorge, charged with searng liquor on Sunday, was remanded until the 13th.

Brammer.

-Lieut.-Col. Peters visited Vancouver have to do some hustling.

-The following officers were appointed at the vestry meeting of St. Saviour's church: Rector's warden, Mr. P. D. church: Goepel; people's warden, Mr. B. Boggs; sidesmen, Messrs. H. Henderson, H. Brackman, J. Finmore, J. Saunders; church committee, Messrs. R. J. Russell, Charles W. Jenkinson, C. E. Penwill, E. The Governor, who holds a seat on the J. Ayers, H. Cave, Brackman, Captain Gaudin, S. Shore, W. Poole, J. Finmore; vestry clerk, Mr. Beaumont Boggs; auditor, Charles W. Jenkinson; delegates to conference of rural dean the wardens, Lieut.-Col. Baker, E. J. Ayers, H. Cave. The report of the wardens showed the church to be entirefree from debt and self-supporting.

-Provincial Officer McKenna is back The unfortunate man, who had been outer wharf yesterday. The Miowera pital this morning. The funeral will from the Mainland, where he was encertaing at Levy's restaurant for many was taking on freight for Australia, take place tomorrow afternoon from gased in removing a number of prisoners from the Kamloops jail to the New Westminster jail and penitentiary. In the party were two boys aged 15 anl 16 repectively, the longest term men in the -A lis pendens was filed in the min. crowd, they having been sentenced to irg recorder's office at Revelstoke by three years for burglary. Some of the consisted of 15 tons of iron, wood and D. G. Williams and others against; prisoners came from Rossland, having Messrs. Haskins and Davidson and been taken over to Kamloops by Con-Sheriff Redgrave, being the first step in stable Kirkup and Devitt. On the way Orphan Boy mine. Subscriptions have prisoners escaped, which made Conbeen taken up in Vancouver, Rossland stable McKenna and his party even and other places to secure money to more alcut than usual when they took charge.

> --Chief Stewart Patters of the -- After considering the matter for a Northern Pacific steamer Olympia, number of years the imperial authorities brings with him on this trip an oil por-q have at length decided to build a naval trait of the late Murdoch McLaughlin, lock-up at Esquimalt. Plans were pre-Rica, killed on that vessel some time ago, ago by a Victoria architect. To carry at Departure Bay. McLaughlin was a these plans to completion would have piper of the Sir William Wallace Society | necessitated an outlay of about \$30,000 | ed to that society, shows him in the act now it is reported that the imperial govof playing his pipes, dressed in a com-dernment will proceed at once to erect a plete Highland costume. The portrait, penitentiary at a cost of about £6,000, it is said by all who knew the dead piper, Naval malefactors at present, providing they are serving terms not exceeding two years are sent to the provincial gaol for detention. If serving terms exceeding Byrne, R. Davis and W. Lindsay were two years they are sent to Coquimbo,

from natural causes. The funeral took occupied the pulpit, while in the even-

THE GRAIN OUTLOOK. Upon the Foreign Situation.

London, May 10.-In the weekly view of the foreign market to-day, the Mark Lane Expresss comments upon the unfavorable cereal weather in England, and adds: "In France wheat is making little headway. The weather is distinctungenial. Frosts in Normandy and Brittainy have been frequent. In Ger- en in regard to locating the smelter. many the season is summer-like. The By that time he expects to be in a posi-successor of Mr. Bayard would be so in-April rain-fall has been ample and plant tion to reach a conclusion, if it has been judicious as to attempt to rival his bril

Italy and Spain are expecting good in London, should come over on the In- wheat. The promise of wintersown corn admitting material for the construction ester could follow such an attempt this city, now of New Westminster, dia. The following have been appoint- in Holland, Russia, Roumania and Bul- of the smelter free of all duty.—Rossland None but Ulysses could bend the bow was taken seriously ill on Tuesday even- ed as the Prince's suite: Mr. Saito Mo- garia appears to be fully up to the av- Miner. totaro, official of the board of ceremon- erage. Spring sowings in Russia are in ies, in charge of the affairs of the arrears in the chief wheat districts of the north, but the usual acreage of oats has been fown in the east and centre, and barley in the southeast."

"BABYLON IS FALLEN, IS FALL-

To the Editor: Many persons who atthe Speaker, who stood near by, did not

read the proclamation. Perhaps it was the developments in the Heinze incident that made the Lieut.-Governor ill at ease, or he may

-At the first general meeting of the Texada-Kirk Lake Gold Mines Company, the following officers were elect-President, D. R. Dingwall, of Winnipeg; VicePresident, W. L. Chal- troduced by one of their most loyal suploner, of Victoria; Treasurer, R. A. porters. It was opposed by the govern-Wyllie, of Hamilton; Directors, William ment, but passed the house by a large Southam. of Hamilton: Walter Hunter. of Napaimo; T. G. Challoner and F. W. McCrady, of Victoria; Secretary, Mr. E.

and New Westminster on Friday and Saturday to inspect the three Mainland companies of the Fifth Regiment. The companies turned out 226 strong. The its operation and will thus gain a delay company and battalion drills were bery of a year. Meanwhile the Oriental good, as also were the manual and firing hordes will pour into the country and deexercises. No. 5 company turned out seven gun teams. Vancouver did betilies of the means of existence. A proter than ever before, and if the Victoria minent member of the legislature (a the American embassy, the Lord Bishop and general efficiency prize they will

Col. I. N. Peyton, W. J. Harris and Captain Hall, of the Le Roi mine, accompanied by James Breen, the well known smelter man, Ross Thompson the second officer of the collier. Costan pared for a gaol at that port eight years and Soi Cameron took a trip down the line of the Red Mountain railway yesterday. They made the trip on foot, but that was not their intention when and the portrait, which is to be present. on \$35,000. Nothing was done then, but they started. They left on the rassenwhole trip on foot.

-Sunday was the seventh anniversary his ranch on Muir Creek a few days of the opening of the Metropolitan Meth- hands were much pleased with it, and The inquest was held at the odist church, and anniversary services earing the facts brought in a verdict Rev. Dr. Carman, general superintendthat the deceased had come to his death ent of the Methodist church in Canada, place this afternoon from Hayward's ing Rev. Dr. Potts, superintendent of undertaking parlors. Venerable Arch- education in connection with the Methoniversary sermon. The church was crowded at each service, and appropriate music was rendered by the choir under the leadership of Mr. Greig. At ported. The party then proceeded to inthe evening service Miss L. Armson spect the most available deposit of lime. request, I could not but avail myself of sang a sacred solo. Revs. Dr. Carman marines, was charged in the provincial and Dr. Potts also occupied the pulpit at the Centennial Methodist church, Dr. Potts preaching in the morning and Dr.

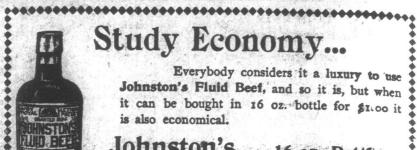
Mark Lane Express Comments

or two or Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. A neighbor's child died of the same dread disease, while the father was getting ready to call the doctor. This shows the

EN.

tended the closing scenes of the legislature on Saturday noticed the extreme pallor that sat on the Lieut.-Governor's were the Hawaiian ship Hawaiian Isles face. He wore his cocked hat drawn and the American barkentine John The marriage was celebrated on Sat- well down over his eyes. His manner Smith. The former is bound to Shangwas constrained, and his voice showed hai with a very large cargo-1,835,543 Vancouver, of Mr. J. G. Ure that he suffered from excessive nervousness. At the conclusion of the reading The John Smith's cargo consists of 611. there was a brief pause, then His Honor nodded toward the treasury benches, whereupon the provincial secretary rose and announced the prorogation, I do not know that this course was regular, but as the Colonist says the duty pertained to the Speaker, I cannot see why

of that fact to come ashore and stretch themselves. The steamer Thistle leaves for the West Coast this evening in place of the steamer Tees, that vessel being ashore



lar disapproval when the fact was an-

nounced that he had refused to sanc-

tion Mr. Adams' anti-Chinese and Jap-

were listening to their doom. Mr. Booth,

people's property to his partners, will

soon vacate an office on which he has

shed no lustre. His departure will not

be regretted, but will be celebrated with

manifestations of glad acclaim, even by

good Conservatives. A few months later

the ministry will follow him to that ob-

scurity from which they should never

have emerged. An era of political re-

form will then begin; the mouldering

political tree, and a moral atmosphere

public service. Monopolistic charters will

be granted no more and the present

holders of such advantages will be held

to the strict letter and spirit of their

contracts. May a kind Providence has-

LOOKING FOR A SMELTER SITE.

They first inspected the proposed site

for the smelter on Sheep creek. All

decided that so far as water power and

other local conditions were concerned it

Sol. Cameron had gone along to look

up a clay deposit to make brick for the

proposed smelter. He found what he

clay is of a quality to make excellent

brick for walls and chimneys, but of

silca. It is believed that some portions of

the deposit will go fully 92 per cent. in

Col. Peyton will leave to-day for Spo-

-A child was cured of crop by a dose

recessity of having Ayer's Cherry Pec-

Two ships completed loading lumber

at the Hastings mill on Saturday. They

feet of rough lumber, valued at \$16,981.

665 feet of rough lumber, valued at

\$4,500. She is bound for Algon Bay.

Bear was in Royal Reads this morning

and several of her officers took occasion

Both vessels will sail in a day or two.

The United States revenue

toral always at hand.

course the fire brick will have to be im-

was admirable in every respect.

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the Governor and government to com-A Farewell Banquet to the Ex-Ambaplete their wrongdoing. The bill was insador Largely Attended-Felicitous Speeches. ment, but passed the house by a large majority. Had it been assented to i would have gone at once into force; but that would not have answered the purposes of the Mongolian ministry. They bassador and Mrs. Hay do not wish its provisions to be applied Present. until Heinze shall have had a chance to import all the Chinese labor he may re quire on his roads. So they suspended ilies of the means of existence. A pro-

London, May 10.—The farewell banquet given by the American Society in condon to Mr. Bayard, former ambassador of the United States, was attended by 270 guests. The company included strong supporter of the government) a of London, Baron Russell of Killowen few days ago told the ministry that they the Lord Chief Justice, Sir Francis and Lady Jenune; Sir Edwin Arnold, Sir another supporter, on Friday voted Henry Thompson, Lady Randolph against them and said that popular ven- Churchill, Lady Anderson, Mr. and geance would soon overtake them. Dr. Mrs. Ralph Vivian and Miss Genevieve Walkem intimated that they were rid- Ward, the actress. But there was a noing for a fall. Why, sir, they are all table absence of the majority of the ready unhorsed. "Babylon is fallen, is best known Americans residing in Lonfallen." The handwriting is on the wall don.

Mr. Bayard had a cordial reception directorate of the Heinze monopoly and signs orders-in-council which convey the Mayflower, which he deposited in its glass case in the recption room, where it instantly became the centre of attraction He took Mrs. Hay in to dinner, Ambassador Hay taking in Lady Jeune. The dining room was prettily decorated with flowers and banners, the stars and stripes and the union jack being entwined about the arms of the state of

Delaware, above Mr. Bayard. The Lord Bishop of London, in a feform will then begin; the mouldering licitous speech proposed the health of branches will then be lopped from the the president of the United States. Newton Crane toasted the guests of will pervade every department of the the evening.

Ambassador Hay cordially applauded all his eulogies of Mr. Bayard. During the presentation of the loving cup, which is in the form of a pumpkin surmounted by a bust of Mr. Bayard, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard were visibly affected. Mr. Bayard, on rising to respond to Mr. Crane's sentiments was greeted with a storm of applause. He spoke for an hour, slowly and impressively. He said in part:

"There is nothing we desire to conceal except a strange shamefacedness that empts us to restrain the love each feels for the other, but there never should be a strain of doubt as to that affection between the heads of the two countries. No man feels this more than my illustrious successor. If I ever was worth a button you have here a better button to put in my place. I rejoice in my succesger train, but when they got stopped by sor; for he is as fair as I have always the washout at the O.K. trestle they sought to be."

concluded to walk ahead, expecting to Mr. Bayard insisted eloquently that catch the train back from Northport in there was no cause of quarrel between the afternoon. As there was no train the two nations, and after a few words over the road but a soutbound freight of graceful and touching farewell, contrain in the evening, they had to make | cluded with a happy reference to the log of the Mayflower.

Baron Russell, in proposing the health of Ambassador Hay said: "The United States have sent us their best men to represent them, and we have no doubt that the chain will remain unbroken. To Ambassador Hay we will give the heartiest of welcomes, for we believe that he is the harbinger of peace and good will to all." This toast was received with great en-

wanted very conveniently sintated. The thusiasm. Col. Hay, responding, said: "When your chairman hindly invited me to be present to-night and when Mr. Bayard added the sanction of his own friendly This was found to consist of a butte a the opportunity to pass so delightful an mile on this side of the boundary line. It evening in your company. I stipulated, presented a very favorable appearance, however, that I was to come not in any being conveniently situated for quarry- official capacity, but simply as an Am ing and shipping, and promising an in- erican temporarily resident in England exhaustible supply. Several samples and desirous to aid my tribute of regard were taken over a distance of 300 feet, to your distinguished guest.

and these will be assayed to-day. Two now, cordially opposed to Mr. Bayard on ed 10 and 30 per cent. respectively of almost every matter of public concern upon which men of good will may differ but I have always been happy and proud lime, which would be as good a flux or ms personal triendship. I have taken in observing the unexemplified affection kane and will return Tuesday. Until in England. They are successes so comhis return no decisive steps will be tak- plete that they can provoke neither envi ascertained in the meantime what the liant career or to replace him in the re-Dominion government will do as regards gard of British people. Nothing but dis-Ulysses. Mr. Bayard will always remembered as our first ambasador all the more because he has the tionate esteem, not only of the government, and the government classes. also of the masses of the people of the

islands. "Since the great revolution in France which brought the people forward as the principal factor of sovereignity there. has been the fashion of kings and empe ors to call themselves emperors and kings, not of France, but of the French In like manner it would not be inappropriate to call Mr. Bayard not so much ambassador to England as to ambassador to the English. I join in wishing him and his family God speed.

The steamer Mexico sailed this morn ing for Alaska. She took up one hundred tons of freight from local merchants, principally for Wrangel.



British Colum CHILLIWACK

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One day last week Mr. and H. T. Read were upse beat on Harrison Lake and ing on to the bottom of the eral hours before they we in an exhausted condition.

For the past 11 years Mr owned some land on the the inlet, five miles up the from Vancouver, and many recorded a mineral claim a ninster, his being in fact th recorded in the coast dist laughed at him and though but he nevertheless he claims and has done a conount of work on them. He er 405 acres of land, and on corded four full claims, the der, Edwin, Mount Nobo an shaft has been sunk down considerable other work ha sufficient to obtain crown gr of the claims. Several a ore have been made, the ret from \$1.47 in gold to \$11 \$3.44 in silver, the latest \$5.50 in gold and \$2.40 in ore is, of course, low gra claim can be worked for s figure, being right alongside and there is such a huge am that a very small percent would pay. There is more of water and timber on the expert from Rossland rec claims and pronou true fissure through porphy

FAIRVIEW.

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British Columbia.

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A short time ago Mr. J. T. Maymard d the flock of Lincolns owned by Wells & Son. The fleece from the pure bred rams weighed 20 while one of the ewes produced the flock of 15 sheep weighed 180 ounds, or an average of 12 pounds each. This strikes us as being exceedingly good. Can any one show a better aver-

GALIANO ISLAND. outpant some ten years ago some thousand acres of land on Galiano and for speculative purposes, and the adications of coal said to exist on the west end of the island were good, outwest end of the island there along the bluffs. of the coast line being prominent. The or the coast and decing residence lands are divided into sixty-eight lots lands are divided into state egat tos and extend over the whole of the island. Some good agricultural land is included some good agreemental many good and among these lots, whilst many good and among these loss, may be had either desirance manufactions and the information of the facing the Gulf of Georgia or to the information passable. facing the Guit of Georgia island and the side facing Sait Spring island and the the stage, as on Friday last, after a pre-other islands of the gulf. Hitherto islands of the gulf from the liminary hearing. the coal company have decompany to make a and after the amended) was preferred against be disposed of.

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FAIRVIEW.

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GREENWOOD CITY.

Boundary Creek Times. Margaret claim at Rock oreek, by Tom Currie to Mr. Thompas sold by him this week to Mr. of Manitoba, at a good figure. Rose, a freighter on the Pentice. was ten days making his last Greenwood. If culverts were at different places on the road than half that time. The cost necessary culverts ot exceed \$150.

Fisher, one of the proprietors of enwood saw mill, has been sumunder the health regulations for g sawdust in Boundary creek. was brought up before Mr. J. P., on Monday, but was ned for a week, it being necessary Wo magistrates should sit on the

Robinson returned this week at ending the winter months in Spo-and Rossland. He has succeed-interesting a syndicate—a repre-ive of whom will shortly visit the his two properties, the Golden about 10 o'clock yesterday morning, and

Another magnificent specimen of ore was found in the creamery building with mand of the steamer running from Lon- within two miles of Barkerylle and more of the dirty business and turn against from the D. A. literally sparking with a bullet through his head, a 32 calibre don to Australia, had been a resident of or less ore from all of them has been them does not affect their equanimity specks and small nuggets of native silver, was brought down this week, hav-

ing been picked off the dump by Mr. Shaw, C. E., who visited the property on Sunday. The D. A. tunnel is now in between 70 and 80 feet and the ore blasted out recently is very fine indeed. On Tuesday Mr. J. H. Macfarlane, on beha.. of the Aanaconda mining com-pany, let a contract to Mr. G. Rankin for 250 fet of tunnelling on the Sunset

interest in the Brooklyn, Greenwood the Spokane & Northern railway company, the price being \$2600 cash. Mr. Roberts was one of the original shareholders in the Rossland War Eagle, and when the property changed owners he realized for his share \$60,000. He The New Vancouver Coal and Mining is also largely interested in the Repub-New Vancouver bought from the lic and other promising claims in Boundary.

MIDWAY.

Midway Advance. Some of the teamsters freighting over Boundary mountain are carrying screw jacks with them to lift their wagons out of the mud holes when they get mired down, and yet with this state of affairs prevailing not a single dollar has been spent by the government to make the

ther islands of the guilt. It is a pre-hese lands have been excluded from the liminary hearing, Constable McMynn was committed for trial on a charge of ded to sell the surface rights of each lafficting grievous bodily harm. During the at a moderate price to enable into the examination in this case a strange at a moderate price to make homes. Mr. state of affairs was disclosed, viz., that deroert Macklin is being employed by although the charge of shooting with incompany to make a survey and ex- tent (which charge was on Friday last ampletion of his report the property stable McMynn by Hood on March 3ist, wet no action was preferred against Consumption of his report the property stable McMynn by Hood on March 3ist, wet no action was preferred against Consumption of his report the property stable McMynn by Hood on March 3ist, wet no action was preferred against Consumption of his report the property stable McMynn by Hood on March 3ist, we have a preferred against Consumption of his report the property stable McMynn by Hood on March 3ist, we have a preferred against Consumption of his report the property stable McMynn by Hood on March 3ist, we have a preferred against Consumption of his report the property stable McMynn by Hood on March 3ist, we have a preferred against Consumption of his report the property stable McMynn by Hood on March 3ist, we have a property stable McMynn by Hood on March 3ist, which we have a property stable McMynn by Ho until the past week, which shows that s man accused of a crime, the penalty for One day last week Mr. H. P. Bales which is life imprisonment, was given his liberty for a whole month. To say the least, this is a tardy way in which to administer justice, and it would be interesting to know just why the magistrate before whom the charge was laid the past 11 years Mr. Rainey has kept it in his boot-leg, as it were, for such a length of time before taking ac-

TRAIL. Trail, May 4.—The arc lights were in the coast district. People turned out at the smelter last night, and ed at him and thought him crazy, with the complement of incandescent nevertheless held on to his globes the light up the whole works aland has done a considerable am- most as effectually as the sun. The inwork on them. He has altogeth- candescent lights were turned on nearly acres of land, and on this has re- a month ago, and the arc lamps would d four full claims, the No Surren- also have been started at the same time Edwin, Mount Nobo and Lottie. A but for the blockade at Arrowhead. has been sunk down 25 feet and which delayed the arrival of some neceserable other work has been done sery fixtures. Now the electricians are ent to obtain crown grants for two only waiting for the completion of an work being done on the obstructions Several assays of the additional water supply pipe before there. been made, the returns rauging starting the big generator of 260 horse- Mr. James Dixon, of Vancouver, has \$1.47 in gold to \$11 in gold and power, which will be used in running the bought the well known Badshot mine in silver, the latest assay being machinery of the smelter. Work is be- near Ferguson for the large sum of \$ gold and \$2.40 in silver. The of course, low grade, but the in two weeks the smelter plant will be \$150,000, from Messrs. Campbell and

very small percentage of gold claim about 40 miles from Revelstoke. The Badshot is one of the finest propay. There is moreover, plenty and seven miles from the river. He perties on the Lardeau. ater and timber on the claim. An brought back with him some magnificent, from Rossland recently visited specimens of rock from the surface, one Riel and T. Evans arrived from Mont-ground town last Saturday. claims and pronounced the lead a of which was almost clean galena. It real on Monday. They have brought them one and a half mile back of his there. Mr. Tutle was reticent regarding the name or location of the property. He returned on the Nakusp to-night.

ROSSLAND. Rossland Miner.

The appointment of George Albert Jordan as police magistrate for the city of Rossland was read at the last council meeting. The salary attached to the office is \$900 a year.

The Red Mountain train from North ort brought in an unusually large load of passengers yesterday afternoon, both coaches being crowded. Reports conerning the river are to the effect that is shortly to be brought in the water is rising slowly. upon the property. A tunnel prospectors who have been out in the run 200 feet on the Tin Horn | mountains betwen here and Northport came in on the train. They say that the snow has disappeared and that the the vein 50 feet from the sun is very not on the hills. Prospectors by the hundreds are scouring the moun-

tains, so they state. The great hoists and new skips at the Le Roi were put in operation yesterday and everything worked perfectly. the largest hoisting plant in British The skips can raise a ton Columbia.

of ore at a time. The young man who passed the forged checks on the Grand Union hotel and . H. Robinson, the clothier, evidently heard that he would be arrested if located and skipped the town. He has not been seen since yesterday morning. The machinery for the Hattie is completed and will be started to-day. The plant consists of a steam hoist, pump It is a very complete little and drill. plant and the development of the Hattie will be carried forward under much

improved conditions. The directors of the Iron Colt company held an important meeting yesterday. There were present Geo Gamphell, P. Burns, John F. McCrea, John Moynghan and John R. Reavis. It was resolved to proceed at once with the systematic and thorough development of the Iron Colt property. A force of men ing the wagon road to the mine so as to get in supplies. It was shown that the company has over \$20,000 in the treasury, which is thought to be ample to open the mine.

The Iron Horse fraction is to have a new steam hoist and drill. The Josie is looking particularly just now. The shaft is down 210 feet, and there are two feet of very fine copper ore on the footwall side. about 20 per cent. copper and \$28 to \$30 in gold. This is equal to \$50. The la now down about 40 feet.

NEW WESTMINSTER. News was received from Ladner yes-terday afternoon of the suicide of a burial.

Giant and the Northern Belle on Pass as he did not put in an appearance at recess. Meanwhile the claims are bedinner time, his friends started out to day. The captain, who was a native ing developed.

| Compact have audacity enough to carry out their criminal projects to the last. The captain, and at one time in compact have audacity enough to carry out their criminal projects to the last. That one by one their adherents sicken within two miles of Passbarrile and the Consolidation. Smith & Wesson revolver lying beside him. So far as can be learned the only reason for the rash act is that deceased had experience a slight difficulty with the machinery in the creamery. Kinsman was about 24 years of age and as far as known had no relatives in this

country. Mr. J. R. Roy, C.E., has just returned from Victoria, where he has been makin Deadwood camp:

Last week Mr. W. T. Smith purchased office of the Dominion resident engineer from Mr. Mangott, of Fairview, a sixth to this city. These arrangements have now been completed, and between the camp, for Mr. Roberts, chief engineer of 15th inst. and the end of the month, the office and staff of five clerks will ar- A good many very interesting particurive here. Suitable rooms have been lars will be brought to light in the secured in the Armstrong-Young block, adjoining Mr. Roy's own offive, the government having rented the whole flat. which he has taken. All shareholders It is reported that the "air ship" was seen passing over Westminster city by wish to see this matter thoroughly siftseveral of the officers on board the Rithet about 10 o'clock on Wednesday evening. It had the appearance of a large canoe, and had a bright light burning.

VERNON.

(Vernon News.) The Morning Glory Mining Company have started work drifting into their Sarah claim, and expect to be able to show up the ledge in good shape in the course of a few days. It is with sincere regret that we are compelled this week to chronicle the death of the Rev. William Johnson, who after a lingering and painfull ill-

ness quietly departed this life early on

The Camp Hewitt Mining Company Craig and Hardy from their contract to ing gold. A trail is bein cut from the sink 50 feet on the Gladstone shaft, as wagon road this week and a 50-foot tunat present the water is coming in so pel will be driven at once. rapidly as to make operations impracti- Joe Young, of Elsie fame, has purchascable within the specified time. They, ed the Maple Leaf and Knickerbocker, have concluded to tunnel instead, and near the Bondholder. the men are now at work with this end | The L. H., on upper Eight Mile is to

The deep snow of last winter, falling will spend \$15,000 on the property. as it did upon ground that had not been frozen before it came, has caused a tion to work the Payne right along, we't moisture in the earth to an unusual or dry. A gang of men is to be put on depth this spring, and many little lake- as soon as conditions will admit to translets which has been dry for years are form the sleigh road built last fall into now filled with water. This is notably a wagon road wide enough for teams to the case on the commonage where pass. No ore will be shipped until this every little basin has become a pond, road is completed, but it is not intended One result of this shall be a heavy grain to diminish the force of men, now about group of mines in the immediate vicinity crop, as, even, with a dry summer, the 70. A tramway may be built during of Three Forks, Slocan, were sold yes-

REVELSTOKE.

(Revelstoke Herald.) Sid. Durham's party came down from the head of the canyon on Monday and are now working at this end, as the river has now fallen enough to permit

Johnson, who are reaping the reward of J. J. Tutle is back from the Big Bend the steady development work which

Messrs, Charles Taylor, F. A. Sills, E. eral splendid specimens of peacock ore assayed 170 ounces in silver, \$4 in gold with them a hydraulic pump and three trunch on Cherry Creek. Since then Bob and 65 per centy lead. Another piece gold separating and saving machines has made several rich discoveries in the of rock from the top of the ground went with which to work on the placerl eases \$20 in gold. He says there are four across the river. There is \$5000 worth and five feet of snow still on the ground of machinery in all. Mr. Taylor, who Government Agent Kirk invented the gold saving machines, had he three, which are now here, built in the winter. He intends to manufacture them here in the future. He and his associates in the enterprise will built a scow and set up and operate the mag chines on her.

FORT STEELE.

Fort Steele Prospector Messrs. Banga and Dibbs have just reported a three-foot galena ledge within seven miles of Fort Steele, up Wild Horse creek

Messrs. Watkins and Lee have located the Golden Eagle on Grundy creek, which, with development promises well. At the Fort Steel office in April have been issued 121 free miners' licenses; 141 records of mineral claims, and 38 transfers. A very good record indeed.

SLOCAN CITY.

Slocan City News. W. H. Willis has located the Morning Star claim at the head of Slocan lake. He is highly elated over the property from which an assay has been made showing \$8 0 in gold and 16 ounces silver to the ton.

The Three Nichols-brothers-and D. J. McDougal came in the first of the week from a short prospecting trip in the hills south of Lemon creek. They made two locations, the Gold Nugget and the Noble Four, on what they consider first-class leads, and another on a vein of a soft substance which was unknown to them, but which appears to carry gold in the shape of black sand, and which closely resembles the rich decomposed quartz of southern Oregon and northcrn California.

ASHCROFT.

B. C. Mining Journal. Mr. R. A. Lambert, a mining man of much experience, left Ashcroft yesterday for Lillooet to engage a force of men will be put to work immediately repair and begin the work of sinking a bedrock shaft on the lower end of Cayoosh

creek. Captain J. R. Mitchell returned this week from an inspection of the Rivers mines on the Bonaparte, where the compary are now surveying and applying for patents for twelve claims, or 600 acres. The Rivers mines camps may be looked on as a permanent mining camp that will be of much benefit to Ashcroft and surrounding country. John Fink, of North Bend, was found

dead in the rear of the house where he ledge continues to be about five feet in roomed in Toronto, where he had been width, with two absolutely perfect walls. The winze on the big ore chute at the his death was thought to be an injury east end continues to be in solid ore. It sustained from a fall. There was no suspicion of foul play. His body was buried at North Bend, on Thursday of this week in the Boston Bar centerry.

> REVELSTOKE. (Revelstoke Herald.) Capt. Chas. Edwards, of the Victoria are working at present between sixty

Revelstoke since April, 1804, and came tested in the reduction works at this in the least. Their own speaker at last here from Vancouver, where he had been place. proprietor of the well known Manor House hotel. He was well liked and re-

Mr. H. N. Coursier, who made up his nominee & Marionette company of Mimind some time ago to investigate the chigan, represented here by R. J. Sawpeculiarities of the Orphan Boy business to the bottom, has been in communication with the Trail and Rossland share- ground. holders, with the result that they have authorized him to act for them, and to meet preliminary expenses have put up \$60 in the Bank of Montreal there subject to his order. He has decided to back up the suit instituted in Vancouver. course of this suit, and the Herald conat Revelstoke. Donald, or elsewhere, who er, should place themselves in communication with Mr. Coursier here.

NEW DENVER The Ledge.

The Enterprise will probably have 100 ment at work within sixty days, and an air plant in action. It is estimated that \$200,000 will be paid for wages this summer on the properties back of Silverton.

G. Haves, a mining man from Mexico, will operate in the Slocan. He will build a residence in New Denver. Pat Sheran and Frank Wells have bonded the Hyderabad group to A. E. Suckling, J. H. Currie and William Tay-Friday morning at the advanced age of for for \$20,000, five per cent, down. This group consists of three claims between the Edmonton and Dalhousie on Ten have decided to release Messrs. Hewitt, Mile, and shows galena and iron carry- forded.

be opened by a Tacoma company, who Scott McDonald says it is the intengrowth will be rapid, owing to the the coming summer, but nothing definite moist hature of the earth. the coming summer, but nothing definite is known regarding it. It is stated on

KAMLOOPS.

The Inland Sentinel. The excitement this week in mining matters centred around Mammoth lake. Messrs. Dupont, Ferguson and Wilson have staked off a number of claims in that vicinity and incline to the opinion that they have struck it reh.

There is a movement on foot to raise y public subscription a sufficient sum to pay for the immediate sinking of a 200-foot shaft on a likely Coal Hill proother side, notably at Leadville. Lucky Bob Lyons was showing sev-

Montreal under his supervision during was fifteen, but two escaped from the view. car between Salmon Arm and this place. came up from New Westminster to remove twelve of the inmates of Kamloops jail. Those taken away were underl ong sentences.

The Iron Mask mine has been transferred to the Cole Hile Gold, Silver and Copper Mining Company, Ld., and plans and tenders for some 1800 feet of levels, shafts and tunnels are before the board of directors of the new company. This means the employment of a large force of men and the placing of the first ma-chinery in the camp. Work is expectchinery in the camp. ed to be carried on night and day, with three eight hour shifts, and it is likely that consderable ore wil be stoped daly that considerable ore will be stoped daily while carrying out these extensive

developments. Cattlemen report favorably upon the condition of stock. The comparatively cold weather that has prevailed during the past few weeks has proved the salvation of hundreds of heads of weak cattle, that would have succumbed had held the lands and works department in vere as anticipated some weeks back.

BARKERVILLE. B. C. Mining Journal.

Work on the Flynn hydraulic claims out and as soon as the water starts hydraulicking will begin. Several hundthis property last season. It is regarded as a good property.

On Slough Creek an increased force i men are at work drifting for bed rock near the mouth of Nelson creek. It is reported that the Slough Creek claim will be amalgamted with other valuable properties on Slough creek and Willow iver, and that abundant capital is pro-

vided for. Much interest is being shown by the people of the upper country over the work now being done on Willow river a ew miles below town by Mr. F. C. Laird. About three weeks ago he broke through into the channel from near the end of his drift and has escaped the great volume of water that some have prophesied would overcome him Apparently his drill hole tests was right and there is enough thickness of clay impervious to water to keep his shaft omparatively dry.

An English company represented by Captain R. G. Tatlow is now staking a shaft in Stant's grich on a ledge about two and a half miles from town. This ledge is supposed to be the extension of the B. the B. C. company's quartz ledge that crosses Lownee and Stout's gulches. The Marsh and Thompson company

On Cunningham creek it is reported that one or perhaps two new hydraulic outfits will be put in place by the Meyer, who is expected up by next stage. The company have undoubtedly rich

It is reported that the Hardscrabble creek claims under bond to Johnson and Fry will also be opened up this season on a large scale. There is gold in the creek and there should be no trouble in putting this property in shape to be a large producer.

The Cariboo Gold Fields Company bedrock projecting out into the channel of the creek in their drainage tunnel. his they drove through and are again in gravel or a tleast a part of their drift It is said that they have cut through some very rich gravel near the siar Railway Company. high point.

SLOCAN CITY, (Slocan Pioneer.)

Woolery & McGerry have bonded the Raven Fraction, near town, for \$10,000, and have begun work on a 100-foot tunhel to tap the vein, which shows sup strong on the surface. They have also bonded an adjoining property—the E. H. Vinces.

ard Fraction, a property owned by the British Canadian Gold Fields Company. Several small shipments have already been made. Not unlikely ore will be regularly shipped from this property by the time transportation facilities are af-

Mr. L. H. Bowman and Mr. P. Mc Gerry will start Monday on the round of the Slacon camps to make arrangeents for work on properties in which they and the firm of Woolery & McGer-Ty have become interested. During this rip they will bond several additional properties, and provide for summer de-

SOLD FOR \$500,000.

velopments.

Mines in the Slocan Bought by London Capitalists.

The Idaho, Alamo, Cumberland, Concentrator and Tramway, constituting a terday to London capitalists for \$500,is known regarding it. It is stated on first-class authority that this property has paid its owners \$65,000 a month. owners of the property, or were until yesterday, when they received a notification from the purchasers to prepare deeds in accordance with a bond which the London operators have had on the

mines for some time. All the properties included in the sale are silver producers. They are said to be among the very best in the Slocan, and to date the Idaho and Alama alone have paid \$225,000 in dividends.

Mr. Humphreys and Capt. Moore left perty. This method of proving a camp Seattle yesterday afternoon for Spokane. last. Dying at the bottom while living country, where he has been working a they have done on the claim right along. has been successfully adopted on the They came about a week ago and spent I several days between Victoria and Vancouver, where the final terms of the sale were arranged. Speaking for himself and his associates, Mr. Humphreys said that he considered these properties to be down thirteen prisoners from Rossland late owners have other purchases which For sale by all druggists. on Saturday. The number he left with they consider more advantageous in

Other Spokane men have been in Seat-Of the prisoners two were awaiting trial the for some days past on mining business. and the rest were under sentence, the They are H. G. Blackwell, Frank H. greater number for theft. On Tuesday Graves, Col. W. W. D. Turner, and L. Constables Armstrong and McKenna C. Dillman. Col. Turner and Graves came here for the purpose of conferring with other parties relative to the loca tion of the smelter which the Le Ro company proposes erecting. Blackwell is one of the principal owners of the New Seattle and Arlington mines of the Silverton district.-Post-Intelligencer.

PUBLIC OPINION. Provincial Press Criticisms of the Gov-

ernment's Acts. The Midway Advance says: "A special committee was appointed by house to enquire into the matter affecting the purchase of a certain parcel of land situated near Grand Forks, by a Miss Davey of Victoria, which land was pro empted and claimed by Ruckle Bros. of Grand Prairie, and constituted a portion of their ranch. The committee's finding in the matter, which finding up-

warm spell come to close upon the their action in the case, was accepted by isappearing of the snow and the growth the house, although our representativenew feed. Everywhere the ranges Mr. Graham-and Mr. Williams, of are looking well, cattle are picking up Vancouver, protested that the enquiry we see one of the absolutely fundamental rapidly and the losses will not be as se- had not been carried sufficiently far to enable the members of the committee to form a correct judgment as to the merits or demerits of the case. With our member and Mr. Williams, we are inclined to believe that the enquiry was not so has commenced. Ditches are cleared full as it might have been, or more consideration would have been given to the red ounces of gold was taken out of re the acceptance of an incomplete tracing of the survey of the Ruckle Bros.' pre-emption, as explained to the chiefi commissioner by a letter written by Mr. J. A. Coryell and dated July 4, 1896. And again, had the enquiry of the committee been of a searching nature, it is therefore eligible for purchase under the clause which allows range land to be acquired at \$1 per acre. If the point were conceded that Ruckle Bros.' claim is not tenable, the question still remains-did the department do right, in the light of its knowledge upon the subject, in disposing of this land at the nominal figure mentioned above, and did the party applying for purchase confine herselt strictly to the truth in the face of the fact that a portion of the land had been under cultivation for a term of years? Herald that with a government prepar-ed to set public opinion at defiance from behind its majority in the house, it only remains to this province to summen the quite apparent that the Victoria family will be admitted free this season.

denounces them and is answered with unabashed effrontery Every newspaper in Kootenay, except one pap-fed sheet, and every newspaper on the whole mainland except two, unite in a chorus of vain protest, but their denuzciations trouble them not. They are too busy to attend to trifles of that

Vernon News: It would perhaps be premature to criticise the (Cassiar) bill too severely at present, but we fancy that it will prove to be a dangerous ex periment. It certainly savors strongly of monopoly, and virtually places the miner under the thumb of the company, ome weeks ago struck a high point of as who can doubt that such an arrange ment as outlined above will result in the stronger party taking every possible advantage of the weaker; and the concessions herein granted place the balance of power entirely in the hands of the Cas-

Dodd's Kidney Pills Cure Where All Other Remedies Fail.

Sixteen men are at work on the How- BRIGHT'S DISEASE NOT IN-CURABLE

But There's Only One Cure in the World, and That We Have Named - Hundreds Testify to Cures-Never a Failure Recorded.

It used to be said, "If you have Bright's Disease it won't be long before people are walking slow behind you." Bright's Disease affects brainy men

particularly. The brainier and more active a man, the more liable he is to Bright's Disease, Bright's Disease is a disease of the Kidneys. It is the name given to the fatty degeneration of those organs. It is caused by excessive use of alcoholic drinks. It is caused by excessive eating of rich food. It may be caused by exposure to cold and moistare. It may be caused by improper liv-

But it's not with the cause we have to deal. It is with the cure.

It used to be thought that Bright's Disease was incurable. We know better now. Restore the Kidneys to health and you may eat what you like, drink what you like, work as hard or be as active as you like, and bid defiance to

death-dealing Bright's Disease. But wee to the man who doesn't take care of his Kidneys! When they cease to filter the blood the blood reeks with poison. Urine actually flows in the veins. You die a lingering death. The spine and extremities first, the brain

at the top! Bright's Disease may be cured by DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS, which restore the Kidneys, making them filter the blood properly. DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS are the only specific for Bright's among the very best in the Slocan, but Disease. They were compounded just they were willing to give others an op- for that purpose. They have cured hunportunity to make money. While he lid dreds of cases. They will cure your Kidnot say so, it is not improbable that the neys. Try them. Fifty cents a box.

Wm. G. Wade, 940 Queen street East, Toronto, says: "I have used thirty-six boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills and am cured of Bright's Disease after all else

had failed." T. E. Craig, 769 Queen street East, Toronto, says: "Never expecting a cure of Bright's Disease. I have been agreeably disappointed by a few boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills." Miss Maude Cotterell, Belleville, Ont.,

ays: "I have used two boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills and have been cured of what the doctor said was Bright's Disease. Mr. Jas. Went. Orillia. Ont., says: "L began to use Dodd's Kidney Pills about

boxes which have cured me perfectly of Bright's Disease." THEOSOPHICAL LECTURE.

six weeks ago, and have taken three

At the usual public lecture given at the Theosophical Society's hall last evening. subject, "Cyclic Law," the lecturer said in part: Cyclic Law, or the Law of Periodicity, is one of the basic propositions of Theosophy. The absolute universality of this law, its operation through all departments of nature is a faco so common and without exception, that it is easy to comprehend that in it laws of the universe. Day and night. summer and winter, life and death, the flow and ebb of the tides, the rise and fall of nations and civiliations, are manifestations of this law. Life and death is a cycle within which are many smaller cycles of days and nights, and as each daily cycle is to one life, so is each fact that somewhere a mistake was made life or inarnation to the whole cycle of lives through which the human soul must pass. Analogy runs through all these cycles, the smaller being but the epitome of the larger. The Theosophical method is to common with the universal -the broad and general plan-and proceed down to the particular, everything overlooked that a goodly proportion of this particular parcel of land was agritable particular parcel particular particular parcel particular particular parcel particular particular particular particular particular parti itself, but rather one which, while coming round again to its starting point finds itself ever on a higher plane, like the thread of a screw which, while ever turning, ever advances. This is the figure described by the earth in its progress round the sun, for the sun is also evolving round some centre—thought hy some to be Alcyone consequently sun is for ever drawing the earth into positions that it had not previously occupied, and the envoironment of the Revelstoke Herald: It seems to the feeting not only it, but everything upon

-Mr. R. F. Rithet has received a te remains to this province to summen the gram from Ottawa to the effect that federal government to its aid. It is fresh salmon caught in American waters

The Lieut.-Governor Dismisses the Members After Their Long Session.

He Gives His Assent to the Bills Passed-The New Acts.

Exactly three months after the opening of the legislature, His Honor Lieut .-Governor Dewdney appeared in the house this afternoon and formally declared the house prorogued. The session opened on February 8th, and many important bills received the consideration of the members. The governor was attended by a guard of honor from the Fifth Regiment in command of Captain Blanchard and Lieutenants Hibben and Lulu Island Railway Act, 1891. McConnan. His aides-de-camp were Captain Dyke, H.M.S. Comus; Lieut .-Col. Gregory; Col. Muirhead, R.M.A.; Rainkes. The Fifth Regiment band was Company, Limited. also in attendance and played the National Anthem as the governor entered the house.

Notwithstanding the rain there was a large number of visitors present, in- pany. cluding several ladies.

Hon. Dr. Helmcken, the Speaker of

the first legislative assembly of province, occupied a seat beside Mr. Speaker Higgins, and Chief Justice Davie, dressed in wig and gown, had also a seat on the platform.

The governor having taken the seat vacated by the Speaker, Mr. Fell, the tral Railway. clerk, read the list of bills passed by An act to the legislature. The governor was then pleased to give his assent to all those hany Act. 1894. bills excepting the Alien Labor bill which he withheld until the assent of the Domicion government is received. pany Act, 1894. He then read the following speech:

In liberating you from the ardnous labor attaching to your legislative duties, I desire to express my deep appreciation of the care and close attention which | Nanaimo Railway Transfer Company. ou have given to the important subjects submitted for your consideration, and Union Waterworks Company. which are manifest in the numerous

I have pleasure in noting the liberal supplies you have granted for carrying Electric Company, Limited. on the administration of the public afof the country in mineral wealth.

The Water Clauses Consolidation Act will have a favorable tendency towards Water and Light Company, Limited. facilitating the introduction of the various industries which can be assisted by water power.

consolidation of, and amendments to, the laws relating to companies, can- ited. nat fail to give increased security to the investment of capital in our prov-

The Public Works, Loan Bill affords evidence of your desire to give access to the national wealth of the country by means of railways.

I am pleased to see that the safety of workmen in metalliferous mines has received your attention by the passing of an act for that purpose.

It is gratifying to find that the important work of consolidating and re Alberni Railway Company vising the statutes is progressing satis-

farmers in certain portions of that dis- rower to industrial and mechanical pur-

the alleviation of the sufferings of those on Taku Inlet to Teslin Lake. who are mentally afflicted.

The indications of the interests taken tions Act, 1896. in our mining industries, by the financial centres in various parts of the world, and Nelson Railway Company. are highly satisfactory and encourag-

It is a subject of regret that the country has lost the services of a most able and painstaking member of the legislature through the death of the member for Chilliwack.

I am pleased to note the expression of legalty and devotion which you have shown by the address to her most gracious Majesty on her having attained tha 60th year of her reign.

I now take leave of you under the as-surance that your labors will be amply rewarded by the safety and security you. have afforded for life, property and the investment of capital in our province, and the general improvement and welfare of the people.

Below is the list of the acts passed by the legislature. Two of these, the British Columbia Southern Ambiguity Act and the one to accelerate the incorpora tion of towns and cities received the assent of the Lieutenant-Governor earlier in the session:

An act to amend the Co-operative Associations Act, 1896. An act respecting Muster and Servant. An act for the Incorporation and Regulation of Joint Stock Companies and Trac or Corp rations.

An act to specifically correct an ambiguity in the British Columbia Southern Railway Aid Act, 1894, by striking out the words "and (c)" in line 6 of sec-

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tion 2, and inserting the word "and" between (a) (b), in the same line. An act to incorporate the Cascade Water, Power & Light Company, Limited.

Company, Limited. An act respecting the establishment of Farmers' Institutes. An act to incorporate the Lardeau Railway Company. An act to amend the Lillooet, Fraser

River and Cariboo Gold Fields, Limited. Act, 1896. An act to incorporate the West Koot-

enay Power and Light Company, Limit-An act to incorporate the South Kootenay Waterpower Company.

An act to incorporate the Okanagan Waterpower Company. An act to incorporate the Fairview

An act to impose certain restrictions apon the granting of liquor licenses in rural districts. An act to accelerate the Incorporation

of Towns and Cities. An act to amend the Vancouver and An act to incorporate the Kootenay Power and Light Company, Limited. An act to incorporate the Revelstoke Trout Lake and Big Bend Telephone

An act to amend the Cariboo Railway Company's Consolidated Act, 1894. . An act to incorporate the Barkerville, Asheroft and Kamloops Railway Com-

An act to incorporate the Kaslo and Lardo-Duncan Railway Company. An act to incorporate the East Kootenay Railway Company. An act to incorporate the Vancouver, Victoria and Eastern Railway and Nov-

igation Company An act to incorporate the Cassiar Cen-An act to amend the Victoria, Vancouver and Westminster Railway Com-

An act to amend the Delta, New Westminster and Eastern Railway Com-

An act to incorporate the Stickeen and Teslin Railway, Navigation and Colonization Company. An act to incorporate the Vancouver

An act respecting the Cumberland

which are manifest in the numerous bills to which I have just assented in the Revelstoke Water, Light and Power Company, Limited. An act to incorporate the Kootenay

An act to incorporate the Pend fairs of the province, and in furthering d'Oreille Power and Light Company. the progress of the undoubted resources (Title changed by private bills commit-An act to incorporate the Brandon

An act to incorporate the Greenwood City Waterworks Company. An act to incorporate the Grand Forks Water, Power and Light Company, Lim-

An act for consolidating in one act certain provisions usually inserted in acts authorising the taking of lands for undertakings of a public nature. An act relating to the employment of

Chinese on works carried on under franchises granted by private acts. An act to amend and consolidate the law relating to lunatic asylums and the care and custody of the insane An act to incorporate the Nanaimo-

An act to confirm to the crown all unfactorily, and that the act which you recorded and unappropriated water and have passed will tend towards a comple- water-power in the province, and to conhave passed will tend towards a comple-tion of the labors of the learned judges solidate and amend the law relating to Judge Harrison gave judgment in favor who have given so much careful atten- the acquiring of water rights and priv-The act for the protection of land agricultural purposes, and for making from flooding in the Fraser river valley adequate provision for muncipal water cannot fail to be of great benefit to the supply, and for the application of water-

It is satisfacory to note that, by the An act to authorize the Yukon Min-introduction of an act for the better ad-ing, Trading and Transportation Comministration of the asylum for the in- pany (foreign) to construct a line of railsane, your attention have been given to way to the head of steamboat navigation

An act to amend the Municipal Elec-An act to incorporate the Bedlington

An act to amend the Game Protection Act, 1895, and amending act. An act for consolidating in one certain provisions usually inserted in acts with respect to the constitution of companies incorporated for carrying on

undertakings of a public nature. An act to amend the Tramway Comeny Incorporation Act, 1895. An act to authorize a loan of two million five hundred thousand dollars for the purpose of aiding the construction of railways and other public works. An act to incorporate the British Columbia-Yukon Railway Company.

An act to amend the Trustees and Executors Act. An act to further amend the Public chool Act, 1891. An act to amend the Diary Associations Act. 1895. An act to amend the Diaryman's As-

sociaton Act, 1894. An act to amend the Mineral Act, An act to amend the Nelson and Fort Sheppard Railway Subsidy Act, 1892. An act to amend the Provincial Land Surveyors act, 1891, and the Provincial

An act respecting the revised statutes of British Columbia An act to amend the Revenue Tax An act to amend the Horticultural Board Act, 1894.

Land Surveyors Amendment Act, 1892.

An act to amend the Small Debts Act, An act for securing the safety and good health of workmen engaged in or about metalliferous mines in the province of British Columbia by the appointment of an inspector of metalliferous

An act granting aid to the Cassiar Central Railway Company. An act respecting the Canadian West-

ern Railway. An act to amend the Kaslo and Slocan Railway Subsidy Act, 1892. An act to authorize the redemption of certain debentuzes issued for the construction of dyking works, and, subject thereto, to authorize the expenditure of additional moneys in the strengthening, extending and repair of certain dykes. An act to authorize the granting of land subsidies for and in aid of certain lines of railway in Casalar district. An act to amend the Land Act.

An act to amend the County Courts An act to further amend the Suprem

An act relating to the grading of lumber and other wood products. An act to make further provision re-

specting the territorial division of Brit-An act to incorporate the Trail Water ish Columbia for judicial and other purposes. An act to amend the Placer Mining

Act, 1891. An act for the removal from crown lands of persons unlawfully thereon. An act to make further provision respecting the erection of new buildings for the accommodation of the provincial legislature and the public departments. An act to provide for the more easy trying and determining the rights to charters, franchises, and offices held from the crown.

An act to make valid Tax By-Law, 1894, and the Tax By-Law, 1895, of the municipal council of the corporation of the city of Kaslo. An act to amend the munipal lauses act, 1896.

An act for granting certain sums of money for the public service of the province of British Columbia.

NEW MINING COMPANIES. Twelve More Companies Give Notice of Incorporation.

The number of new mining companies getting smaller week after week. This week a dozen give notice of incorporation in the official gazette, and but one of the new companies, "The W. Thomas Newman Gold Amalgamating, Concentrating & Mining Company has its head office in this city. The list of new companies is as follows: Atlas Mining & Development Co., Rossland, \$1 .-000,000; Black Current Mining Co., Kaslo., \$1,000,000; Double Mining & Development Co., Kaslo, \$1,000,000; Erie Consolidated Mining Co., Rossland, \$1,000,000; Galena Farm Mining Co., Vancouver, \$100,000; Golden Crown Mining & Smelting Co., Spokane, \$600,-000; Highland Queen Consolidated Mining Co., Spokane, \$1,000,000; Kaiser Gold & Silver Mining Co., Rossland, \$1,000,000; North American Mining Co., Buffalo, \$500, with privilege of increasing to \$2,500,000; Reliable Mining Co., Vancouver, \$500,000; Tidal Wave Consolidated Mining Co., Vancouver, \$1,000,000; W. Thomas Newman G. Amalgamating, Concentrating and M' ing Co., of British Columbia, Victoria,

LAW INTELLIGENCE

In Koksilah vs. the Queen the defendant's motion for an extension of time for appealing was argued before the full recovery was assigned to the Bank of Pelican, who has been succeeded British North America, and in conseday in order that notice may be served on the bank.

Gordon Hunter for defendant and P. AE. Irving for plaintiffs. Argument in Steves vs. Vancouver is

being continued this afternoon. Burton vs. Goffin, Chief Justice Davie has given judgment for the full amount claimed, \$1500, and interest. In ount claimed, \$1500, and interest. In nigated. They will be brought to this case the endorsers, R. T. Williams city this afternoon by the Sadie should and William Munsie, disputed their liability on the ground that the amoun of interest had been added after they had indorsed and without their authority. R. Cassidy for plaintiff and L. P. Duff for defendants.

In the county court yesterday the

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The argument in Steves vs. Vancouver was continued before the full court this forenoon and before the adjournment it was decided to have written or printed arguments filed. The case is a very important one, the appeal being from a judgment for \$10,000 dansages obtained against the defendant. E. P. Davis, Q.C., for the appellant (defendant) and Gordon Hunter for the plaintiff (respondent.)

This is the peremptory list for Monday: Koksilah vs. Queen; re Paris Belle case, to settle minutes of decree; Findlay vs. Croasdaile; Gray vs. Mc-Callum; Clarke vs. Eholt.

Will be found an excellent remedy for sick headache. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Thousands of letters from people who have used them prove this fact. Try them.

STUCK IN A BOG. An Irishman one day went running in to a farmyard and cried for a spade. The farmer, coming out, demanded what he wanted with it, when Pat repiled that his friend had stuck in a bog and he wanted to dig him out. "How far in is he?" inquired the

farmer. "Up to his ankles," said Pat. "Is that all?" said the farmer. "Then he can pull himself out again. You'll get no spade here."

"Put, scratching his head, while his face bore evident signs of grief, blurted

"Och, be jabers, he's in head first!"

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CHASE'S OINTMENT

But the Japan Coast Sealers Were Badly Hampered by the Weather.

Arrival of the Northern Pacific Steam er Olympia From the Orient.

Opposition for the Pacific Coast Steamship Company From 'Frisco to the Sound.

The Northern Pacific steamer Olympia arrived this morning after a very pleasant trip from the Orient. Hongkong was left on April 13, and after a seven-days' trip Kobe was reached on April 20th and two days later the boat arrived at Yokohama, which port she left on the evening of the same day that she arrived." She brings a large cargo of freight, being filled right up to the batches on leaving Hongkong. At Kobe she was obliged to refuse a large quantity of freight, owing to the fact that there was no room save a small space which had been reserved for 200 bales of silk which was afterwards taken on at Yokohama. On her next tr.p from the east the Olympia win call at Shanghai and several other of the Chin ese and Japanese coast ports to take on tea, as the export of tea will then be-The Olympia's freight, 1500 tons, gin. consisting of rice, gunny sacks and gen-eral merchandise, will for the most part be landed here, the greater portion being Stepliens, ship carpenter. in transit to San Francisco. Her pas-senger list is as follows: From Hong-Messiers Bauzil, Bergnet kong: Andre Royant, employes of the French government in China, who are returning home. From Kobe: Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Manson and child, who are going to Tacoma; Mr. T. L. Blalock, en route to Chicago; Nu Ding, a native Chinese missionary, who is going to New York. from Yokohama: W. Stack, a Shanghai tea merchant, going to London, Eng. land; Rev. J. R. and Mrs. Bukland and Miss Johnson, missionaries returning from the Japanese mission field; A. L. L'Abbe and Paul Walterstein, to San Francisce; W. F. Winckler and J. C. Webber, to Tacoma, and Mr. Paul Davitz for Victoria. Captain Dulling, court. The judgment subsequent to its late commanding officer of the steamer command by Captain Gove, formerly quence of the bank having an interest first mate on the steamer iacoma, was the argument was adjourned until Mon- also a passenger on his way homeward te Tacoma. The Olympic brought passengers, who are going to various parts of the Eastern States, and in the Japanese, who, together with their baggage, were left at the quarantine station to be disinfected and their baggage fu-

> verything be found satisfactory. the Japanese coast are having just us schooners had between 60 and 140. All eported lots of seals but bad weather.

> Papers have been received here containing particulars of the grounding on one of the Falkland islands of the British ship Pass of Balmah, Capt. Tovar, which left Liverpool jast January, with er leaving port and the first mate took charge. In trying to round the William Isles the ship struck but backed off and then drifted on the lower isle. With the exception of the mates and an apprentice the crew left the ship. A pilot happened around and tried to persuade the capcaptain refused, but some of the men refor six months and the mate's for three months and censured the second mate.

San Francisco, May 7.-The steamer Alameda brought a letter from C. F. Allen of Apia, to Deputy Collector Jerome in which the writer stated that a lot of wreckage had ben picked up by the natives, and a number of Washington fir planks, some of the latter being marked "B.B.B.," but there was nothing to indicate the name of the lost vessel. A large fleet loaded lumber at Puget Sound ports during the winter and spring for Australia, and should have arrived in the neighborhood of the Samoan islands during the hurricane season. Each of the lumber companies has a private mark, but at the merchants' exchange it was not known what company used the mark "B.B.B."

The British ship British Yeoman Capt. White, arrived in the Royal Roads yesterday in tow of the Amerian tug Sea Llon, after a trip of 141 days from Laverpool. She brings a cargo of general merchandise, part of which willbe discharged here and part at Vancouver. The list of consignees is as follows: D. R. Ross & Co.; Erskine, Wall & Co.; Pither & Leiser, Hudson's Bay Co., R. P. Rithet & Co., McLennan &

McFeeley, Bank of British North Am- sessions in the March term, still erica. Pellew Harvey, C. E. Jones & secution remained inactive and Co., Robt. Ward & Co., A. R. Stewart, prefer an indictment before Evans. Coleman & Evans, Returning jury. Dr. Cameron's friends the British Yeoman will load lumber at Mr. R. C. Smith, advocate, to Chemainus for the United Kingdom.

The final decree has been signed in the ling over this narrative of The final decree has been signed in the long pending libel of the Puget Sound Tugboat Company against the steamship City of Puebla. The decree awards \$20,680.75 to the plaintiff company and reads more like fiction than a to the officers and crew of the tug Wanderer, belonging to that company. The distribution of this amount is made up as follows: Puget Sound Tugboat Company, \$16,471.50; Charles I. Bailey, master of the Wanderer, \$1.220; Charles I. Manter, mate, \$732.06; E. W. Diekhoff, custody, and have to pay all chief engineer, \$732.06; R. H. Ellis, assistant engineer, \$488.03; H. Larsen, coal passer, \$122; George Carlson, coal passer, \$122; J. Ovcht, fireman, \$122; D. Menahin, fireman, \$122; William Reed. seaman, \$122; H. Olsen, seaman, \$122; Gus Johnson, seaman, \$122; the Chinaman cook, \$122; the Chinaman cabin tion against such treatment as D: toy, \$61.

Another steamer in opposition to the Pacific Coast Steamship Company is to be put on the Puget Sound-San Francisco route. She is the steamer Cleveland, and will run in connection with the steamer Lakme. The Cleveland is owned by Charles Nelson, of San Francisco, and is of 1250 tons register. She will leave on her first trip on Tuesday, and will alternate in sailing dates with the Lakme. It is said that the C. P. R. and Great Northern are backing the

The steamer Coquitlam comes off the Star ways to-day after a complete overhauling and will leave for her new service on the 13th. She will run regularly for Naas River twice a month, sailing from Vancouver on the 8th and 22nd of each month. While here additional accommodation was fitted on her by Mr.

The American sealers have been even more unfortunate than the Victoria ves-Seven schooners which have resels. turned to the Sound report a total catch of 265 seals

The vessels of the American Behring Sea patrol fleet are coaling at Depart ure Bay. They leave for the north to-

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The Case of Dr. Cameron, Who Was

Charged With Libel. In July, 1896, Dr. Cameron, who was one of the original owners of the mines number of Mongolians as second class that were transferred to the Granite Creek Mining Company, hearing reports that matters were not being properly steerage she brought 200 Chinese and managed in the East, left Granite Creek for Ottawa. A meeting of some of the Ottawa shareholders and directors was held, and reports were submitted by Dr. Cameron and Mr. Brunel upon the position of affairs at the mines. This report was printed and subsequently circulated by Dr. Cameron among his fellow share-According to reports brought by the holders in Ottawa Mr. W. L. Hogg. steamer Olympia, the sealing tleet on the secretary-treasurer of the company, considered that he had been libelled by rough, if not rougher weather, as did the the statements made at the meeting and schooners on this coast. Their catches in the circular. One of the directors told trial of Murray vs. Walkley. King & are in consequence small. The sealing Dr. Cameron that criminal proceedings Casey, was concluded and his honor, schooner Pointer put into Oginohama to were to be taken against him and that repair damages aused by a series of he had better leave town. The reply of the plaintiff for \$25 and costs. The suit was for \$600. Captain Bardsley reported never have circular could be proved, and the doctor ing experienced such terrible weather in intimated that he would only be too any part of the world. Two of the crew glad to have the matter ventilated in the were injured-a Chinese sailor and one courts, and although at considerable inof the hunters-several of the boats convenience, he would wait in Ottawa were smushed or carried away, and oth- to receive service of any papers. Dr. er damage done. Captain Bardsley also Cameron remained for some weeks after

reported that scals were plentiful but this conversation, and not hearing anythat there had been little chance of get thing of the proposed action, and it beting them. He spoke the schooner Um- ing necessary for him to return to Britbrina. The Pointer had 80. The Car- ish Columbia, he went back to Granife lotta Cox arrived at Hakodate on April Creek. Nothing further was done until 18th with 231 skins and the Casco on September 2, 1896, when Mr. Hogg laid April 6th with 210. The Umbrina, Casco an information against Dr Cameron and Cox were the only Victoria schoon- charging him with criminal libel, and ers reported. The highest catch reported a warrant was issued for his arrest. was that of the Josephne, of Tokio, This warrant was entrusted to Detective with 237 skins. The other Japanese Kellert, who left for British Columbia and early on the morning of September 18, he aroused the doctor in his rooms at Granite Creek, and ordered him to dress and make no resistance, as he was bound to arrest him at all hazards. Within twenty minutes Dr. Cameron was placed in the stage coach, and although suffering from a severe cold, had to drive general cargo for Turner, Beeton & for sixty-five miles to Kamloops station Co., of this city. The captain com- of the C.P.R., and thence by train to menced drinking vary heavily shortly af- Montreal. No time was allowed him to communicate with his friends nor to arrange his business affairs, and he was even precluded from seeing a lawyer. When he reached Montreal, alone and friendless, he had, in order to avoid being incarcerated in the cells of the police station, to pay a detective to stay with tain to remain with the vessel. The him at a hotel, until be was able to communicate with friends in Ottawa to arturned. They got hold of the liquor. range for bail. The preliminary investi-A lieutenant from the Retribution was sation was held, and on Oct. 16, 1896, sent on board the ship and after he had the prisoner was committed to stand his got things settled H.M.S. Basilisk went trial at the November term of the Court out, pulled the ship off and towed her of Queen's Bench. He appeared at that to Port Stanley, where a court of entime and was ready for trial, but the quiry suspended the captain's certificate prosecution did not lay any indictment before the grand jury, and he had to go away again and return in March. Al

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Captain Placed Under Action Would Hav ed Less of L

New York, May 10 .scme sight on the Mallo ona to-day. Thrrteen ed by fire and smoke, w stamer's steerage. Th men on deck looked as through an awful ordeal allowed either to leave vessel until after the cord the bodies and gave pe moval. Coroner Hoeber, as a

praced Captain Wilder u was paro.ed in the custo Thomas Doyle, aged 67 erson, N. Y., was on his Cal. to see his uncle and be detained until after was among the steerage occupied bunks on the st the vessel. He said amo gers who could speak young Irish girl, Lizzie way to Los Angeles, Cal ed that he was lying as day morning, when he by a feeling of suffocation ment was filled with sme for the companionway upper deck. At the

having lost his balance started up again he was someone from behind, w. On reaching the deck first thought was for Lizzi started into the woman's steerage to rescue her, back by members of the crew rked like beavers Matches, burla caugi rere stored

companionway the stewa

ing. Doyle started up

men had preceded him

Same D. Schilliraut, gary, one way to settle Texas, said 'Many lives might have the crew had done anythi smother the flames. Schillrant said the as de was that the fire was caus ed match dropped into declares he saw memi moking and that they les about throwing away shere to-day it was thoug

the fire was not dis

must have been smou days.

Th bodies of the victim to the morgue to-day. Among the passenger Winslow, of Rutherford return to this city Mr. W following graphic story "We left the pier at day. We passed thro making excellent time. was passed and the light shore were still visible bed. By the time we light at ten o'clock all were in bed. The p steerage had also reti officer at 12 o'clock re

well. There was no susp other trouble. The sea and there was no wind. shining brightly. "First Mate Wallace bridge about 2 a.m. when smelt smoke coming fro He went down the way and opened the The moment he did burst of flame which He ran on deck and of fire to the forward v

to wake the steward an

sengers, aroused as qui without creating excitem "The steward did this i ner, going to each stater ing the occupants. He tones that there was a sli forward part of the ship be advisable for passenger things together. It migh he added that the ship b have to be abandoned "There was no exciteme saloon passengers. Most of their luggage and carried it saloon. They gathered i and remained there, and a cers had assured them ther

mediate danger, they took quietly. "The steward made frequ came back with the repo gress of the flames. He was confined below decks, flames did not rise very

sengers did not fully reali f their peril.
"Captain Wilder rushed
the first alarm, clad only shirt and trousers. He mand, and at once ordered rescue the steerage passeng same deck with the steerage side a large quantity of was stored, separated from passengers by a board par mein deck was almost com with freight, cutting off a

the steerage to the after The only way from the in the forward companie rew, on the captain's order the companionway and at descend. They were driv dense volumes of smoke onickly followed. The lames also came up through

lators, and it was apparen