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### MANY BODIES ARE COVERED BY ROCKS

IT WILL TAKE DAYS TO REACH THEM ALL

Remains of Several Victims Are in Sight -Committee Is Kept Busy Distributing Relief.

reports the recovery of additional bodies only boy for his last cradling. from the Coal Creek mines. Thirteen more have been taken out and of these seven are unidentified. A number of the bodies are known to be buried under List of Contributions For Assistance to debris, and it will probably be some days before they are reached.

Archibald Dick, inspector of mines, in a message to the Minister of Mines, hours, and in that time the substantial last night stated that on May 19th he sum of \$845 was subscribed in aid of the examined No. 3 mine. All was clear of sufferers from the Fernie disaster. gas; ventilation was good, 27,000 feet. Doubtless by the time this paper reaches of air passage per minute for 50 men. the street the amount will have been On May 20th examined No. 2 mine. At swelled to \$1,000 or more. high line division there were 12,000 In addition to the subscriptions to the cubic feet of air per minute, 30 men, and Times list acknowledged yesterday there

the company will pay all funeral ex- Meut.-Governor penses, relieve against immediate want Hon. E. G. Prior penses, relieve against immediate want and suffering and provide permanently against any destitution. They state, so far, the cause of the explosion is not known, but that the day preceding the accident, the mines were inspected by the government mine inspector, Arch. Dick, who issued his written certificate that the mines were in excellent condition. Inaccurate telegrams from the West as to the mines being dangerous and reporting previous explosions, and and reporting previous explosions, and assigning various causes for the explosion, should not be believed. This is the dirst explosion that has taken place the mines. Men were recently fined the magistrate at the instance of the original superintendent of mines here. ecmpany for taking matches into the has issued a signed statement in which mines, tobacco being found upon them, he attributes the explosion to coal dust and one man who denied having matches about him, on being searched, was found to have matches in his hair. Very little damage has been done to the methods seriously at fault, while James

ations at an early date. ADDITIONAL BODIES

ditional bodies have been recovered: Albert Colco. John Horbet. H. Hartley. Peter L. Lokae.

Jas. Mitchell. Three unknown from room 10, and Was Issued To-Day by Provincial Minorunknown from room 8, eralogist Robertson. tour unknown from room 8.

About 18 bodies are in sight and will

sume a week more.

So far there are known to be 40 to

derson, showed the white feather and

"hit the ties" this evening. A. P. Waller was put on the force to-day. PATHETIC SCENES.

Girl Arrived in Time to See Her Intend-

ed Husband Borne to Cemetery. Fernie, May 27.-Later.-Good progress is being made to-day what rescue operations, and since last evening nine bodies have been recovered and brought to town for burial. Of these eight have

and two children in Pennsylvania.

underground manager.

Joe Hubus.

Preparations for the continuation of the inquest on Saturday are being systemati
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Seven bodies, all of which were burnt one from King Edward.

Fort de France, Martinique, May 26, 9 agine or p.m.—The volcano is again in eruption.

Great inky black clouds are rolling over fort de France in huge masses and seven bodies, all of which were burnt one from King Edward. cally advanced, with indications that its and badly mutilated, having been cov-sessions will be protracted, and thorough inquiry be made into the real responsibility for the disaster. The Miners' Union has retained the legal firm of Ross & Alexander, and are already getting together pertinent evidence.

Six WILFRID LAURER.

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The elouds.

Ottawa, May 27.—Six Wilfrid Laurier were not in the slightest way injured, raturns on Thursday in time to vote in the provincial elections. Hon. Clifford the provincial elections. Hon. Clifford Sifton will leave for Winnipeg after the The relief fund now amounts to \$7,400, The first news received in the town voting.

of 18 from Spokane, who had hoped to just arrived to work in the mines from join her intended husband in this town Montana. They had brought their wives A SCIENTIST'S TRIP

The Times correspondent at Fernie

The worst feature of it is that the families are in most cases large and were wholly dependent upon what was brought in by those who are among the dead.

Mr. Frise was employed by the Crow's ing to dress the shattered body of her

THE RELIEF FUND.

Fernie Sufferers.

The city official subscription list was circulated this morning for a couple of

in East and West districts, 75,000 cubic feet of air per minute, 60 men. He did not find gas in the mines.

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VICTIMS OF MINE DISASTER.

mines, and when the work of rescue is R. Wilson, former under-ground super-completed operations can be immediate—intendent, who is now directing rescue ly recommenced upon the old scale, so work, positively asserts that safety was that the miners may resume their oper-

the mine.
The miners ask for the appointment of a commission upon which the mine masters, government and men be equally Have Been Taken From the Wrecked represented, to fix the detailed causes of Workings of Mine, Thursday's disaster and suggest practical amendments to the mining law prevent-fernie, May 27.—The following ad- five of similar disasters in future in such

> Up to last night 66 bodies had been brought to town. It is expected that as many more are still within the mine.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT

About 18 bodies are in signt and win be removed to-night.

The work of recovering the bodies is slow, as the roofs of many of the rooms have caved in, burying the bodies under tons of rock. This work may contradicts all statements as to the origin of Thursday's disaster put forward by Blakemore, Wilson and other Fernie, May 28.-Later.-Provincial ward by Blakemore, Wilson and other The suspense of the widows and fam-ilies awaiting the recovery of the bod-that the explosion must have occurred through the use of a machine in the

ceedings the Western Federation Miners has to-day engaged S. S. Taylor, K.C., to act with Ross and Alexander, who represent the local union.

TELLS OF DISASTER.

bodies have been recovered and brought to town for burial. Of these eight have been identified, the list including:

Wm. Morris, married; leaves widow and two children in Pennsylvania.

Wm. Thorpe, also from Pennsylvania; leaves widow and one child.

Jas, R. Wilson, jr.; son of the former underground manager.

R. Frise and wife, of Fernie, arrived last night from the mining town. In conversation this afternoon Mr. Frise said that he was in Fernie on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock when the explosion occurred, and it was not until about a half an hour afterward that the news reached the town. Immediately a relief to the embassy in large numbers of the seminasty in large numbers of the semination of the semination of engineers, marked the validation of eng

latest contributors being was not credited by the wives of tho the town of Sydney, C. B., sending \$500; at work, and Mr. Frise says that a great Ymir a similar amount, and Wm. Fernie, many would not believe it until undenithe only director of the company yet to contribute personally, \$50.

Many intensely pathetic scenes are developing through the distribution of relief and the continuous funerals. Yesterday brought in a broken-hearted girl of 18 from Speken-hearted girl of 18 from Speken-hearted

and be married upon arrival. She reached just in time to see the body of her lover taken to the fast filling little cemetery. The Slavonic mother of M.

One street in Fernie, says Mr. Frise, Hubos started for Fernie from her prairie home as soon as news of the disaster reached there. At Urow's Nest blockades interdicted further railway progress, and so across the blockading masses of gumbo, through the 35 miles of mountain and forcest lying between her

-Vancouver Corporation

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	Pope Stationery Co
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THE LATE AMBASSADOR.

Remains of Lord Pauncefote Will Be Carried to England on Warship.

London, May 26 .- The British governnent has gratefully accepted the United States offer of a warship to bring home the body of Lord Pauncefote, late ambassador at Washington.

The Funeral. from the preparations so far that the ed area and will try to get to both crafuneral of the late Lord Pauncefote will ters. He will surely visit Morne Rouge Funerals are seen at all hours and workings and injudicious practice in the made a memorable occasion. All of the available male available ma

> ments will attend.
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> Secretary Root has issued an order Fort de France. ments will attend. Interview With R. Frise, Who Was at McCawley, of the marine corps in charge. An equal number of enlisted

SIR WILFRID LAURIER.

TO AREA OF CRATERS

Professor Hill Tells of His Investigations In the Island of Martinique.

THREE REAL MACHERINA

the sufferers by the disaster at Fernie has been librally responded to, about \$1,150 having been subscribed up to date. The list of subscribers is to be found at the city hall, and those wishing to add their names to the list can do so either in person or by telephone.

The Dominion Express Company have The Dominion Express Company have poor people of Le Precheur, who had

The corporation of the city of Vancour ver have subscribed \$500 towarus the fund.

Mayor Hayward has written on behalf of the Protestant Orphanage of Victoria, offering to take charge of some of the city of the Protestant Orphanage of Victoria, offering to take charge of some of the children left destitute by the accident. The offer is greatly appreciated in Fernic.

On June 5th the Vancouver baseball team will play an exhibition match at Nanaimo for the benefit of the sufferers. The following subscriptions have been received at the Colonist office: Simon Duck, \$20; John Bryden, \$10; and \$2 from two other gentlemen.

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2 50 explosion had great superficial superficial from Morne Rouge to Fort de France, by the devious path that was travelled, was almost 40 miles. That distance was

Washington, May 26.-It is evident volcano. He will study the whole affect-

of the state department and the assist- loss of life. The weather is lowering and rough sea. of ant secretaries from the other depart- rainy. The south winds carry the smoke

there are peculiar lightning flashes in

The inhabitants are now flocking into Ottawa, May 27.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier the great square of the town. If the

ormous greyish-yellow cloud at a great of Mount Pelee. The night is intensely dark and the

stars are only faintly visible. Fort de France is in no danger from the volcano, but there is considerable apprehension of a panic in the night time should the greyish-yellow cloud reach here and ashes and stones begin to fall. There are no noises from the volcan

Inhabitants Fled in Terror.

New York, May 28.-Mount Pelce from which there was another violent eruption on Monday, was quiet again on Tuesday night, according to a Herald dispatch from Fort de France. But, the dispatch adds, the inhabitants of the islands, are in a terrified state. The volcano is puzzling all the scientists some of whom say the mountain has

thus far made only a beginning.

Morne Rouge was saved from destruction last night only by a miracle, says a in by those who are among the dead.

Mr. Frise was employed by the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company on a contract for the painting of some buildings, and having finished the work is in the city with the intention of settling here. In the meantime he is staying at the Dawson hotel.

The Relief Fund.

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Tort de France, May 26.—Prof. Robert T. Hill, United States government geologist and head of the expedition sent by the National Geographical Society, has just come in from a daring and prolonged investigation of the volcanic activity in Martinique. Professor Hill chartered a steamer and carefully examined the coast as far north as Port de Macoub, at the extreme end of the island, making frequent landings. After landing at Le kindly disposed priest, who gave such frequent landings. After landing at Le kindly disposed priest, who gave such Precheur, five miles north of St. Pierre. Wayor Hayward's appeal for aid for the sufferers by the disaster at Fernie and included to about The sufferers by the disaster at Fernie and included to about The sufferers by the disaster at Fernie and included to about The sufferers by the disaster at Fernie and included to about The sufferers by the disaster at Fernie and included to about The sufferers by the disaster at Fernie and included the sufferers by the sufferers by the disaster at Fernie and the sufferers by t

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From Morne Rouge to Fort de France.

Little information from Pretoric From Morne Rouge to Fort de France.

The Governor's Message.

The Daily Mail this morning says the Paris, May 28.—The governor of Marcabinet council to be held to-day will induce cables from Fort de France undecide upon points of details, mostly of budget, fixed for this week, remarking der the date of to-day, confirming the Associated Press dispatch announcing that a fresh eruption of Mount Pelee occurred during the evening of Monday, c. use but little notice now.

So far there are known to be 40 to
50 widows. This informateion is hard
to get, as the coal company does not
have it.

The relief fund has reached \$6,500
The re

owing to the torrential rainfall and rough sea.

Several craters, the governor further reported, were vomiting thick smoke.

Another eruption of Moune Pelee occurred as the French cruiser Tage passed St. Pierre recently, resulting in a sudden flow of mud from the bed of the river Blanche.

Is quite certain, says the Daily Mail, says the discussions at Pretoria and at Venand the delegates at Pretoria are only reeniging. The Associated Press learns for the Vereeniging conference to swallow.

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returns on Thursday in time to vote in the provincial elections. Hon. Clifford Sifton will leave for Winnipeg after the voting.

In the upper room of their home, and then minister of public works. It is sau, however, that the resignation of Senor Moret, where she had been playing and shot and through South Africa of the optimis ic willed her.



J. Bull- Well, well, well And you criticize my policy in South Africa, Sam." -Montreal Star.

THERE ARE RUMORS OF

a new area of active volcanism with a low and then a fer de lance, deadnest of dreds of fumaroles or miniature volcanoes. The new crater is now womiting black, hot mud, which is falling into the sea. Both craters, the old and new, are active. Mushroom shaped steam explosions constantly ascend from the old crater. The old ejects steam, smoke, mud, pumice, and lapelli, but no molten lays.

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that such a hitch had occurred.

Little information from Pretoria has been able to pass the censor there recently. That the government yesterday London, May 27.—The British cabinet fully anticipated a speedy conclusion of was in session for two hours to-day disby the dismounting and carrying for yards of the guns in the battery on the hill south of St. Pierre and the colonial statue of the Virgin in the same locality. Also by the condition of the ruined houses in St. Pierre.

"According to the testimony of some persons, there was an accompanying of the condition of the ruined persons, there was an accompanying of the condition of the united states are reported that Morne destroyed, as the force of the explosion was exerted in the direction of the sea.

Robt. T. Hill, of the United States geological survey, who left here for the distance was covered before dawn on Tuesday morning. Later arrivals reported that Morne postponement from yesterday until Friday laset. The business of the committee of the co "According to the testimony of some persons, there was an accompanying flame. Others think the incandescent cinders and the force of their ejection were sufficient to cause the destruction. This must be investigated. I am now following the nature of this hill."

This is the first positive scientist statement based on observed facts. Prof. Hill is now started on horseback for method to the control of the order of the deliberations to Pretoria get to be recast, in the event that peace and the force of their five the distance of the deliberations to Pretoria get to be recast, in the event that peace get to be recast, in the event that peace get to be recast, in the event that peace get to be recast, in the event that peace get to be recast, in the event that peace get to be recast, in the event that peace get to be recast, in the event that peace the deliberations to Pretoria get to be recast, in the event that peace the force of the dispersor of the dispersor of the dispersor of the deliberations to Pretoria get to be recast, in the event that peace the peace and peace and peace and peace and peace and peac

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Secretary Root has issued an order placing Major Hagen-Young in charge of the military arrangements. An equal number of army and naval officers shall act as ushers at the church with Major McCawley, of the marine corps in charge. An equal number of emisted men from the army and navy will act as body bearers. The funeral escort will consist of a squadron of, caraliry from the profit of the valcano on the island of part of the valcano on the island of part of the valcano on the island of part of the valcano on the island of Martinique fell here in greater quantity and part of the town was apparently destroyed by an inexplicable phenomena resembling a frightful hurricane, which swept from north as a part of the consensus of the part of the town is buried under a bed of mud. It is impossible to imagnitude of the difficulty of the severe strain and the first part of the town is buried under a bright of the content of the part of the town is buried under a brightful hurricane, which swept from north a statistic of a squadron of, caraliry from the valcano on the island of Mount Pelee.

Again In Eruption,

Port de France it has been decided to distribute them among a number of equities and the river Blanche.

Shower of Ashes.

Roseau, Island of Dominicas, B. W. I., May 27.—During the whole of last night to the swept from near the countern port of the southern portion of the town was apparently destroyed by an inexplicable phenomena resembling a frightful hurricane, which swept from north to south. The fall of scorine from the fa

feeling in regard to the peace negotia-tions is hardly based on solid facts. The protraction of the conference at Vereeniging is not necessarily a hopeful sign. The delegates to the conference, although they have abandoned their hopes of seiring independence, still have some points of difference with the government. An obstinate minority continues to regard the resumption of hostilities as the best outcome of the present situation, and HITCH IN NEGOTIATIONS at any moment these points of difference may be accentuated into a refusal to continue the negotiations. It is most unlikely that those who are in favor of The London Daily Mail, However, Takes a decent minority is desirous of continuing the struggle, and all the elements must be taken into account before it is possible to give any sort of prediction as to the issue of the present negotiations.

Have that those who are in Tayor of peace will throw up the sponge so long as a decent minority is desirous of continuing the struggle, and all the elements must be taken into account before it is possible to give any sort of prediction as to the issue of the present negotiations. Forty-six Boers with their wagons and cattle surrendered at Balmoral, Trans-

vaal, yesterday.

Discussed Messages. London, May 27 .- The British cabinet

Madrid, May 28.—The Premier, Senor Sagasta, is hopeful of limiting the changes in the Spanish cabinet to finding a successor for Senor Canalajes, minister of public works. It is sau, how

## MORE BODIES HAVE

UNCERTAINTY AS TO NUMBER STILL IN MINE

The Relief Committee Is Distributing Money Among Bereaved to Provide Against Immediate Want.

F. Robertson, provincial mineral-who left on Friday evening for druay sent the following report Seventy-eight bodies recovered date, eight to-day. All parts of mine ate turned there last shift and three rooms No. 2 district. Found difficult togdisologe gas, but being accomplished gredually. Probably six bodies three the first of fire. Since Monday I have seen no indication as the origin of explosion; certainly not from the statement places the amount in round numbers at \$20,000,000. The expenditure to November, 1899, was \$6, 545,632; for 1900, \$5,612,000, and for 1001, \$6,335,000. as they were found intact and had not been loaded. Mine dusty, but no sequence of coked dust to indicate a dust explosion. All bodies probably out in next 24 hours, except those buried under falls of false roof through props being blown out, some places covering large areas Search being made is systematic and persistent. General satisfaction being

EIGHTY-THREE FOUND.

expressed at government grant."

Names of Additional Victims Whose Bodies Have Been Recovered.

Peter Lekar, Tom Lekar, Geo. Burnes, Geo. Hirbus, Thos. Barton, Jas. Laun-Geo. Hirbus, Thos. Barton, Jas. Laindar, Geo. Tuka, Steve Zofsak, Jas. Thorpe, Joe Shilling, Alex. Bodie, Steve Resco, Andrew Patterson, Nota Rosario, Antonio Petro, John Satarvitch, F. Frederico, Andrew Angelo, Mike Backos, Mat Maughney, S. J. Marsh, one unknown, Joe Barron, Enoch Barron, Alleyed to Re. Coresister, With rob and A. J. Davis.

The two Barrons were fine sturdy Scotchmen well known in Nanaimo. Eighty-three bodies have been recovered, and it is known there are twentyseven others still in. There is great uncertainty as to how many and who are still entombed, as the coal company has

coroner's inquest is to be held on Friday.

Elias Rogers, managing director of the coal company, and Mr. Storrs, the new general manager of the coal company, are expected to-morrow. It The relief committee have given the widows of each miner killed a chaque to provide against immediate want.

FERNIE RELIEF FUND.

Substantial Contributions From Le Roi and Great Western Mines at Rossland.

The Fifth Regiment band has arranged to give a concert in the Victoria theatre next Thursday evening in aid of the Femie relief fund. The band will be assisted by local soloists and other local talent. Manager Jamieson will not charge for the use of the theatre.

Wm. Grant, \$15; Senator Macdonald, burned. The bills, which represented Mitchell, \$3, and J. S., \$1,

WITHIN A MILE OF CRATER Daring Newspaper's Man Journey's to Mount Pelee.

Fort de France, May 29 .- Noon .- The awful crater of Mount Pelee has been approached within one mile. This feat was accomplished on Tuesday aftern by George J. Kavanaugh, an unattache newspaper man, who had accompanied Frof. Robt. T. Hill, the United States. government geologist, on his expedition When Prof. Hill turned south toward St. Fierre, Kavanaugh continued on past walked bareheade Morae Rouge. His route seems to have behind the host. been along or near the Cale Basse divide It says he descended from Morne Houge is to the valley between Morne Rouge Mount Pelee. This valley was dee strewn with ashes. He was guided by aged negress to where an old bootpath ed to Lake Palmiste, near the sum in slope stretched upwardo foverh ashes which, soaked by the heavy

which had beaten on themand by the sun and volcanic telieat. mountain top was shrouded in igh sketches. He found theiralfilled up with ashes, and two igrea which he was afraid to approach in the evening he turned back, coming occurred the greatest outsince Mount Peles's first eruption Kavanaugh tried to

d to St. Pierre, but failed. He untain black with 150 dead bodies. ictims were not carbonized; nor had been burned off Probably valley he near the inner edge of the blasting flame

George Kennan reported from Morne Rouse this morning. Professor Angelo house returns for the week ending May 1 of the National Geometric the auspices 29th were: Clearings, \$2,743,856, balof the National Geographical Society, has ance \$441.023. Same week, 1901, clearjust left with Mr. Leadbetter for three ings \$1,470.816, balance \$236.871. For careful exploration and study of the same period 1900, clearings \$2,301,864, duct a bucket shop business or any repredestroyed. This city has been asked for said lands except by proceedings in craters, east and northed arround balance \$552,636. new craters, east and northa

be banged

Proceed With Work on Twenty-seven Additional Ships.

London, May 29.-In a discussion of the navy estimates in the House of Commons to-day, the secretary of the admiralty, Mr. Arnold Foster, refuted Sir Charles-Dilke's suggestion that the government's ship building programme was so small as to create a bad im-pression abroad. The secretary said hat during the past year 35 ships had been completed, 75 vessels were now under construction, including 20 armored cruisers, and the admiralty con ed immediately proceeding with upward of 27 other ships. The vote for the onstruction of vessels alone, he said. would during the present year amount

NAVAL OPERATIONS. What

Washington, Hay 28.—In response to from his indisposition to attend what is a resolution of inquiry, the secretary of already designated as the "peace" cabittee a statement by the paymaster general of Balfour's Statement.

is estimated for 1902, the exact figures for the present year being unavailable.

SHOT THREE MEN.

Longshoreman Thought Fellow-Workmen Had Deprived Him of Place.

Boston, May 26 .- Acting under the apression that his fellow-workmen had eprived him of his place, Mortimer O'Brien, formerly a longshoreman employed by the Metropolitan Steamship Company, to-day shot three of his comrades: Patrick Brennan (foreman), Fernie, May 28.—The following additional bodies have been recovered; crt Gordon, Chelsea; William Hennessy, Charlestown. After the shooting O'Brien disappeared, but later he returned to the

the Colombian Rebels. Guayaquil, May 29 .- The newspapers here to-day denounce ex-President Alfaro, of Requore, who lives here, for who was inaugurated last August. They of the data.

Wm. Blakemore, M.E., has issued a Charge Alfaro with having called on the tween Boer delegations.

The question of the retention of arms

> Alfaro to explain. BOY'S SUICIDE.

Tacoma, May 27 .- Arthur Sandquist a 17-year-old boy who has been employ-ed in sawmills about town, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head with a revolver last evening in the

BURNED TO DEATH.

The subscriptions to the fund at Ross- a gasoline stove, on which she was pre-Stevenson, \$10; James the savings of herself and brother for several years, were burned. The girl died two hours later.

EMPEROR BARBHEADED, Walked With Procession Through Streets of Vienna.

Vienna, May 29 .- Corpus Christi day was elebrated to-day with customary magnificent ecclesiastical ceremony. Emperor Francis Joseph, the archdeacons, papal officers of state and municipal aut were present early at high mass in the cathedral. Subsequently all paraded the principal streets, headed by the clergy of every parish in the city. The Empero walked bareheaded carrying a lighted candle

OHIO CONVENTIONAL Cleveland, Ohio, May 28 .- The Repub lican state convention, which has been a continued ovation here all week to Senator Hanna, closed this evening with The crater of the crater. There, an iron of oss to the crater. There, an iron of oss to the crater of this evening with a great demonstration in his honor, to which he responded in a characteristic. speech. The senator at former state. onventions has sounded key notes that were taken up by Republican glee clubs. He told them to-day to sing "Keep on letting well enough alone" in the campaigh rallies this year. The convention was distinguished for harmony in chorus for Hanna in all that was done. One of the last reconciliations was that of Senator Hanna and former Governor Asa S. Bushnell, of Springfield. The following ticket was nominated. Secretine shareholders have almost unan etary of state, Lewis C. Laylin, of North walk; judge of Supreme Court, D. C. Crew, of McConnellsville; food and dairy commissioner, Horace Ankeney, of Xenia; member of the board of public have also ratified the agreement,

works, Wm. Kirtle, jr., of Defiance. WINNIPEG CLEARINGS.

Winnipeg, May 29 .- The clearing

Admiralty Will Probably Immediately MAY ANDUNCE THE

IN IMPERIAL COMMONS

Is Believed Final Touches Were Put on Agreement at To-Day's Cabinet Meeting.

net was specially summoned last night party of prospectors looking for copper. and sat about ten nours. It is generally likely today to far as known were unable accepted to-day that the session sufficed steamer, but so far as known were unable Warships in Philippines Have ment which will terminate the war.

Cost the United States.

The Colonial Secretary, Joseph Chamberlain, was sufficiently recovered portain off the coast in the path

1st, 1898, to date.

The statement places the amount in round numbers at \$20,000,000. The expenditure to November, 1899, was \$6, 545,632; for 1900, \$5,612,000, and for 1901, \$6,335,000.

The remainder of the twentz millions is estimated for 1902, the exact figures

Situation in Cape Colony. London, May 29.—The capture of Commandant Malan, announced from U.The general committee, societies' re Middleburg, Cape Colony, last night, union, meet to-night in the Pioneer hall demonstrates the activity of the rebellate at 8 o'clock to receive reports of the follon in Cape Colony. Commandant Mallowing sub-committee, viz., grounds, an took the late Commandant Scheeper's sports and mance. All members of the by the British and became chief Boer so as to get through with the business ommander in Cape Colony after Com- with dispatch, and thereby enable those mandant Kritzinger's capture. Malan who desire to attend the meeting called was among the irreconcilables who re-

ever and rebellion is still rampant. The bers of the Pride of the Island Lodge campaign against the roving Boar com? will be welcomed.

THE Retain Arms. \* Pretoria, May 29.-Lord Milner, the British high commissioner, left Pretoria for Johannesburg this morning.

The Boer delegates have also left this conspiring to overthrow President Plaza, city and have returned to Vereeuiging, the scene of the peace conference be-

Win. Biasemore, M.E., has issued a bulletin stating that the coal company in Colomba and come to Requore to has been settled favorable to the Boers, is doing all that can be done to recover help him. They further allege that afis doing all that can be done to recover the bodies and that it may take a Plaza, Alfaro is to help them to defeat danger from attacks on the part of the the Colombian Conservatives, whom natives or wild beasts appear to be well they are now fighting. The papers ask grounded.

> THE STRIKE SITUATION. F. P. Sargent Thinks All Soft Coal

Miners Would Obey Strike Call. St. Louis, May 28 .- Frank P. Sargent, head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, member of the National Labor Arbitration committee, of which Senator Harna is chairman, stated to-day, the

the young man was despondent over a love affair, though his family and friends dered. He declared that the miners of the Pennsylvania coal region had a

cess. There are 180,000 men idle as a that they may spend a short time here. for a general strike."

THE CANALA ATLANTIC.

Burlington, Vt., May 28 .- From the fact that within the past three days Dr. Seward Webb has conducted a party of ominent Canadian railway men and apitalists on a tour of inspection of the Canada Atlantic railway, it is believed here that an effort is being made to inuce the Canadians to join Dr. Webb in his project of having the Rutland rail- Weekly meeting which is to take place road purchase the Canada Atlantic, The Frés evening. A large attendance is rearty under Dr. Webb included Senator ox of Toronto, Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann, and Z. Lash, K.O., of Toro system from Sudbury to Parry Sound 11th. Decoration Day, in connection to the ocean at Bostoff Dr. Webb's with the Odd Bellows lodges, will probexpires hext Saturday.

London, May 29.-The White Star cously approved the Morgan shipping combine. The Dominion line sharehold

OPPOSED TO BUCKET SHOPS.

New York, May 29 .- By the adoption of an amendment to the by-laws, the New WRECKAGE FOUND.

Pilot House and Remains of Man Drifted Ashore on Triangle Island.

News has been received from those who made a trip to Triangle Island, off Cape Scott, on the steamer Eagle, of Vancouver, that a large quantity of wreckage has drifted ashore, and inluded in the discoveries along the beach were the remains of a man.

The Eagle belongs to Mr. Wadhams and has made several attempts during the past winter to reach the island, but owing to the rough weather the crew were obliged to abandon the expedition until a week or two ago.

London, May-29.-The British cabi- The discoverers of the wreckage are a and sat about ten hours. It is generally They found the pilot house of a large

FRATERNAL SOCIETIES

mmand when the latter was captured committee should endeavor to be on time fused to send delegates to the peace conference.

The Boers are still in constant occupation of at least 22 different localities, and a correspondent reports that the invasion is more actively aggressive than every and rehellion is citill remeant. The

rands in Cape Colony has achieved There was a good attendance at the nothing beyond keeping them moying.

Any occasional success obtained is more last night, and considerable besiness of EX-PRESIDENT DENOUNCED. The inadequacy of the supply of troops

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The inadequacy of the supply of troops is at the result of luck than of British tactics, a routine character was carried out. P.

S. Mowat as W. conductor for the baltich. ance of the term, vice F. C. Shepherd, and Bro. Petticrew was appointed on the on the and Bro. Petterew was appointed on the finance committee, also vice F. C. Shepherd. Letters and telegrams were received from D.P.G.T. A. W. von Rhein, en route to Minneapolis. The matter of the annual excursion on July 1st was taken up, and Bros. F. Le Roy, J. W. Section and W. Wheeler were appointed a committee to make arrangements. There being no initiations, the W. Pres., Woods, held a short session in the secret work of the order, and found one or two members napping. The latter part

of the session was spent in social fash-ion, songs and refreshments being the The snpreme lodge of A. O. U. W. will convene at Portland on Tuesday, June 10th, and will be in session about a week or more. This is the highest order of Workmen, it being composed of repre-sentatives from the different grand odges. As this year is the first occasion the order has meet on the West Coast, the members of the A. O. U. W. societies Hanna is chairman, stated to-day, the Post-Dispatch says, that a general symptetic strike of all soft coal miners in the United States probably would be ordered. He declared that the miners of the Pennsylvania coal region had refused absolutely to treat with the regularly constituted arbitration heard and a symptetic strike of all soft coal miners in the United States probably would be ordered. He declared that the miners of the Columbian river by absolutely to treat with the regularly constituted arbitration heard and a symptetic strike of all soft coal miners in the United States probably would be ordered. He declared that the miners of excursions will be held. Already two thirty-five miles) constructed between Kitimaat Inlet and Hazelton, the said aid to be paid by debentures or instruction of said to be paid by debentures or instruction of the construction of said relative to treat with the regularly constituted arbitration heard and completed by the company way (not exceeding one hundred and thirty-five miles) constructed between Kitimaat Inlet and Hazelton, the said aid to be paid by debentures or instruction of said to be paid by debentures or instruction bears and the company and the company in the construction of said to be paid by debentures or instruction of the construction of said relative the company and the company of five thousand dollars for each mile of railway company of five thousand dollars for each mile of railway company of five thousand dollars for each mile of railway company of five thousand dollars for each mile of railway company of the company way (not exceeding one hundred and thirty-five miles) constructed between Kitimant Inlet and Hazelton, the said line of railway company of the company way (not exceeding one hundred and thirty-five miles) constructed between articles and the company of the company and company of the company way (not exceeding one hundred and complete absolutely to treat with the regularly constituted arbitration board, and a sympathetic strike of the soft coal men was the interior a short distance. The delegation of the construction thereof shall be accepted at par completed within three years thereafter. Chicago, May 28.—Crazed by burning oil, which had fallen on her dress from a gasoline stove, on which she was preparing supper last night, Miss Josephine of New Westminster. Mr. and Dr. W. A. de Wolf Smith, of New Westminster. Mr. willing to make concessions, but the attention a snort distance, and elegates to represent British Columbia will be accepted at par value, shall bear interest at three per cent, per annum, payable half-yearly, and the principal of which shall be payable in fifty years from the date of the maximum freight and passenger rates the native of New Westminster. Mr. willing to make concessions, but the attention of New Westminster. Mr. willing to make concessions, but the attention of New Westminster. The subscriptions to the fund at Rossland have reached about \$800, the Le Roi and Le Roi No. 2 companies having donated \$250 each.

The following subscriptions have been received at the Colonist office and at t working men are equally confident of the supreme lodge to take the following provisions:

The company cover their strength and their chances of sucresult of the strikes. There are between if The Daughters of the Degree of Honor, 425,000 to 450,000 soft coal miners A; O. U. W., will hold a social entertainthroughout the quuntry, and not one ment in the A. O. U. W. hall this even-

union, in my judgment, would hesitate a moment to respond favorably  $\sim$  a call for a general strike."

A programme of music, recitations, etc., will be rendered, and the friends of members of the order are invited to attend. Music for dancing will be provided, and refreshments served. All who atend are assured of a thoroughly enjoy-

able time. Victoria Lodge, No. 1, A. O. U. W. held its regular meeting last evening, when there was a fair attendance. Several candidates were initiated and other business of importance transacted.

Members of Dominion Lodge, No. 4, O. O., F., are reminded of the regular quested, as matters of importance will ome up for consideration,

Columbia Lodge, No. 2, I. O. O. F. solicitor of the Canadian Northern Railway Company. The Canadian Northern Railway Company is constructing a line Among other business the degree team from Parry Sound to Sudbury, and has had a desire to get an interest in the Canada Atlantic Joined to Ruthland from Parry Sound to Sudbury, and has had a desire to get an interest in the Canada Atlantic Joined to the Ruthland fallway and its Connections, the lodge that the grand secretary notifying the lodge that the grand lodge will make the grand lodge will make the grand lodge will be considered.

the ocean at Boston. Dr. Webb shows longes, which problems it the Odd Bayows longes, which problems it is sent option on the Canada Atlantic, ably be held on on about the 10th of the month. The matter, however, will be decided at a meeting of the committee of representatives from all Odd Fellow longes. This will bring the Decoration of the committee of the sent of the longes of the Three controls and the sent of the longes of the Three controls and the sent of the longes of the Three controls and the sent of the longes of the Three controls and the sent of the longes of the Three controls and the sent of the longes of the Three controls and the sent of the longes of the Three controls and the sent of the longes of the Three controls and the sent of the longes of the Three controls and the sent of the longes of the Three controls and the sent of the longes of ers have reached a similar decision and the 15th of June. At the next meeting the Holland-American line shareholders of this lodge, to be held on June 4th, two members will be advanced to the third

A BIG FIRE.

degrec.

Williamsport, Pa., May 29.-Word has York Cotton Exchange has definitely de-cided to blacklist bucket shops. The is raging at Jersey Shore, about ten amendment excludes from membership in miles west of here. Twenty buildings the exchange any persons or firm who con in the business section have already been



STRICT SURVEILLANCE!

POLICEMAN: "Our Commissioners say there shall be no gambling unless under my strictest surveilla You've got a good hand, old man; go ahead.

GOVERNMENT BILLS FOR THAT PURPOSE TABLED

Two More Members Get Railway Bills as the Reward of Their Importunate Demands.

ng provide for aid to two roads, name-the amount of gross earnings, the govly, one from Kitimaat Inlet to Hazel- ernment shall have access at reasonable ton, and one from Midway to Vernon. times to the books of the company to These are the two lines which Messrs. Clifford and Ellison demanded, and which the government has been forced to provide for as the price of their politics. to provide for as the price of their polit- on gross earnings come into operation ical lives. It begins to look as though cancel the same and bring the

The first mentioned bill is to be known as the Pacific Northern & Omineca Railway Aid Act, 1902. By it the Lieut-Governor in Council is authorized to Governor in Council is authorized to aid the construction of a railway from the nost a point on Kitimaat Inlet by the most a point on Kitimaat Inlet by the most taxation of any other railway company

The Lieut.-Governor in Council may nter into an agreement with the Pacific Northern & Omineca Railway Company for the construction of the railway. The said agreement shall contain the

The company covenant with the government to construct, equip, fully complete and maintain a line of railway with all proper terminal facilities, from a point on Kitimaat Inlet by the most evenient and feasible route to a point at or near Hazelton on the Skeens River, which railway shall be a standard gauge railway, and up to the general standard of the Columbia & Western railway, and shall be the property of

the company. The company shall commence work n the said railway within three months after a subsidy, satisfactory to the company, shall have been granted by the parliament and government of Canada. The company shall, before the comencement of the said work, give secur ity for the due performance of the work nerein provided for in the sum of

wenty-five thousand dollars. If the said security is not given on before the first of September, 1903. this agreement shall become null and

The subsidy shall be payable to the npany from time to time as each ten niles of railway (or in the case of the ast section the fraction of ten miles, if such it be) have been built of the standard and in accordance with the terms of his agreement, and a certificate there for has been given by the engineer of the government.

The government shall grant to the company a right of war not exceeding two hundred feet in width, along the line of railway, and such Crown lands Links and Knights of Pythias very close as may be necessary for terminal purby the latter societies having deposes, sidings, stations, sheds, wharves, cided to hold their Decoration Day on warehouses, embankments, cuts, bridges, colverts drains and other works and approaches thereto. The Crown lands mentioned in this section shall be limited to such quantity as the Lieut.-Governor in Council may consider reasonable and necessary for the purposes of the npany. The said lands shall be granted subject to the provision or condition contained in paragraph (i) of this agreenent: Provided, however, that a failure to carry out or obey such a provision or condition shall not be enforced against court, during which an opportunity shall

be given to the company to comply with district in which such railway is such provision or condition.

The company's railway and branches and extensions in British Columbia, and equipment and stations and stations grounds, workshops, etc., and all personal property owned or possessed by the company, and the capital stock and revenues per; and in case the subsidy shall of the company, shall be free from pro-vincial and municipal taxation until the lapse of ten years from the completion in-council may be recovered back of the railway hereby contracted to be the company, with full costs of ac built, and in lieu of all provincial taxa- at the suit of the Attorney-Genera tion after the said ten years, the com-pany shall pay to the government each jurisdiction. pany shall pay to the government each year two per cent, of the gross earnings of the said railway and branches and extensions, and the same shall be a first charge on the said gross earnings after pany produce satisfactory evidence to the payment of maintenance and working expenses of the railway, and the said section have been paid.

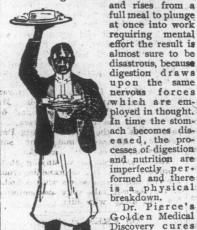
government shall have the same rights and remedies for collection as for the collection of taxes in the ordinary manner. Should any question arise between the government shall have the same rights and remedies for collection as for the collection of taxes in the ordinary manner. Should any question arise between the government and the collection of taxes in the ordinary manner. Should any question arise between the grant of the collection of taxes in the ordinary manner. Should any question arise between the grant of the collection of taxes in the ordinary manner. the government and the company as to ing upon the successors of the gov ment, and the successors and assigns the company, as the case may be. the government would be able to drum way under the operation of the general up enough railways to go round all their law of the province governing the taxasupporters.

convenient and feasible route to a point at or pear Hazelton on the Skeena River, by a grant to the Pacific Northern & Omineca Railway Company of five

The subsidy under this agreement shall subject to the conditions that the workmen, laborers or servants employed in or about the construction and operation of the railway in aid of which such subsidy is granted shall be paid such rate of wages as may be currently payable to workmen, laborers and servants engaged in similar occupations in the

GOOD LIVING

Quite often results in bad health, because what is termed "good living" is usually the gratification of the palate without nce to the nutrition of the body. When the good liver is a business man



digestion draws upon the same forces which are em-In time the stomach becomes diseased, the processes of digestion and nutrition are imperfectly per+ formed and there is a physical Golden Medical

stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It eliminates the effete poisonous matter which originates in the system as a con-sequence of imperfect digestion. It gives sound health to the whole body.

"I wish to say to the wrole body.
"I wish to say to the world that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has proved a great blessing to me," writes Mrs. Elfen E. Bacon, of Shutesbury, Franklin Co, Mass. "Prior to September, 1897, I had doctored for my stomach trouble for several years, going through a course of treatment without any real benefit, In September, 1896, I had very sick spells and grew worse; could eat but little. 'I commenced in September, 1897, to take Dr. Pierce's medicine, and in a short time I could eat and work. I have gained twenty pounds in two months."

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Municipal Clauses Ac Writes on Su

Certain amendments Clauses Act, introduce ture by John Oliver, M were considered by th a adjourned meeting he city clerk, W. J. auch light on the mat

o His Worship Mayor Sir:—I beg to call your rovisions of Sec. 3 of bill n Act to amend the M "Section 9 of said char repealed and the foll herefor: 9. In city muni t voters shall be closed 5th day of January of t he municipality shall cau certified copy of such v ore copies of which s

try municipalities where ity like Victora it is differ t may be easy to form an qual voters' list of this that the total number of in the last list prepared, us follows: North Ward, Ward, 1,074; South Ward list, 3,948; making a total lists of 8,609. When it is each one of these names h with the printed proofs, a fore they can be said to be sition to be certified to the list is added to this

Notwithstanding anything contain this agreement if the said company h Midway & Vernon The provisions of the Midway & on bill are very similar to those of Kitmaat road. It contains, however following additional paragraph: tion 2 of the Midway & Vernon way Company's Act, being chapter & the acts of the legislature of the provi of British Columbia passed in the 1901, is hereby amended by striking of the words 'Town of Greenwood,' in lin the words 'City of Vancouver,' and the

and confirmed as if it had been he THEIR NEXT BATTLE.

Victoria Willow Meet Nanaimo Her

Week From Saturday Not at all daunted by their defeat the hands of the New Westminster te last the Victoria lacrosse players printed and checked for a any less than at present. matters will work out practicing unremittingly for their with Nanaimo here on Saturday The Coal City team has developed formidable aggregation, as may be j by the recent defeat they their adversaries from the Terminal on Saturday last, when the score w to 4. Although the blue and white handlers handed out a score that whelmed Nanaimo in their recent i they realize that many a battle has boost by over-confidence. Therefore, local ranks will be strengthened by veterans as Colin Blain, Geo, Tite Frank Cullen. This next match s Victoria's second victory, which of three games will not be a bad sh Practices will be held to-night and morrow in the Caledonia grounds a

usual hour. It is understood that Walter Lor has resigned the captaincy of the t

CABS PREFERRED TO BEI A cabman drove up to or Paris police stations the with three elderly maiden ladie be had been driving about all the ing until then, and who had tol frankly they could not pay him

thing. It was ascertained that abou months ago they had been driven to their wits' end by a burglary co ted in the house where they live they made up their minds not the risk of another visit from a

Dr. Pierce's by never sleeping under a roof ago olden Medical They sold their furniture and essions, and scraped together. 10,000 francs. Then they dispense me, eating in restaurants by and sleeping in cabs at night. cabmen to whom they had been customers gave them accommod their vehicles when their money

asylum.

ONE SHORT PUFF CLEARS HEAD.—Does your head ache? Hat pains over your eyes? Is the breath sive? These are certain symptoms tarrh. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhaf Powde ours most stubborn cases in a marve cure most studdorn canad Co short time. If you've had Co short time. If it's of fift:

The strike of carters employ Dominion Transport Company, real, ended on Wednesday, the co meeting the men's demands.

THE NEW BY-

CITY FATHERS IN **ADJOURI** 

Discussed Mr. Oliver's

It may be possible that

colutely necessary to of so large a list

been in use for a number nection with the printing voters' list, clearly shows of not less than six weeks sidered necessary for this this was not too long ha up until 12 o'clock at night the lists might be certified t the day appointed by sta for no other reason than and his staff of one of the stablishments in the city. rection and transmission of In the printing of the lie In the printing of the list prints the names first in gathen when these forms have and the list or lists are read they are arranged in columwards struck off and bour

operation being of course rtified as correct. ave no hesitation in savin ing out of its provisions to the preparation of the this city for the annual m s an absolute impossibility bill, the modus operandi of voters' list will be different lowed hitherto, still, it is

method, so far as I can Voters are given to the ober inclusive, from the atutory declaration as to as is usual in such cases; almost invariably been the leave the matter till the la to attend to. The result is where the applicants call tory declarations, is besieged bers as to make it difficult date them. If this was the householders were to be what would be the condi when such an arrangeme ntire electorate. But even matter compared with the ting the list ready, that is, printer, alphabetically arr columnar form, re-corrected as correct, within three days indexes are opened on the firemer, and that entries are as declarations are filed, the time during the latter par when, owing to the large num tions, it will be necessary to ber of clerks employed, wor to write up the indexes for

of course will be indexes of of the Mayor's list. The above section says: the shall be closed on or bef tainty as to the day on wh tist shall close is difficult to the closing of the list is ap does away with any questic arise as to when the list closed. But granting that on the 5th day of January takes place on the third Monda If the 5th day of January she Monday, and three days are the list issued, certified to an even days will be given the e on the list, and have the e event of their being imp Apart from these question emains that it is proposed to to have done in three as hitheto taken six week even in that case the instan be correcting have failed to

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R NEXT BATTLE.

Meet Nanaimo Her aunted by their defeat

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ansport Company, nen's demands.

THE NEW BY-LAWS

CITY FATHERS IN AN ADJOURNED SESSION

Municipal Clauses Act - City Clerk Writes on Subject.

Certain amendments to the Municipal

Sir:—I beg to call your attention to the rovisions of Sec. 3 of bill No. 57, intituled Act to amend the Municipal Elections

Section 9 of said chapter 68 is hereby

like Victora it is different. In order that any be easy to form an idea of the time

Association drawing attention to the

The enclosed specification, which has ed booklets are now in the press, which been in use for a number of years in contact that is the contact that the press, which is the press. of not less than six weeks has been con- was adopted. sidered necessary for this work, and that A communication from George Shelthis was not too long has been proven don-Williams was read asking that the

rection and transmission of copy.

In the printing of the lists, the printer and the list or lists are ready to be set up,

have no hesitation in saying that the carrying out of its provisions with reference to the preparation of the voters' lists of is an absolute impossibility of Sec. 2 of the Sergt.-Major Robertson, of the 48th,

bill, the modus operandi of preparing the voters' list will be different from that followed hitherto, still, it is doubtful if the Voters are given to the 31st day of De-

statutory declaration as to their eligibility almost invariably been the rule, persons leave the matter till the last day or two to attend to. The result is that the office orrected name by name, re-printed in columnar form, re-corrected and certified to as correct, within three days. Granted that a time during the latter part of the month when, owing to the large number of declaraday, so that the indexes may be kept post-ed up with the applications. These indexes his visit away with him.

of the Mayor's list.
The above section says: "A list of vot ers shall be closed on or before the 5th day
of January." The object of this uncertenty as to the day on which the voters.

Te Russia. fist shall close is difficult to see, while the admantage of having one specific day for the closing of the list is apparent, as it

of course will be indexes of the wards and

you were to take 8,000 names to any printer in town and ask him to produce correct lists, wards and Mayor's, within three days, he would regard such a request

with amazement.

As to Sec. 2 of the bill, it would appear hat the words "assessor or" have been mitted before the words "clerk of the municipality," in the 12th line; they oc-cur in sub-section 3 of "B," and should the bill be recommitted, it is to be hoped that DROWNED FEW DAYS the section may be amended so as to make one part conform to the other I have prepared the voters' lists for this

municipality for many years, and if I may be permitted to offer a suggestion in regard to this matter, it would be, that the mont discussed Mr. Oliver's Amendments to for receiving declarations as contemplated under section 2 of the bill, be the month of November, instead of December, and that section 9 of the original act remain as it is without alteration, or amendment or repeal. If this were done there would be then a limited period enough wherein to get a certified copy of the lists ready. and it would afford, if the lists were posted were considered by the city council at a adjourned meeting last night. In his connection a communication from the city clerk, W. J. Dowler, throws much light on the matter. It read as follows:

| Month to the public to acquaint themselves against win. Long, or St. Etlenne, for shooting Denis Labreca, a hired man, and ordered a new trial, on the ground of in spelling or omissions that may have occurred under section 4 of the bill, which section, I understand, has already been passed in committee. passed in committee,

If the section (3) passes as framed, it will render abortive any attempt to hold a had his preliminary hearing at the police municipal election in the etty of Victoria. municipal election in the city of Victoria. C.M. C.

After some discussion the question ealed and the following substituted was referred to the committee on legisteror: 9. In city municipalities the list voters shall be closed on or before the the aldermen to the legislature to exit th day of January of the year in which | plain the matter to the local members. minations are made, and within three as after the closing thereof, the clerk of municipality shall cause to be printed the accident to a 74-inch fly wheel the Saskatchewan at Saskatoon. One span rtified copy of such voters' list, ten or other night, he had asked foundrymen of the bridge has been carried away. ore copies of which shall be posted in to tender for the repairs required. Three

ous public places in the municipal- were received from the following: Andrew Gray, \$177; Victoria Machinery may be possible that these provisions capable of being followed out in coun-Works, \$255. Referred to the purchas-jority, over Dunn (Independent). The nuplcipalities where the number of ing agent and the superintendent with Cardston

that the total number of voters, as given in the last list prepared, being for 1902, is as follows: North Ward, 2,244; Central Ward, 1,074; South Ward, 1,343; Mayor's list, 3,948; making a total of names in all lists of 8,600. When it is remembered that each one of these names has to be checked with the printed proofs, at least twice before they can be said to be correct, or in a position to be certified to and when the successful tour of its traveling representative in the South. The writers, A. B. Fraser, sr., honorable treasurer, and Frank I. Clarke, secretary, asked that the council grant the association all the dinancial assistance possible. They also reported that during the past few weeks the following printed matter had been issued by the association, most of which the following printed matter had been and Winnipeg and other points in Manissued by the association, most of which has been carefully distributed: 15,000 June 1st next. The present rate belief in the printing of he list is added to this work, some conputed can be had of the time which is solutely necessary to a proper printing to be page guides to the city, so large a list. dition to the above 20,000 more illustrat-

nection with the printing of the annual Ald. Yates moved the report be reoters' list, clearly shows that the period ferred to the finance committee, and this rested while haranguing a large crowd.

The new by-laws then came up. The prints the names first in galley form, and bread by-law was finally carried and the curfew by-law stood over owing to the a wind-up meeting in Massey hall this absence of Ald. Williams. The wood- evening. Mr. Ross was the chief speak-

and the list of lists are ready to columns and afterwards struck off and bound, this latter operation being of course after they are certified as correct.

absence of Ald. Williams. The wood evening. Mr. Ross was the chiral figure of the evening. And Ald. Cameron's street renaming by law was introduced and read a first and in Dundas. This closes the campaign. with reference to the above section, I law was introduced and read a first and in Dundas. This closes the campaign. Second time. The council then ad-

A MILITARY VISITOR.

Who Is One of Canada's

printed and checked for accuracy will be any less than at present. The way that bellion of 1885, is paying a brief visit to Victoria. The sergeant-major received from the Commercial Club, Minmethod, so far as I can see, will be as cently took a company of 40 Highland- neapolis, by the board of trade which ers and 20 pipers to New York, where refers to the calling of a convention to they were given a splendid reception, discuss trade relations with a view cember inclusive, from the first day of and where the sergeant-major himself reciprocity.

December inclusive, wherein to make a created a considerable sensation on ac-

what would be the condition of affairs when such an arrangement involves the major could have gone to London with entire electorate. But even this is a simple the covonation contingent, but as he had Two Persons Severely Burned at Montreal matter compared with the queston of get-ting the list ready, that is, a copy for the partunity which he had been long waiting for-he preferred to come here

segret Major Robertson has several of telephone wire wound round a pole on friends here, among them being Mrs. Indexes are opened on the first day of December, and that entries are made therein as declarations are filed, there will come paid a visit to the latter at Work Point Contant. Contant grasped the wire and peter of the month is cries attracted the attention of Joseph as time during the latter part of the month is cries. resterday afternoon, and spent some received a shock which knocked him down.

Another passerby. Wilfrid Bourden, grabso that he will take some mem ntoes of

ON FRENCH SOIL

Dunkirk, France, May 27.-The French squadron of warships, which recently visited Cronstadt, Russia, to escort arise as to when the list was actually closed. But granting that the list closes on the 5th day of January, the election takes place on the third Monday in January. If the 5th day of January should fall on a Monday, and three days are given to have the list issued, certified to and posted, only seven days will be given the public who are the list issued, certified to and posted, only seven days will be given the public who are interested to ascertain whether their names by both the Imperial family and the people of Russia. The strengthening of the event of their being improperly omitted. Apart from these questions, the one fact the believed, have the beneficial effect of causing Frenchmen to force him to confess where he had secreted his money, robbers brutally tortured William Baldwin reported to the police, that robers are confused to fine the confession of the British on even terms were well able to hold their own in industrial structured. Frenchmen to force, re-Apart from these questions, the one fact he delived, have the believed, have the believed of the police, that robbets beat him about the head, burned has hithete taken six weeks to do, and then the work are the believed to the police, that robbets beat him about the head, burned has hithete taken six weeks to do, and then threw the foreign office. It was for the foreign office, informed Thomas Gibbets beat him about the head, burned has hithete taken six weeks to do, and then threw the foreign office, informed Thomas Gibbets beat him about the head, burned his feet with a torch, and then threw that the United son Bowles, Conservative, that he could have the beat him about the head, burned his feet with a torch, and then threw the feet with a torch and the

BEFORE HIS MARRIAGE

Missionary Lost His Life While Trying to Cross Creek-Alleged Wife Murder at Winnipeg.

Clauses Act, introduced in the legisla-after the third Monday in December, one peal has quashed the verdict of murder more by John Oliver, M.P.P. for Delta, month to the public to acquaint themselves against Wm. Long, of St. Etienne, for

Winnipeg, May 27.-Gustav Mueller

his wife, who was found dead on the C. P. R. track in February last. There was no startling evidence to-day. Rancher Dead

James Ball, a well known rancher of Alberta district, is dead. Bridge Carried Away.

Election Returns.

Complete returns from Battleford divielection, it is reported, is void owing to high water and other difficul-

Welcomed Home. wolved in the proper printing of the anual voters' list of this city, I would state
that the total number of voters, as given

very satisfactory work it had accomplished thus far, and referring to the
successful tour of its traveling repregina from his constituency. His depar-Premier Haultain received a warm

Hamilton, May 27.-Robert Rodehouse

more than once when the Mayor was west city purchase copies of a recent number Methodist missionary at Carstairs, was up until 12 o'clock at night in order that of the B. C. Mining Record, containing drowned while attempting to cross a the lists might be certified to as correct on an article regarding the Mount Sicker large creek swollen by recent floods. He the day appointed by statute, and this mines and Crofton. Referred to the sent his horse ahead with a line attached the day appointed by statute, and this for no other reason than that the printer and his staff of one of the largest printing extablishments in the city, were unable to complete the work before that hour, although there had been no delay in the correction and transmission of copy.

In the printing of the large printing and attempted to follow. When in mines and crofton. Referred to the sent ms norse anead with a line attached and attempted to follow. When in mines are the part of the largest printing and attempted to follow. When in mines are the part of the largest printing and attempted to follow. When in mines are the part of the largest printing and attempted to follow. When in mines are the more cheaply unan our rivals. How ever, British shipbulders must look to find the construction of occasion that the printing and attempted to follow. When in mines are the more cheaply unan our rivals. How ever, British shipbulders must look to find the construction of occasion that the part of the largest printing and attempted to follow. When in mines are the more cheaply unan our rivals. How ever, British shipbulders must look to follow. When in mines are the mines are the part of the largest printing and attempted to follow. When in mines are the mine attached and attempted to follow. When in mines are the mines are the

Final Meetings. Toronto, May 27.—The Liberals held

Toronto Market. Toronto, May 27 .- C. P. R. was chief to view. market yesterday in sympathy with the points higher than on Saturday, at 13814.

Destructive Fire

count of his splendid physique and other | Springfield, Ont., May 27.-Fire broke soldierly qualities.

Sergt-Major Robertson is one of the son's hayloft, and before being got unheave the matter till the last day or two to attend to. The result is that the office where the applicants call to make stain tory declarations, is besieged in such numbers as to make it difficult to accommodate them. If this was the case when only

-Carnegie Library Offer Accepted.

Sergt-Major Robertson has several a 13-year-old boy, caught hold of a piece The sergeant-major is staying at the bed the wire with both hands, and was inwhen, owing to the integrated the sergeunt-major is staying at the bed the wire with both hands, and was interested to write up the indexes for the following to write up the indexes for the following the city and its outskirts with a kodak, were seriously burned. The wire had become crossed with an electric light wire

> \$150,000 for a civic library, the city to con- merce was unexpectedly adjourned this tribute \$15,000 annually to its maintento-night confirmed the appointment of E. chants crowded into the small room pro H. McHeney, formerly of the Northern Pa-cific, as chief engineer of the road in suc-standing room on the stairs and some

reach of competition, and we would bold the position because we built ships more cheaply than our rivals. How-ever, British shipbuilders must look to Kingstown, Island of St. Vincenti-Mon- their laurels in the construction of ocean day, May 26.—On Saturday the dense clouds forming a canopy over the greater urged more liberal subsidies. He also greyhounds like the Deutschland, and he

THE FRENCH CABINET.

vousness. A nervous person is in a state of constant irritation by day and sleeplessness by night. The sufferer starts at

every noise, is worried by a feeling that something awful is

going to happen; is shaky, depressed, and, although in a con-

stantly exhausted state, is unable to sit or lie still. If you are

nervous or worried or suffer from a combination of langour and

constant irritation, you need a nerve food and nerve tonic, and

Dr. Williams Pink Pills

of Pale People The absolutely the best thing in the world for you.

You will find after taking them that your feelings

of distress and worry are being rapidly replaced by

strength, confidence, and a feeling that you are on

the road to full and complete health and strength.

Miss Ina Doucet, Bathurst, N. B., says:—"Words fail me to adequately express what I owe to Dr. Williams Pink Pills. I was attacked with la grippe, the after-effects of which took the form of nervous exhaustion. The least noise would startle me and I would tremble for some time. I used several medicines but they did not help me,

and as time went on I was growing worse and was so nervous that I was afraid to remain alone in a room. I slept badly at night and would frequently awake with a start that would compel me to scream. The

trouble told on me to such an extent that my friends feared for my re

overy. At this time an aunt urged me to try Dr. Williams Pink Pills

and after using eight boxes I was completely restored to health, and I feel that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved my life. I sincerely hope my experience will benefit some other sufferer."

Always look at the box when you ask

for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People If the full name is not on the box, you are

not getting what you ask for. Refuse all so-called "just-as-good-as," and if you have

any trouble getting the pills, they will be

sent you by mail post paid at 50 cents a box

or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

FLOODS AT ST. VINCENT.

Were Lost.

rainfall broke over St. Vincent and con-

lasted all night Saturday and on Sun-

heaviest downpour since the hurricane. Further interesting incidents which oc

curred during the recent eruption of the

of Morne Ronde were leaving that place by boat, a man who had declined to

Proposed New Settlement.

ed to make an offer to transport people

HAD TO ADJOURN.

Room Provided for Meeting of London

Chamber of Commerce Proved Too Small.

Hundreds of business men and mer-

from St. Vincent to Jamaica

a horrible death.

Washed Away and Two Lives

sible way-by building up strong, steady nerves.

Get rid of your nervousness in the only pos-

tinued until to-day, causing the mud streams of the Windward district of Public Aunouncement of Resignation Georgetown to be flooded. The water Will Be Made Next Week. pipes were damaged several houses were Paris, May 28.—The resignation of the washed away, and two lives were lost. The rainfall was so heavy that it dis- Premier, M. Waldeck-Rousseau, was flesh hanging to the bones were exposed nouncement of the resignation will be to view.

nouncement of the resignation will be made on June 3rd, when President Lou-During the rainstorm the Soufriere bet returns from his trip to Montemar. volcano appeared to give forth dense clouds of vapor and steam, rising to a Waldeck-Rousseau. considerable height and spreading over nounced now M. Loubet would be obliged advanced to 140%, eased to 137%, and the neighborhood. Rearing sounds from to remain in Paris and appoint a new the mountain also caused apprehension ministry. Consequently the public an-

> day. Eight inches of rain fell at Kings- Loubet to visit his home after his abtown between Saturday and Monday, the sence in Russia. REVOLT IN CHINA.

> > Wounded.

leave was seen running up and down the shore screaming for help, and saying that the ground was so hot that the water was boiling and that lava was London, May 27.—Cabling from Suang-hai, the correspondent of the Daily Mail are at land. More Rumors. tivity, and that a severe battle has been fought at Chu Tuhsien, in which the coming down the mountain. It was impossible to rescue him, and the man died rebels were defeated by the government Kingston, Jamaica, May 27 .- The plan-

ters here are warmly supporting the pro-posal to bring hundreds of the sufferers The rebel leader, Ching Ting Pin, was from the volcanic outbreak on the island of St. Vincent to work on estates here, and also settle them on the crown lands.

The rebel leader, Ching Ting Pin, was killed. The rebels are increasing in strength, concludes the Daily Mail dspatch, and Boxers are gathering in large numbers in Shan Tung province.

> SENATOR DIED SUDDENLY. Hon. Francis Clemow Passed Away at His Home in Ottawa Te-Day.

Clemow died at his residence on Maria period of time for settlement. The Montreal city council to-day formally London, May 28 The annual meet very good health for the past year, but accepted the offer of Andrew Carnegte of mg of the London Chamber of Comb, was able to be frequently in his seat was able to be frequently in his seat and that the government has decided to in the Senate last session, and took part in the proceedings of parliament. afternoon for want of space and air. About a week ago he was attacked with pneumonia, from which he never recov ered. Decensed was 81 years of age a strong Conservative and a prominent Orangeman. 97He was appointed to the Senate by Sir John Macdonald in 1885. Early this morning he was talking over the political situation and died about 10

No Traces of Any Assurances Regarding

FURTHER FIGHTING

turbed the bodies of boxical victims of formally communicated to the cabinet at volcanic disaster and corpses with putrid its meeting to-day. The public an-Commandant Malon Mortally

for Collecte, with a detachment of the tinique, during the afternoon inet is deferred in order to enable M. tered a force of Boers on the Repond 40 miles away. Dust fell on the steamer The enemy finally drew off, however, Port de France. leaving behind them on the field Com-While all the residents of the village 1,500 Men Were Killed or wounded.

An armored train engaged the same party of Boers the evening of May 27th, but no details of the latter engagement

London, May 29.-The Daily Chronicle tions, which will be practically concluded clined to grant the rebels unqualified amnesty or to fix a date for the establish- 11 o'clock this morning, Fernand Clerc,

of the two colonies.

Again this idea of a speedy and ent of peace is the deci reached in parliament yesterday to bate the Education bill next Monday and postpone further debate on the budget, which seems to show that affairs in Ottawa, May 28. Senator Francis South Africa may require a greater

It is now regarded as certain that the

SAANICHTON NOTES. (Special Correspondence of the Times.)

It is ennounced that Miss L. Mcizie, eldest daughter of Mr. Alex. McKenzie, of Saanichton, is to be mar-7 ried in July to Mr. Richard Nemo, of Ladysmith. Both Miss McKenzie and Mr. Nemo are great favorites and will have the sincere good wishes of all who

know them.
The fortieth anniversary of St. Ste-The fortieth anniversary of St. Stephens church, South Sannich, is to be the Americans and 20 deaths, and there been 13 cases and 10 deaths among celebrated by a service at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 3rd, when several of the

THE WEST INDIES

Reports of Another Eruption of Mount

Rosswan; Island of Dominica, May 28. The British steamer Savan, from London for Barbadoes and West Indian ports, has arrived here. She passed Mount Pelee, Island of Martinique, at 9 o'clock this morning, when a thick black smoke was arising from the volcand. The officers of the Savan believed, from the quantity of dust which fell on the steamer, that another eruption had oe-

curred. Landed Supplies.

St. John's, Island of Antigua, B.W. May 28.—The British steamer Fonta-belle, from New York for various West Indian ports, has arrived here and re-Middleburg, Transvaal, May 28 .- Ma ported having passed St. Pierre, Marfinshes from Mount Pelee were visible road on May 27th. The engagement, when 50 miles from the island. The which followed lasted for a long time. Fontabelle landed relief supplies at

Kennan Party Safe.

Port De France, Island of Martinique, p.m.) May 28.-A tremendous explo sion of very black smoke from Mount Pelee at a quarter before 9 o'clock this morning accentuated the fear entertain ed for the safety of George Kennan, the author, who with a land party has been examining the northern part of the islthis morning declares that the n gotia- and, and the governor of Martinique forces with losses amounting to 1,500 men in killed or wounded. The government troops pursued the rebels to their entrenched villages, and cut off their such steps appear necessary. At about a wealthy landed proprietor of Martinique, arrived here and anounced that on the north end of the island.

> HAD INFERNAL MACHINE Young Woman Arrested at the Czar's Summer Residence.

street this forenoon. He was not in Chamberlain party will be victorious Central News agency from St. Petersvery good health for the past year, but lain, the colonial secretary, is again indisposed, and some people believe his indisposition to be diplomatic. chief. The identity of the woman has not get been established.

b CHOLERA AT MANILA. Capt. Russell, Eighth United States Infantry, Is Dead.

Manita, May 27.-Capt. Charles E. was the first officer to die of chelera. Up to the present time in Manila there have been 25 cases of cholera among the European population of this city.

deine WILL BE EXECUTED.

even in that case the instance has yet to be careful that the list has not contained be careful that the list has not contained and social problems urgently requiring settlement. The President concluded with drinking and correcting have falled to prevent. The fact is that if on the 5th day of January leaves the instance has yet to have an opportunity of addressing the claim a monopoly of the north Atlantic the flames, and then fell unconscious, in the flames, and the value of the flames, and then fell unconscious, in the flames,

HAVING A PLEASANT TIME.

plaint is said to be that the atmosphere | the willow grouse from the market has our treatment promises to become of still here is a trifle on the dry side have been had a good effect. The placing of the greater value every year, not one of it were just a little bit more lively, to a state of perfection, but it will be Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Nevertheless there are compensations for an important reform and others will fol- claim that the Privy Council judgment the few disabilities under which we suf- low. fer. The times are sometimes lively enough in the House. As the government is getting more nervous every day, the measures it has introduced, and seem to constitute a grievance to the terest. It will be admitted, therefore, there appears to be no possibility of a minds of the government party in the that there are matters of considerable or two of the members who now afford it leader of the auxiliary forces on the op- the provinces bordering on tidal waters long its misery be moved to compassion the virtues of the government's late rail- years before the complications are entirely at the sight of the pitiable plight of the way policy—it is understood the very cleared away. The government of Britpoor paralytic and deal it a last merci- latest creation will soon be brought down ish Columbia will no doubt be representful stroke. And this government has -a few days ago, the Minister of Fin- ed at the further conference arranged masterly exposition of the provisions of the very last bill which purports to parently regarded this as a most unforemanate from the brain and hands of the tunate state of affairs. The Premier Ministers. After all, however, there is no reason why the government should despair. There is nothing to prevent its trying its hand again. It has no dignity not now be running behind at the rate also groans forth in his memorials that if the province had not been shorn of her black, R. Stewart, H. Firth, F. Norris, T. C. Sorby, Chas. R. Blake, R. Ryan, P. C. McGregor, Alex. The discussions in the House are becoming somewhat warm, to keep in harmonic and C. E. Redfern. order of the courts has thrown aside the mantle of leader of the federal Conservatives of British Columbia—with no hope of attaining anything more tangible in a quarter of a century—for the purpose of stepping into the shoes and honors of he who hopes to become Sir James. All these things are worth bringing down half a dozen more railway policies in the effort to grasp. What do the gibes and jeers of the opposition amount to when set down against them? The government set down against them? The government is deriving its share of the profits by care and other agents of destruction the shoesand other agents of destruction the results of the discussions be collected and the remainer of St. Pierre, after the manner of St. Pierre, it must be remembered that the object of the league shall be to bring all voters of the province into closer tonch and sympathy, to obtain the there is a mysterious sympathy between the order of the manner of St. Pierre, it must be remembered that the object of the league shall be to bring all voters of the province into closer tonch and sympathy, to obtain the there is a mysterious sympathy between the orders of closer tonch and sympathy, to obtain the there is a mysterious sympathy between the orders of the shall be to block the wheels of property in the consultation appears the province into closer tonch and sympathy, to obtain the tree is a mysterious sympathy between the results of the bring all voters of the province into the reason of the province into the step is a mysterious sympathy between the results of the singular voters of the province into the results of the same jeers of the opposition amount to when set down against them? The government, was defeated again yesterday. What of that? It has the confidence of the Lieut. Governor, which is of more importance to it at the present time than the confidence of the electorate or of the Confidence of the electorate or of the confidence o satisfy every one of its tentative supporters and convert them into out and it is hard to say what effect their branches throughout the province, each which the revenue of the Dominion from unruly passions may have upon the

assets slowly but certainly wiped out of existence? In the present state of the change will soon be due. province it is manifestly absolutely impossible to rigidly enforce a close season. The country is too extensive to be covered completely, even if we were to follow the example of the neighboring states and provinces and secure the apof season that is playing havor with the and the regulation of the fisheries left same experience as ourselves, and are Conncil was to vest the ownership of the now engaged in the work of restocking asheries in the provinces, but the right at very heavy cost, to be of inestimable to fix the close seasons, to make regulafor the sake of their market value are apparatus with which fish shall be caught

PETTY AND MEAN.

bers too. Its railway policy has been that the progressive policy of the gov- other representatives of the provinces embodied in a variety of agreements, ernment was most effective in augment- efforts will be made to reach a tentative contracts and bills. Still the House re- ing the revenues of the Dominion. The agreement which will fully protect our fuses to rest content, even after another member for Vancouver of course heartily interests while the matters in dispute are ing. C. E. Redfern presided, and there concurred in this view. They both ap- being argued. Ministers. After all, however, there is also groans forth in his memorials that trying its hand again. It has been described by the first discoverer of this grievance of hundreds of thousands a year. It mony with the continues to rise there may be an expectation of the various of to lose and there is no hope of its gain- of hundreds of thousands a year. It mony with the condition of the atmos- A. J. Morley, who has been acting the balance against such a possibility as against the Dominion government. If it plosion which will take the roof off our clauses that? Then there is the succession to the Premiership to struggle for. That should be worth something, especially to an ambre worth something, especially to an ambre worth something against the Dominion government. It is be a wrong it has existed ever since we joined confederation. It was not brought be worth something, especially to an ambre worth something, especially to an ambre worth something against the Dominion government. It is be a wrong it has existed ever since we joined confederation. It was not brought be worth something, especially to an ambre worth something, especially to an ambre worth something against the Dominion government. It is be a wrong it has existed ever since we joined confederation. It was not brought be worth something, especially to an ambre worth something against the Dominion government. It is be a wrong it has existed ever since we joined confederation. It was not brought be worth something, especially to an ambre worth something against the Dominion government. It is be a wrong it has existed ever since we joined confederation. It was not brought be worth something, especially to an ambre worth something against the Dominion government. It is be a wrong it has existed ever since we joined confederation. It was not brought because of the constitution was resumed, beautiful. Parliament be bitious man like the Colonel, who by was under Conservative rule. It is par- case Victoria might be buried under volorder of the courts has thrown aside the ticularly noticeable that it was never the confidence of the electorate or of the House. It will not give up until it has brought down a railway policy which will movement. Let the Finance Minister expectation of the movement of the movement of the league shall consist of the confidence of the electorate or of the doing all in their power to stimulate the mature—in some cases rather crude titled to membership.

3. That all registered voters shall be entitled to membership.

4. That the league shall consist of the confidence of the electorate or of the doing all in their power to stimulate the movement. Let the Finance Minister expectation of the electorate or of the electorate or of the doing all in their power to stimulate the movement. Let the Finance Minister expectation of the electorate or of the electorate o

porters and convert them into out-andouters. It will even go the length of introducing a policy to suit the case of
very one of the individual kickers. If
the Northwest is increasing without a
word of complaint from any source, and
very one of the individual kickers. If
the nore guarded in his
that policy cannot be pushed through,
the convenient point in the province for
water surrounds us on all sides. The
members should extinguish convenient point in the province for
water surrounds us on all sides. The
members should extinguish convenient point in the province for
meetings; he shall be elected annually and
members should extinguish convenient point in the province for
meetings; he shall be elected annually and power in the localities in which all this members should extinguish completely receive remnueration from all the branches the government will have the satisfaction of knowing that it fought a good fight—that its conscience is clear. It brought Mr. Greenshields all the way from Montreal to help to elect the Colonel He did his work with this work. It will be elected at each ating in this work. It will be conscience to provide the new settlers with means of communication and transportation. The federal government is co-oper from Montreal to help to elect the ating in this work. It will be considered as a constant of the state of mind to which the government for the government for the state of mind to which the government for the government for the state of mind to which the government for the government

Manitoba and the territories it has lent House, they too would have been in a 8 That committees shall be arranged for of his colleagues to expedite business. So, taking one consideration with an- its countenance to no paper charter state of mind if, they had found that as follows: Each veter shall be registered. Tuesday next. other, it is evident that unless the gov- mongerer. Nor will it recognise any such each one had some feature which was in his district by number, all the number ernment brings down the individual railway policy we have mentioned or

class in their province. The advisers of
objectionable to an element sufficiently shall be placed in a ballot box, from which,
large to defeat them. It is unreasonable
required for committee work shall be executes a flank movement upon its coverning when provinces are in earnest to expect members to be able to do justique for committee work shall be executed and recommends His Honor to in their demands for railways calculated prorogue the House suddenly when the to promote settlement and development. guage under such circumstances. private business has been transacted, the It is well known that charters have been There is the coronation, too the spec-bringing new life and fresh intelligence inmembers might as well settle down to granted for the purpose of blocking the members might as well settle down to granted for the purpose of blocking the taxle of centuries—awaiting prorogation, to the active work of the league, the dander that the southern Pacific Railmake a summer of it. The shooting promises to be fair around Victoria the coming fall. The members should send for their "irons."

Work they were ostensibly designed to promote. Let the government of British Columbia give some substantial evidence of the sincerity of its professions in regard to railway building, and it will find that the Dominion government the scenes of restarday, which are no from the confiscation of nearly thirty brace of grouse and the conviction and provisement of the men found in possess.

Work they were ostensibly designed to promote. Let the government of British Columbia give some substantial evidence of the increasing. Positively the opposition that has attended public movements in the consequent dismissal of the acting coming the scenes of restarday, which are expected to be even with the stagnation that has attended public movements in the consequent dismissal of the acting coming the scene of restarday, which are opposition to a stagnation that has attended public movements in the consequent dismissal of the close of a discussion and try to avoid deal gently with the government of possess.

THE GAME LAWS.

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The confiscation of nearly thirty brace of grouse and the conviction and in view of the opposition to ask that two sessions of the local House, is it any property of the possess.

And yet it is not so very unreasonable to the proposition to ask that the consequent stagnation that has attended public movements in the consequent dismissal of the acting coming the past, and the consequent stagnation that has attended public movements in the consequent dismissal of the acting coming the confiscation of the scene of proposition to severy unreasonable of the sequent stagnation and try to avoid deal gently with the government of the scene of proposition to the stagnation and try to avoid deal gently with the government of interesting.

The confiscatio punishment of the men found in possess- two sessions of the local House, is it any ion of them a few days ago should de wonder that British Columbia is lagging

rect attention to the necessity for an behind in the great provincial procession amendment to the game laws of the province. Or shall we stand calmly by and his colleagues cast aside the miserand see one of the most valuable of our and see one of the most valuable of our lic questions from a point of view

THE FISHERIES CONFERENCE. tween the Dominion Ministers and the states and provinces and secure the appointment of game wardens. But it is not the shooting of an isolated bird out to discuss the question of the ownership most valuable of our game birds—the the matter in much the same position as possession of which has been found by it found it. It will be remembered that countries which have been through the the effect of the judgment of the Privy value. The people who hunt grouse tions and to determine the nature of the the ones who are exterminating the is reserved to the Dominion. This seems game of British Columbia. They will a somewhat complicated arrangement, so far as to ask for a dissolution. Ackill any kind of game that crosses their and there still remains the question of cording to the statements of its organ, of all the branches to call meetings within path regardless of the laws of man or the ownership of the foreshores to be it has nothing to fear as a result of fifteen days of the date of the requisition, the appeals of outraged nature. The definitely settled, although it is claimed such action. We are told that not for the purpose of considering and discuss region in which the two who were conassurances have been given that if the more than two of the members of the lag the said subject. victed operated will be left very nearly taking of fish in traps along the fore- opposition would be returned if a general ing shall con desolate this season, as, far as game is shores in this province be resorted to election were held. Advantage should transaction of business. concerned. To meet the case of this there will be no interference from Ot- be taken of this state of public opinion class of people, as well as that of those tawa. Judging from the opinion express; to get rid of all the obstructionists by who are just as culpable as they are, ed at the meeting, the feeling in general one great sweep. The conditions may meetings by producing the badge. it will be necessary to pass a law abso- in other provinces is that the simplest never again be as favorable. Not only league, on which will be their registered lutely prohibiting the sale of grouse. way out of the present complications that, but British Columbia is entitled number.

That is the only effective remedy for would be to leave the seacoast fisheries to a government with a following sufficient to be able to transact necessary constitution shall be arranged for in the same manner as in general discussions of the Dominion, cient to be able to transact necessary experience on the other side of the line, the administration of the fresh water public business. The present situation all the branches, and shall be considered

The denser the population becomes the fisheries to be continued within provincial is having a very prejudicial effect upon more stringent the laws must be made, jurisdiction. But the waters of the industrial progress of the province The members of the Legislative As- Stores and cold storage warehouses must Eastern provinces are not fruitful in although we believe the opposition has sembly appear to have taken up their be open to inspection. When these re- salmon and there is no prospect of their done no more than its duty in opposing permanent abode with us. Victorians are very much pleased to have them, and these is no reason to doubt they enjoy which should have been the forement in tirely different and lend a somewhat different to have them there is no reason to doubt they enjoy which should have been the forement in tirely different and lend a somewhat different to have them to they assurption. Here the circumstances are entirely different and lend a somewhat different to have been the forement in tirely different and lend a somewhat different to have them to the people. Let them these is no reason to doubt they carry much indeed.

All parts of the province have their atwill only have themselves to blame for provinces had a just right to the revenue or two of general political excitement tractions, no doubt, but even the mem- the suspicion with which they are re- produced by an industry which is at than prolong the present state of uncer bers from Vancouver-whose chief com- garded. The removal of the trout and present of great value and under judici- tainty for an indefinite period. heard in moments of candor to admit blue grouse in the same category will them would think of turning it over to that Victoria would be an ideal place if not by any means reduce our game laws the federal government. Quebec, New gives them the ownership of the fisheries within three miles of their coasts, and that in consequence they are entitled to have divided amongst them the Halifax is afraid to attempt to deal with any of . The buoyant revenues of the Dominion award, amounting to \$4,500,000, with intermination of the proceedings unless one British Columbia legislature. When the magnitude affecting the interests of all a sort of tentative support and thus pro- position side was explaining to the House still to be settled. It will probably be Will Endeavour to Secure the Combined tried so very hard to please the mem- ance interjected a remark to the effect for the autumn, when in conjunction with

POLITICIANS RAGE.

thing is that with all his Parliamentary designed to promote development and half a dozen railway policies in the hope and the carrying out the discussions accordexperience ho is as helpless as the rest settlement in British Columbia. In of getting one of the lot through the

cept the signatures. North Victoria is digest of the same and report at their rement may reasonably be compelled to attempt a justification of its action in that merit as affecting the general interest, it being distinctly understood that no personmatter before it be granted supply. That alltles of party political references shall be is the point at which a most effective allowed in the discussions. fight can be put up. The province of these several meetings shall be recorded in British Columbia cannot submit to treatment such as that which produces revoluted to all the districts.

Turner, the Agent-General in London, win, C stating that he would gladly assist the association in distributing their literature in England. lutions in South American republics, at 11, That regular meetings shall take place the hands of the representatives of a every Tuesday evening, unless otherwise arranged by the by-laws of the different minority. As there seems no way under branches. present conditions out of the deadlock 12. That any branch wishing to have any

FORMALLY ORGANIZED

Action of Electorate on Matters Affecting General Welfare.

The Voters' League held an important meeting in the Pioneer hall last even was a good attendance. The following have joined the league already: A. J. Morley, R. Seabrook, T. W. Walker, H. H. Jones, A. M. Jones, A. Stewart, H.

as secretary, was appointed to that office of the constitution was resumed

1. That the organiation shall be called the

from Montreal to help to elect the did his work well and the Colonel is Minister of Mines. The curions also in any bona-fide railway enterprise of the opposition had prepared nearly to assist the chairman in maintaining order

numbers have been drawn for service on

the government shall finally make up its 10. That in matters of vital interest to mind upon its railway policy and submit it to the House before supply be a date shall be set for a meeting to take An invitation granted. It is rumored that another place at each yoting district in the prov- Mystic Shriners, who meet in Portland railway bill is in course of preparation, lince. The committee last elected in each next month, teo visit Victoria during It might prove as grotesque a creation branch shall be required to make a full in the celebration, and a similar invitation as the contract which was all new exmatter at issue, make a

A.O.U.W., which assembles in Portland still unrepresented, also. The govern-ment may reasonably be compelled to at-fairly and impartially discussed strictly on

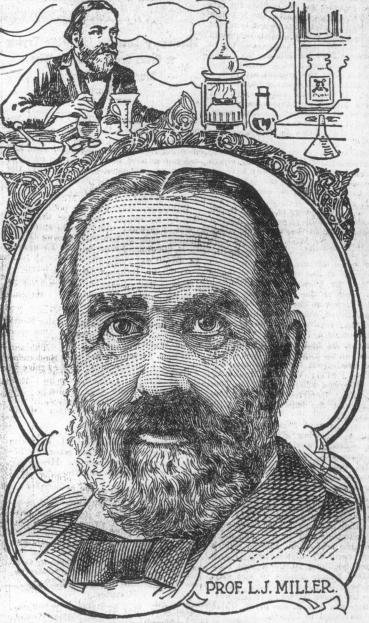
which has ariseu, as there is every indication that fever heat has not yet been reached in the relationship between the members on the opposite sides of the members on the opposite sides of the members have the right to request members on the opposite sides of the House, we think the government would be wise if it deferred to public opinion subject, and it shall be the duty of the

13. Twelve members present at a meet-14. The fee for membership shall be not less than 25 cents every three months. 15. Members shall be admitted to the

## CHEMICAL ANALYSIS

Reveals That "Pe-ru-na is Calculated to Tone up the System, Restore the Functions and Procure Health."

SO SAYS PROF. L. J. MILLER, CHEMIST.



Prof. L. J. Miller, late Professor of Chemistry and Botany of the High School permanent cure for catarrh of the of Ypsilanti, Mich., writes from 3327 N. Clark Street, Chicago, Ill., as follows: "As several of my friends have spoken to me of the favorable results obtained If you do not derive prompt and satisthrough the use of Peruna, especially in cases of catarrh, I examined it most factory results from the use of Peruna, oughly to learn its contents.

"I found it composed of extracts of herbs and barks of most valuable medicinal qualities combined with other ingredients, delicately balanced, calculated to tone be pleased to give you his valuable ad-

up the system, restore the functions and procure health. "I consider Peruna one of the most skillfully and scientifically prepared Address Dr. Hartman, President of medicines, which the public can use with safety and success." --- PROF. L. J. The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, MILLER.

eral secretary for a general discussion, two-thirds of those present at a branch meet-ing having the power to bring forward such amonglowers and the companies of their new livery stables at New Alberni on Wednesday last. A large number at-tended and over 60 guests sat down to and acted upon at the time set by the gen- enjoyable dance at the opening of their ing having the power to bring forward such amendments, and two-thirds of the branches shall carry such amendments.

tended and over 60 guests sat down to the excellent supper supplied by the hosts at the New Alberni hotel. branches shall carry such amendments, 17. Each branch shall frame its own by-

CORONATION DAY.

At a meeting of the executive of the Tourist Association last night, H. Cuthported that the Southern Pacific Railthere would be a baseball match tween Victoria and the Stanford uni-

An invitation will be extended to the will be sent to the Grand Lodge of the on the 20th prox.

The proceeds of the Fifth Regiment band concert at the drill hall a short time ago amounted to \$60. A vote of thanks was passed to the band A letter was read from the Hon. J. H.

ALBERNI NOTES.

Rev. J. W. Flinton lost his valuable cotter, Jack, on Monday, the 19th. The ment of receipts and expenditure folorse tried to jump a picket fence on lows. Saturday and was so severely injured that although everything possible was cone he died two days afterwards. one he died two days afterwards.

Messrs. Woodley and Vipond gave an Ice cream, Miss Pooley .... 37 70

YOUR FAITH will be a Shiloh's Consumption and ours is so strong we guarantee a cure or refund money, and we send you free trial bottle if you write for it. SHILOH'S costs 25 cents and will cure Consumption, Preumonia, Bronchitis and all Lung Troubles. Will cure a cough or cold in a day, and taus prevent serious results. It has been doing these things for 50 years. S. C. WELLS & Co., Toronto, Can. Karl's Clover Root Tea corrects the Stomac

is an entirely local one and gives every promise of being a success,

Some Arrangement for Celebration. larged for the second time in four years and it was only with the greatest difficulty that the scow was brought to a and it has now quite an imposing ap- safe anchorage. pearance, being thoroughly fitted up in lepartmental style.

Mining is rather dull just at present in this district. The Golden Eagle Com- to mariners this morning: pany intends to largely increase the number of men working there as soon beacon, which has been destroyed by as a surveyor has been over the prop-The Alberni Cricket Club are jealous-

ly practicing on the club grounds preparatory to their tour. Empire Day was spent very quietly here, the main attractions being picnics. cricket and an excursion of the down the canal.

SUBSTANTIAL SUM

Added to the South African Memorial Fund-Result Drill Hall Concert The South African memorial fund has

been increased by \$176.35 as a result of after six weeks' illness. the recent concert in the drill hall. This sum has been remitted, free of charge, coms, having taken aboard only one thousby Manager Gillespie, of the Canadian and tons of oats here, and she will take Bank of Commerce, to Lieut.-Col. Ir-Turner, the Agent-General in London, win, C.M.G., honorary treasurer, Ot The cause of the change is the delay in Mrs. Holmes, on behalf of the Sol- elevators.

diers' Wives' League, and Major Munro, on behalf of the Fifth Regiment, desire to thank all those who contributed to-ward the success of the concept, both is the total of the concept, both in the tendering of their services and in providing refreshments. The state-.\$108 00

Admission at door ..... Tea tables, Mrs. Holmes ...\$16 30 Butterfly painting. Mrs. A. W. Expenses. Waitt & Co., hauling plano. \$ 3 00 Help at tea table Expressage ......

Balance Quebec, May 28.-Roth and Roy, the two young men last in company of young Lessard, found dead in Savard park after a drunken spree, have been arrest-ed, as the result of the coroner's inquest, and are held responsible for his death.

"Bufids up the System."

Hon. Joseph H. Ridgeway, Score ary of the American Anti-Treat Socie y writes the following letter from the Grand Central Hotel, St. Paul, Minn. "It is with great pleasure that I en-

dorse Peruna as an honest medicine, competent to do all it used it several times and know of nothing that pletely, and at he same time builds up . the "I have rec mmended it to

Joseph Ridgeway.

number of my friends and always feel that I do them a service for I know how satisfactory the esults invariably are. I only wish very family had a bottle-it would save nuch sickness and doctor bills." Joseph H. Ridgeway.

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"Feel Better Than for Five Years." Mr. James B. Taylor, Roberts, Ind.

"I am at the present time entirely well. I can eat anything I ever could. I took five bottles of Peruna, and feel better now than I have for five years. have doctored with other doctors off and on for fifteen years, so I can recommend your medicine very highly for stomach troubles. I take great pleasure in thanking you for your free advice and Peruna."—James B. Taylor.

"I Enjoy my Meals as I Used to." Mr. J. W. Pritchard, Wolf Lake, Ind.

"I am pleased to say that I have been cured of catarrh of the stomach by Peruna. I could hardly eat anything that agreed with me. Before I would get half through my meal my stomach would fill with gas causing me much distress and unpleasant feelings for an hour or two after each meal. But, thanks to your Peruna, I am now completely cured, and can eat anything I want to without any of the distressing symptoms. I can now enjoy my meals as I used to do, and it is all due to Dr. Hartman and his wonderful medicine. Peruna.

am cured."-J. W. Pritchard.

Dyspepsia is a very common phase of summer catarrh. A remedy that will cure catarrh of one location will cure is anywhere. Peruna cures catarrh where ever located. That it is a prompt and stomach the above letters testify.

write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a vice gratis.

The One at Shoal Point Carried Away

Capt. Gaudin, the local agent of marine and fisheries, issued the following notice

Pending the erection of Shoal Point some passing steamer, the red beacon light at the entrance to Victoria har-bor will not be exhibited.

LUMBER CARRIERS

Hastings Mill Company Will Build Six Schooners.

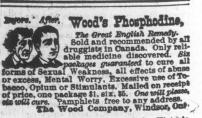
Vancouver, May 28 -The Hastings Mill ompany is arranging to build a fleet of six one thousand ton four-masted schooner for carrying lumber. The vessels will p bably be built at Moodyville. The models are now being made.

Lister died to-day at New Westminster Steamer Ganges leaves to-morrow for Tathe inspection of oats at the Edmonton

W. J. Hagan and Owen Graham, of Dun-

MEMORIAL SERVICE.

Washngton, May 27 .- A special service was held at the British embassay today over the remains of Lord Pauncefote. It was very brief and only mem bers of the late ambassador's family and the embassy staff were present, Bishop Satterlee and Coadjutor Bishop McKay-Smith officiated and read the prayer for persons under affliction and oth priate passages provided in the Episcopal



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

PROCEEDING

GOVERNMENT . DEFEA

Mr. Oliver Scores N Policy-They A on Private

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"It has been one year since I was cured, and I am all O. K. yet, so I know

Ohio.

BEACON BROKE LOOSE

by Scow Last Night.

17. Each branch shall frame its own by laws for the conduct of its own business in conformity with the constitution.

An executive committee was appointed and the meeting then adjourned till 50,000 a day, and he expects to be shipping by the 10th of June. The company has a large number of shingles on the Alberni couver, Capt. Rush, carried away the Shoal Point beacon. The steamer had a scow load of lumber in tow, which in the high wind and the strong tide running temporarily became unmanagable. Meeting of Tourist Association Discuss ed 1883 by F. Sawnelus, has been enthree hours she worked back and forth,

Regarding the removal of the beacon

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Mr. McBride follo speech, expressive of the opposition with the Mr. Neill suggested certain amount by the funded for the orpha Some of the latter migh of economy, but a consinterest of which w regularly for those in preferable. Mr Curtis voiced h

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Mr. Speaker ruled the motion in or-

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passed.

Game Protection.

The Attorney-General asked leave to

Stood Over.

Supreme Court Bill.



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CARRIERS

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27.-A special ser-British embassay tons of Lord Paunce orief and only mem sador's family and vere present. Bishop utor Bishop McKayread the prayer for on and other approded in the Episcopal

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PROCEEDINGS OF

GOVERNMENT AGAIN DEFEATED IN HOUSE

Mr. Oliver Scores Ministry on Railway Policy-They Again Fail Back on Private Business.

Some of these men had been found ters of negotiation between the provincial and Dominion governments."

Mr. McBride asked the government the contravention of the law, and the great danger to their fellow employees. He son in the Atlin district authorized to their fellow employees. He son in the Atlin district authorized to their fellow employees. He son in the Atlin district authorized to their fellow employees. He son in the Atlin district authorized to their fellow employees. He son in the Atlin district authorized to their fellow employees. He son in the Atlin district authorized to their fellow employees. He son in the Atlin district authorized to their fellow employees. He son in the Atlin district authorized to their fellow employees. He son in the Atlin district authorized to the fellow employees. He son in the Atlin district authorized to the fellow employees. He son in the Atlin district authorized to the fellow employees. He son in the Atlin district authorized to the fellow employees. He son in the Atlin district authorized to the fellow employees. He son in the Atlin district authorized to the fellow employees. He son in the Atlin district authorized to the fellow employees the fellow employees. He son in the Atlin district authorized to the fellow employees the fellow employees. He son in the Atlin district authorized to the fellow employees the fellow employees the fellow employees. He son in the Atlin district authorized to the fellow employees the fellow employees the fellow employees the fellow employees. He son in the Atlin district authorized to the fellow employees the fellow emp

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The Minister of Mines said he had question.

bring rebuttal evidence of those state-ments. He himself had asked the Min-

Columbia & Western.

that it was proposed to consider a mess-age from His Honor the Lieut. Governor spruce timber, useful for pulp, were also smitting a bill to amend the Columbia & Western Railway Subsidy Act, ions protecting miners, but none pro-1896. He thought it was advisable to tecting agricultural settlers. 1896. He thought it was advisable to 1896. He thought it was advisable to have the correspondence, and therefore moved:

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Henri G. Joly de Lotbiniere, Lieutenant-Governor.

a bill intituled "An Act to amend the shortening the 'Ass(ssment Act,' " and recommends the Island, same to the legislative assembly.

Government House, May 26th, 1902.

Government House, May 20th, 1902.
Ordered, that the said message, and the bill accompanying the same, be referred to a committee of the whole House to-morrow?

Mr. Curtis asked the government the following questions: 1. Upon whose advice or at whose request did the Ministers of the Crown recommend to His

their duty, and the accident must have tion with certain matters of negotiation laid with either Providence or the men. between the provincial and Dominion

read a report from Inspector Dick, filed act as sheriff or sheriff's deputy or bailiff? ever, did not cover the possession of to- taken? 3. In the event of no action be-

of the justice of the peace, who presided of a satisfactory deputy to act. He has did it mean? Merely that the C.P.R.,

Adjourned Debate. Mr. Hawthornthwaite said he regret-ted the government had taken advan-tage of the resolution to put in a special on the motion would be adjourned debate. A year or two ago the government

A vote was therefore taken on the miles of road. made no attack, but had merely stated facts.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite said he would facts.

A vote was therefore taken on the question, "That Mr. Tatlow do now speak." This was defeated, 18—16.

House were to accept as the government of the properties of the speak." House were to accept as the government of the properties of the propertie A Tie.

All the valuable cedar areas were to Mr. Oliver drew attention to the fact be relieved from paying revenues to the exempted. There were certain provis-

pending the submission of the necessary data. Mr. Oliver therefore withdrew his motion.

By Message.

The Finance Minister presented to Mr. Speaker a message from this Honor the Lieut Governor which was a provision for close connection.

Where it would connect with the E. & in the present bill it was only in lieu of taxation.

He moved the adjournment of the debate and the House rose till 8:30.

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Lieut.-Governor, which read as follows: made provision for close connection The House resumed at 8:45 p.m. with a railway to Victoria, which it did not. Neither was there a provision House should proceed to the order of Lieutenant-Governor. Compelling the government to extend public bills in the hands of private their railway to Frederick Arm, thus members. shortening the distance to Vancouver! Mr. McBride objected to such an extraordinary departure from the ordinary

The discreditable action of the gov-routine. The government was once ment with Mackenzie & Mann was a in order binding agreement, yet the government

Press Gallery, May 26th.

The government got a surprise party again this afternoon, when the opposition tied them on Mr. McInnes's motion that Mr. Houston do now speak, which was practically an appeal from the chair. Messrs. Ellison and Gilmour voted with the opposition, and the Speaker gave his casting vote with the opposition, and the Speaker gave his casting vote with the opposition, and the Speaker gave his diagust at the government's course of late.

Messrs. Murphy and Martin, both of whom are on legal business to the in terior, are paired.

Vice or at whose request did the Ministers of this deluded.

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swers of the Hon. Mr. Wells to question
No. 2, as per votes and proceedings of
Col. Prior, continuing his remarks re
the Fernie disaster, said both the company and the government had done
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Mr. Oliver-Well, honorable gentle- been defeated in the afternoon, and it There were no Japs or Chinese in the governments. The services to be perment are not out of this yet, and that which but many Slavs. men are not out of this yet, and that would be defeated again.

hoot may be turned to a squeal before Mr. Speaker called Mr. McBride to we are through with them.

Mr. Curtis—I will tell you the reason.

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then taken by Mr. McPhillips, Mr. Oli-Mr. Oliver, continuing, said the Loan ver and Mr. Rogers. read a report from Inspector Dick, filed act as shering of shering a shering of shering shering shering of shering shering of shering shering of shering shering shering of shering shering shering of shering shering of shering shering shering of shering sh tobacco and five with matches. The deputy appointed for the Atlin district? this agreement with McLean Brothers latter were prosecuted. The law, how- If so, what action has the government called for connection with the ferry of taken? 3. In the event of no action being taken by the government up to date, mouth of the Fraser. But if the Terminal railway at the mouth of the Fraser. But if the Terminal railway at the mouth of the Fraser. But if the Terminal railway at the mouth of the Fraser. But if the Terminal railway at the mouth of the Fraser. But if the Terminal railway at the mouth of the Fraser. But if the Terminal railway at the mouth of the Fraser in the vent of the province the flouse does not approve of the province the proposed increase in salaries of the civil list."

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He thought it was due possibly to some sheriff (whose duty it is) has been insort of these men that the accident had occurred to appoint a deputy."

Whom he was convinced were the sponsors of the bill, could extend their Steveston branch to Westminster; that they amendment bill. of these men that the accident had oc-curred. He believed that the disaster was due to an explosion of coal dust, to appoint a deputy would the govern-bridge and through Nicola Valley, mont do so.

The Attorney-General said that the C.P.R. could build out to Spence's sheriff of Vancouver county explained Bridge and lift the subsidy. They could be subsidy the subsidy of the subsidy. The government and the House's sym- that there was difficulty in getting a suit connect by ferry to Ladysmith and still pathy was with the families of these able deputy, owing to the fees, and it was! carry out the agreement. If the facts men, but it was due to no fault of the intended to appoint a sheriff for Atlin. were not as he stated, how was it that certain changes had been made in the

tage of the resolution to put in a special plea for themselves. This was not the proper time to do so. Having done so and put in a special plea for the government, inspector and owners, he made an attack on the miners, and thus challenged a proper time to the miners, and thus challenged a proper time to do so. Having done so and put in a special plea for the government, inspector and owners, he made an attack on the miners, and thus challenged a properties in Slocan or Revelstoke as in mortheast Kotenay.

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Mr. A. W. Smith moved the previous ed. If they failed they forfeited only \$100,000, the subsidy on twenty-five have printed.

House were to accept as the govern-ment's policy the last two bills which ments. He himself had asked the minister of Mines if any certificates had been refused. He had information that 35, but had afterwards been sent back by the company to the company to the company to the working force. If this were true they were most likely to cause the explosions, and not the qualified miners. The proportion of lives lost in the coal mines of this were true they were most likely to the cause the explosions, and not the qualified miners. The proportion of lives lost in the coal mines of this province lost in the coal mines of this point in the desire. The bright made the adjustment of the debate, and the content of the government of the debate, and the content of the debate, and the contained no land subsidies, he would

At the same time he paid a compliment to the government for their prompt action in taking steps to relieve the distress, and he hoped they would continue to extend prompt relier. The House height action for Minister of Min

Mr. Curtis voiced his sympathy with
the Fernie sufferers. He had no doubt
steps would be taken to prevent a recurrene of these disasters. He commended
anything they did to relieve suffering at Fernie would be endorsed by the
House.

The resolution passed unanimously.

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purpose of carrying out the necessary the clause making the government liable to bring down a bill to carry out the

Mr. Mann had stated that the railway would not reach the boundary of British Col. Prior-He never said that: I give

you my word for it.

The Speaker said he thought the amendment was out of order. This point was discussed for some time, and Mr. Houston then moved that the question be now put. The admis-sability of this was discussed at some length, and an appeal finally taken from the chair's ruling that it was in order. upon which the chair was sustained or

Mr. McBride moved that the member for Slocan be now heard, and the Speaker ruled he was not in order in doing so as the House had decided that the ques

tion be now put.

He appealed from the Speaker's ruling, and the Speaker accused him of trifling with the House. The chair was sustained and the previous question being put was resolved in the affirmative The motion of supply that the "Speak er do now leave the chair" was then put and resolved in the affirmative. Speaker then left the chair and Mr Hunter took the chair. Vote No. 1, \$329,768.43, being interest

Mr. McBride discussed this matter till The Finance Minister moved that the committee rise report progress and ask

on public debt, was first submitted, and

leave to sit again. This procedure was disputed by the opposition, who held the proper form was to move that the committee rise and the House with public business. It had that the resolution to go into supply should on each occasion he a senarate

> Finally the Finance Minister's res The House then adjourned till 8:30 EVENING SESSION.

The House resuming at 8:55, the Finance Minister moved that the Speakeffect that the sergeant-at-arms should condition of the province the House does

Mr. McInnes claimed that there had the bill was read a third time and been no discrimination, because the three Koetenays had received equal amounts. That proved the opposition contention. Mr. Curtis moved that the bill rebecause there were twice as many min-

costenay will have more roads than my other riding in the province.

Continuing, Mr. Green said that the Continuing, Mr. Green said that the cost of road superintendents under the head of public for a government heeler. Mr. Curtis agreed, and the motion to any other riding in the province. report was accordingly adjourned to the next sitting of the House.

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plementary estimates for 1900 and 1901, to bring him? but had failed to include this year's supalthough the government had promised in the civil list. He pointed out that in members of the government? For if you to no more than was necessary to maintain the present roads. He had asked for \$20,000 for his district. for \$60,000 for his district, and every the administration of justice salaries, missioher at Grand Forks, and the

couldn't get the government to do their restore the office of the mining recorder at Revelstoke, but Hon. Mr. Prentice did not reply.

very difficult for the government to ex-plain why they had increased the civil list \$20,000 and reduced that for public specting deception in procuring working men or employees should be reported.

Mr. Hunter asked Mr. Curtis to con
The Chief Commissioner—Which has

Mr. Curtis moved that the bill respect there were twice as hady and sequence that for public ing properties in Slocan or Revelstoke as works by \$150,000.

Air. Clivier ventured that in 1899 the the cost of civil servants was \$176,000.

In 1900 this was increased by \$47,153; in 1901 by \$30,165, and this year \$9,300, anxious to move an amendment to the bill, which he had not yet had time to have printed.

Ar. Green—1 do not at the in 1901 by \$30,165, and this year \$9,300, chief Commissioner has office for two or a total under the present government by years longer I'll promise northeast of \$80,618.

Kootenay will have more roads than He also charged the government with

government had raised the salaries of works.

And the consent of the government it moved the adjournment of the debate, and Mr. Neill seconded it.

prevented the matter going further, alpet scheme of cold storage for which though the Premier intimated that he there was no crying need in the prov. throne. Again they had been obliged to opposition were talking clap trap.

Capt. Tatlow said this was prompted.

rider.

The Speaker said Mr. McPhillips view of this. Incapacity and mismanage bate, and the Premier rose and said: y out the was keeping well within order, although ment had reduced the province to a deprovince to province best to drive him out of order, to-morrow to make any quantificitied bate, and the Premier ros ment had reduced the province to a deprovince best to drive him out of order, to-morrow to make any quantificitied. Mr. McBride-I want to-

The Attorney-General—I do deny it.
Mr. Curtis—Do you deny it for all the

cent of it was needed. Many companies had been willing to contribute too, there was an increase of \$10,000.

Mr. Taylor here asked the Finance been contending this official was only as the contending t panies had been willing to contribute Mr. Taylor here asked the Finance been contending this official was only mining recorder, boldly stated that such was the case.

Mr. Curtis for answer referred the Prentice did not reply.

Capt. Tatlow said also it would be did Gazette of April or May, 1900, when this gentleman was created a gold com-

He accused the government of political paresis, which had left them powerless He also attacked the appointment of a freight commissioner. If the railways refused to do the right thing in regard to freight rates the province could increase the assessments. This commis sioner had no nowers whatever. His

Mr. Kidd, on the understanding that he

acres.

The Attorney-General said it was only 528 miles.

Capt. Tatlow said the motion to go into supply, and Mr. Cortinging, Capt. Tatlow said the motion to go into supply, and Mr. Oliver's amendment that the House of in a lamentable condition for the purpose of carrying out the necessary of the motion to go the condition of the purpose of carrying out the necessary of the motion to go into supply and Mr. Hunter rose to take a point of the purpose of carrying out the necessary of the motion to go into supply and Mr. Hunter rose to take a point of the purpose of carrying out the necessary of the government.

Could consistently go to Ottawa asking for better terms when they were advancing the money without authority.

You haven't tak at all. You better terms when they were advancing the money without authority.

The Chief Commissioner said funds were deposited to meet these drafts, so that the overdraft was not increasing.

Mr. Kild then asked leave to withstand appeals, and had that the overdraft was not increasing.

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bacco.

The department in consequence wrote is it the intention of the government to have a sheriff or sheriff's deputy station draft special rules for the mines, forbiddraft special rules for the mines and ill-treated those rules for the civil list."

Mr. Green, amid appliause, attacked the mines forbiddraft want you.

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move a new section to the bill, which he said would add to the general efficiency

Mr. Hayward, however, objected, and part.

government had raised the salaries of

lost in the coal mines of this province was terrible. It was disgraceful, and exceeded that of any other country in the civilized world. Something had to be done to stop this holocaust.

At the same time he paid a compliment to the government for their prompt make the government for their prompt make the province was terrible. It was disgraceful, and control the debate. The present of the debate. The present the debate. The present of the province of the province of the present of the present

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its own nest, and that was what the hon.

Bentleman was doing,
Mr. McPhillips demanded that the ployees," Mr. McPhillips demanded that the words be taken down. The acting Speaker, Mr. Hunter, ordered this to be done, but suggested that the remark was strictly classical. Mr. Oliver asked off this meant that any member could need to be said section 5 of said the following in lieu thereof:

"3. Any employer or workman of this province, or any workman from a locality outside this province, or any workman from a locality of the ore mentioned therein, the fair cost of the actual mining of the same (not including therein the salaries of officials who are not workmen in or about any demages."

and the acting Speaker allowed the mat-

chine supporter of the government. Mr. directly or indirectly causing such damturn called Mr. McBride a cur, ages. and the leader of the opposition said the language being that with which Mr. Hall

At 2.10 a.m. Mr. Hunter moved the adjournment of the debate, and this car-

Before the House rose Mr. Dunsmuir rose and said he apologised to the House for the language he had used. He had instification for it, and could think of no other language at the time.

Capt. Tatlow said in view of this

qualification it was unnecessary for him to say anything The House then rose.

Press Gallery, May 28th. On Mr. McBride attempting on privilege to complain of a Colonist article, the Speaker refused to allow him to proceed.

Mr. McBride then appealed from the

A discussion took place, Mr. McPhillips pointing out that in England the article complained of was read by the clerk, yet the leader of the opposition to read the article of which he complained. Mr. McPhillips was not allowed to proceed far when the Speaker ruled that Mr. Mc Pride's motion of appeal could not be supported by another member, and cited Bourist in support of his ruling.

when called to order, and told to do so. He indicated to the government that unless they acted decent the opposition them here all summer. Mr. McBride then withdrew his notice appeal, and moved the adjournment

of the debate to discuss the article he plained of. The Speaker ruled this out of order in

spite of opposition protests. Another Protest.

Mr. Oliver then on privilege read the Attorney-General's notice of the closure. Rule 32 provided that two days' notice should be required for bills, etc. this important notice only posted last a bill to aid the Midway & Verson rail- and from which the ore is sent on havon improperly and illegally. The notice required two days' notice, and if it was ggested that the Attorney-General did so ignorantly, it was asking the House to believe somthing they could not be-lieve. This was a reprehensible attempt by the government to trench on the rights

This remark applied also to the Atterney's General's notice for three sessiens a day.

He also drew attention to the fact that

that this government was willing to use legal and illegal means to stifle discus-sion. He urged the Speaker to strike the notice off both the order paper and the wates and proceedings. (Opposition ap-

ence of the notice on the order paper was ] a mistake. For the purposes of the dons a day made two days' notice. Mr. Oliver said if the Attorney-General:

could construe two sessions made two governments? The start of the construction of the days, it was on a par with the other The Speaker said he would strike the shields for the province?

n off Mr. Curtis wanted the Speaker, as th enstedian of the rights of the House, to ed as No. 12 before many others. Mr. Curtis, concluding, said had the ment not obstructed that, Mr. Mc-Bride would have concluded his remarks in two minutes. Instead an hour and

half had been wasted by the government Mr. McBride made a formal protest against the juggling with the order pa per, and then a motion by the Finance Minister to proceed to public bills in the hands of private members after estions, was put and carried.

Questions Answered.

Mr. Garden asked the Minister Finance the following question: How much money has been paid out of the provincial treasury since 1885 to aid the unfortunate families of the victims of unfortunate families of the victims of the opposition renewed former objection to this bill, that measures dealing prevince, giving particulars of the times, with the franchise could not emanate places and amounts.

Hon. Mr. Prentice replied as follows: tee reported progress. "\$5,500; year 1885, Wellington colliery, Wellington, \$500; year 1888, Vancouver colliery, Nanaimo, \$5,500."

Mr. McBride asked the government fered by Mr. Curtis respecting actions why they had passed public business to against trades unions and kindred asthat of public bills in the hands of pri- sociations, wate members.

The government benches roared their dissent, and Mr. McPhillips said they subject. were a fraid to hear the truth, but the country would make them hear it, and challenged them to open North Victoria Mr. Curis's efforts to accure legislation

To Prevent Deception.

Mr. Curtis moved the adoption of the ly to capture the labor convention at Procuring Workmen or Employees, Mr. Hunter submitted an amendment to prevent workmen being kept away from the most of the debate, and the House rose at 11.15.

McFullips quoted authorities to prove that this fact being brought to the Speaker's attention after 4 p.m. the House immediately adjourned. The division bells were rung, however, by Mr. Hunter, who was acting Speaker, thus preventing this rule being carried and character of the work to be done, or amount and character of the work to be done, or amount and character of the compensaid that it, was a low bird that fouled its own nest, and that was what the hon.

Hunter said he thought the expression ought to be withdrawn.

Mr. Hall refused, however, and said

Mr. Hall refused, however, and said he meant to apply it to Mr. McPhillips, ed in consequence of the false or deter shall be referred to the provincial and the acting Speaker allowed the matter to go at that.

Several other passages took place, one between Messrs. Hall and McBride, the latter referring to Mr. Hall as a ma-

Mr. Curtis thought the amendment in expedient, and asked Mr. Hunter to By Mr. Curtis on Friday next. was doubtless most familiar, he would bring in his amendments in a seperate

> Mr. Hanter wanted to know if Mr. Curtis would support such a bill, Mr. Curtis said if Mr. Hunter would bring in a fair and reasonable bill pro-tecting an employer he could support it. Mr. Hawthornthwaite asked time to onsider the amendments. It was a poor rule that would not work well both ways, but he thought the bill would work hard-

Mr. Hunter said he was willing to let the bill stand over, and the debate was

Supreme Court Bill. The report of the Supreme Court Bill was adopted and read a third time. Municipal Elections.

Th Municipal Elections Bill was recommitted, with Mr. Neill in the chair. Mr. Houston moved an amendment to section 2, providing that a property owner to vote must be a resident owner. This carried by a vote of 17—14. Progress was reported on the bill, and the House adjourned till 8.30.

EVENING SESSION

Mr. McBride on privilege again attempted to put the opposition's position before the House, but was again pre-The Minister of Mines presented a

Governos. Opposition cries of "Another railway realizing that they are losing money the was colonel on the staff, Royal Arbill." "Another vote," etc.

row. It was a bil to aid the Kitmaat coarse pig iron into steel. Inlet to Hazilion railway.

Port Hadlock is situated Mr. McBride When is it the intention

Opposition cries of "Another railway." 'Another vote."

This will be taken up to-morrow. Mr. McBride asked it it was the inter tion of the government to aid the West-minster, Vancouver & Yukon railway. Mr Curtis haked if it was the intention to aid the Comox & Cape Scott railway via Alberni.

Mr. Oliver asked if it was the intention to aid the Olalla Copper & Smelt-

He also drew attention to the fact that the first notice was given precedence of the other notices, which had been on the other vote if they do.

A scene of great confusion ensued, Mr. McBride seeking to be heard and Mr. Martin and others shouting "Order," "order," the Speaker finally saying that he would have to invoke certain rules if members did not keep better order.

"The Accredited Agent." Mr. McBride asked the government the following questions: 1. What services with full particulars—were performed by Mr. Greenshields as representative of the local

government in connection with negotis tions between the Federal and local lars-are to be performed by Mr. Green

3. What instructions regarding Dominion government/ railway subsidies have been given Mr. Greenshields? The Chief Commissioner asked that the questions be deferred till to-morrow, as they had only been placed on the or-der part this been placed on the order paper this, evening.

Completed in Committee. The Municipal Elections act was com-Legal Professions Bill.

The Legal Professions Bill was con mitted, with Mr. Clifford in the chair. A long discussion took place relative to the qualification of students for admis-sion to the bar. Progress on the bill

was reported. Provincial Elections Act. The Provincial Elections Act was con mitted, with Mr. Stables in the chair.

Trades Unions. On the second reading of the bill of-

Mr. Helmcken opposed the bill, and outlined the course of legislation on this

for the laboring classes, in spite of the fact that he had attempted unsuccessful-

Notices of Motion. province by false representations. His mendments were as follows:

"2. (a.) It shall be unlawful for any person, society, association, or organizatiuled "An Act to amend the 'Assess-

existence of a strike or other trouble (a.) Notwithstanding anything conthon pending between employer and emtained in said section 10 of chapter 179,

10, as enacted by said section 5, shall not be levied for two years, beginning By Mr. Curtis on Friday next;

To amend the proposed new rule of which the Hox, the Attorney-General

has given notice on the 27th day of May

1902, to be substituted for rule No. 37 of the "Rules and Orders of the House," by adding thereto the following words: "Provided also that upon a vote being fore the House or in committee, the Speaker or chairman shall at his own sweet will have the right to exclude any ember or members from voting there-

FROM PORT HADLOCK.

Samuel Hadlock Tells of Pacific Steel Company Operations.

This afternoon Samuel Hadlock, founder of Port Hadlock, Wash., who is paying a brief business visit to Victoria, gave some interesting information matters pertaining to the Pacific Steel Company's operations at Irondale and their plans for improving the plant for the handling of Vancouver Island ore. He says that the shipments of ore to the furnace have been daily becoming larger until it has been found necessary to discontinue operations for a short time in order to make some improvements to allow the ore to be dealt with more expediously. Incidentally he spoke of the quality of the iron properties of Vancouver Island, saying that no message from His Honor the Lieutenant higher grade iron ore could be found, and that the Pacific Steel Company, This was decided to be submitted to a stage, have decided to introduce a mod-committee of the whole House to-mor- ern plant for the convertion of the

Port-Hadlock is situated near Irondaie, at the entrance of the valley of to bring down a bill aiding the railway Chimacum, and it is the outlet for the from Midway to Vernon? | farmers' produce of that fertile valley. The Attorney-General—I have here a It is also the centre to which the raw guns at action of Intaba Ka'Udoda, message from His Honor the Governor, ore is shipped from Vancouver Island, Zulu campaign; battles of Isandhlwana

THE SCRIPTURE UNION.

Lectures by F. Drury, Travelling Representative From Oxford, England,

a meeting of the local members of the Scripture Union in Mrs. Cridge's garden esterday afternoon on the "Work of the He described the manner in which the union had been inaugurated and stated that the membership had grown very rapidly all over the civilized world, there being now 500,000 members

Last evening Mr. Drury lectured in the Christ church schoolroom on "University Life at Oxford," which he described in its various features. The templated which will put the place on

To-night at 8 o'clock Mr. Drury will speak at the mid-week meeting in St. general appearance of the station. Among Andrew's church, to which the public is these is a new bungalow residence for cordially invited.

that Dr. Rost, of the Indian Medical Ser- latter institution has long been required vice, has successfully cultivated the cancer at the station, and will be of great utiling the fatal disease, into a guinea-pig.

On You-some member of your family, or on some dear relative or friend?

If so, get full particulars of the new Constiru ional treatment for cancers and tumors-the scientific home treatment for these diseases.

Let's go straight to the point at onc If you are a sufferer from Cancer, tumor or any malignant growth, or have friend who is, we ask you to investigate fully the merits of our Constitu- the public works, in this city.

# ARRIVE TO-NIGHT

SIR CHARLES PARSONS VISITS THE COAST

Something About Past Services of General Officer Commanding Imperial Troops in Canada.

Major-tieneral Sir Charles Parsons, There has been a regular stampede on K.C.M.G., R.A., G.O.C. the Imperial Gold Run. Hydraulic operations on Birch panied by his assistant military secretions taken out, and piping has been started on good ground on McKee creek. The Columbury, Capt. Muspratt, Williams, R.G.A., 19th Hydraulic Company is getting into he passed through Winnipeg on Friday. Shape for working.

En route to the Coast they stayed over a day at Banff and should reach Van-wardow comparies. Rough lumber is self-

tain October 7th, 1883; brevet major, October 14th, 1883, and regimental major Sept 11th 1891; brevet lieutenant, at 9.30 o'clock instead of at 9 as at the long run to China alone, but will be or more than the pay to German crews colonel, November, and brevet colonel,

a year. He was aide-de-camp to the general officer commanding the eastern division and aide-de-camp to the general officer commanding at Aldershot from January, 1889, to March, 1892. He was employed with the Egyptian army from May, 1892, to February, 1899, to February, 1899, the connected Company will depend at the commanded by Capt. Startin.

era Commercial Company.

"We will probably get away about June 10th," said Capt. Gray, in an interview at Skagway. "The Koyukuk will confidence will come over to accompany the Virago and Sparrowhawk to their destination. The Arethusa is commanded by Capt. Startin.

It is unlikely that once these destroyfrom May, 1892, to February, 1899, river. Her lower terminus will depend up-(governor of the Red Sea dittoral and on the quantity of water the river mas, that

sistant inspector lines of communication in South Africa. His war services follow:

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Mr. Hadlock says that since the Pacific Steel Company has taken hold of the furnace, which has been lying idle for so many years, they have expended on it alone about \$100,000. Forty thousand of this was paid for the plant as it stood, and \$60,000 was expended on improvements. Taking this sum, to
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Swaney is very much in earnest in his Dispatches, London Gazette, November their books and collections on or before

medal, K.C.M.G.

South African war, 1899-1901, on be held on August 19th. staff; deputy military governor of north-ern Cape Colony and commandant West for payment, and Mrs. Charles Rhodes and on the southern part of the island, and Kimberley district. Also acted as assistant inspector-general southern section lines of communication, and in command of the eastern and western districts. Dispatchese London Gazette, September 10th, 1901.

AT QUARANTINE.

New Lighting Plant to Be Installed-Buildings in Course of Erection.

Out at quarantine many improvements are now being made and others are conlecture was illustrated with magic lan- equality with the biggest quarantine tern slides, manipulated by Mr. May- stations seen on this continent. Buildings are in the course of erection, which, when completed, will add greatly to the the quarantine officer's assistant. A new laboratory is being established and plans The Indian Medical Gazette understands are in hand for a cottage hospital. This organism in a selld medium at Rangoon ity when ready for service. The urgent necessity for it has just been demon-strated. A building has been used for the convalescent smallpox patients, which cottage hospital, however, these atients can be more effectively treated

plant which will further add to the connust all be in by June 3rd. Specifica-

BROUGHT NO PASSENGERS.

Steamer Amur arrived from Skagway shortly before twelve to-day with no passengers or freight. She had but one arrival for Vancouver. Up to the time of leaving Skagway on Saturday last La Barge TORPEDO DESTROYERS was not sufficiently open for the steamers to run in the lake, although the fee was running out fast, and from rains and warm weather was disappearing rapidly.

Advices received from Atlin state that sluicing on the winter dumps is resulting rway beyond expectations. The results have caused much excitement, and indications are that the cleanup will be over \$100,000 from Pine creek alone. On Gold. Run, Howard & Brunner are taking out as high as \$40 to the man daily, and steam pumps and electric hoists are being in-

in Canada, will probably arrive creek have resulted in excellent pay being to-night on a visit of inspection. Accom- tiken out, and plping has been started on

couver to-day. They will likely arrive ing at \$20 per thousand, and miners are here on the Charmer to-night. new general officer, commanding All staple goods are selling much cheaper succeeded Col. V. R. Biscoe, who was in temporary command upon the resignation of Lord Seymour, on July 9th, nation of Lord Seymour, on July 9th, 1900. Col. Biscoe has attained the age of 57 and is placed on the retired list.

Skagway-Juneau cable is to be put in operationed disclosed a weakness in the centre of the ships, wheeli led to buckling. To overcome this heavy bands of iron have

present time. Capt. James Gray, of the Koyukuk, says thusa, which was ordered suddenly the construction of the steamer is progress. China at the time of the Boxer trouble.

lery, Curragh district. From January the larger boats make and the condition of the to February 13th of the same year the water. At times it gets so low that a steamer is compelled to lay in a pool until

THE JUBILEE HOSPITAL.

The regular monthly meeting of the Wo-

June 20th. The garden fete will probably had cabin accommodation for. She oil is rapidly taking the place of coal,

for the ensuing month. The secretary was directed to accept the ber from the new properties being de- convert their Panama and Oriental linand to emphasic the great appreciation of sino; prospectors from Clayoquot, and

complete the work begun so long ago.

There will be a meeting of the officers nd the executive before the annual meet-

ing, notice of which will be duly published. DRAWING OFF CARRIERS.

The following is the report of the San Francisco coal market for the week end-ing May 24th, issued by J. W. Harrison, the coal and metal broker:

Since the steamer Sonoma left there have been the following arrivals of Australian coaf, viz.: Corunna, 3,103 tons; Mario, 2,042 tons; Paramita, 2,070 tons; Crompton, 4,353 HAS CANCER FASTENED ITS FANGS is adequate for the accommodation of the three or four hundred people. With the four vessels already named for loading the earmarks of a fake, and makes Australian coal for future delivery here. a point of isolation, while the present over 90,000 tons. This shows an increase remises will be available for any emergency that may arise. Still another building is a house for the new resident engineer, Cliffe Tumilty, of the quarantine tender Earle.

Sealed tenders are being received at the department of public works. Ottawa, for the present depressed condition of the installation of an electric lighting. or the installation of an electric lighting market here, and for future deliveries, plant which will further add to the con-veniences of the station. These tenders Coast colleries are gradually drawing off their carriers, which is leading to a further Indian of the Kelsmite tribe on the west tions for the same are to be seen at the decrease in coal freights from the north. office of William Henderson, clerk of The main cause of these discouraging con-It is a simple vegetable remedy that you can take in the quiet of your own home. Japanese building restallant the first state of your own home. Japanese building restallant the first state of your own home. made by the oil, the prices for which re- in a bottle which evidently It is a simple vegetime remedy that you rown home. It will care you without the use of an operation has cured scores of people in Canda and hundreds in the United Capt. Gould's residence, caretaker's reside person, society, association, or organization of any kind existing, or doing business in this province by himself or itself, or by his agent, or its agent, or its agent, or its agent, or persuade a work
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The Amur Returned From Skagway This SHALL THIS SUMMER

PREPARING TO LEAVE

H. M. S. Arethusa Will Convoy Them to the Far Eastern Station-Other Warship News.

they will leave about midsummer for their commission on the Asiastic side. All their boilers and engines have been thoraccidents to boats of similar types, viz.: the Cobra and the Viper, the admiralty have been taking precautions to strengthof 57 and is placed on the retired list.

Sir Charles Parsons has had a distinguished career. He was born on May 9th, 1855, and joined the Royal Military Academy, Woolwich, on August 17th, 1874. He was promoted captain October 7th, 1883; brevet major, tain October 7th, 1883; brevet major, the process of the control of the other states government at once.

Beginning this week the trains of the whole hull. Heavy steel braces and support the process of the strength of the control of the destroyer will not undertake the process of the control of the destroyer.

convoyed by a cruiser, H. M. S Are-His staff service consists of his employment with the Egyptian army from the satisfactorily. The craft was brought up in knock-down shape from the south, and is being built to be operated upon the side-de-camp to the governor and commander in chief, Malta, for more than the construction of the steamer is progress. China at the time of the Boxer trouble, and has never been detached from this squadron so far as the official lists are concerned, but was merely loaned to the fleet, in China waters. Her commission having almost expired, it being out on

ers depart that Victorians will have an commandant Suakin).

He was assistant adjutant-general for the Woolich district and colonel on the staff commanding the Royal Artillery, Curragh district. From January 16th to February 13th of the same year. At times it gets as low that availability for offensive, operations within a short distance of their base, and the water rises. The Seattle No. 3 and the Russian aggression in the East provokes tillery, and from February 14th, 1900, Rock Island will probably be operated on the opinion that they may be of much greater value there tuan here, where the admiralty seems to have regarded them somewhat of a superfluity. Although ever employed to a great extent here, men's Auxiliary of the Jubilee hospital was great strength to the squadron, and the held on Tuesday at the city hall.

Navy League, especially, together with service men, have taken steps to remonheport, stated that the Canadian Order of strate against their withdrawal from the

one who came on the Queen City this morning is true, cannot be found. A couple of miners from the camp were passengers on the steamer. They came up to the city to see if they cannot get

brought miners from nearly all points cluded among the passengers were a num- ers, the Pacific Mail Company are to accommodation was discussed with much ing's mines in that locality, and a numbernessness. The president and the vice-ber who have been down to the mineral president had an interview with the lands of Hon. E. Dewdney at Sidney board of directors on this subject, and it Inlet. The steamer's complete list of pasappeared that the proposed improvements sengers is as follows: Mr. Rutherford, were so inter-independent upon each other that it would be almost impossible to combatter than the proposed improvements sengers is as follows: Mr. Rutherford, Mr. McQueen, G. Logan, W. Clark, E. R. Bennett, Mrs. Pearson, Mr. Griffith. mence one without seeing the way to com- Mr. Deekin, G. Bishop, Mrs. J. Holland, plete all. The society is confident that the Mrs. Baird, Mrs. Pearse, C. W. Johnublic will assist in this emergency and ston, John Cobbert, Mr. Tyson, Capt. Seral, Dun Cassel, D. Chislam, Messrs. Straits yesterday, and will subsequently Thomson, Johnston, Goltz, McNeil, Keeling, Blakeley, Jones, Marshall, E. Dewd- be back here for the military and naval

secure an Indian crew for his Behring martial celebration is being arranged by Sea cruise. He was not very successful, the admiral and the officers in command however, as the Indians were alarmed at Work Point. Torpedo boat No. 39 about going to Behring Sea, believing will go to Comox at the same time as Hatzic, the missing sealer which carried patch carrier for the conveyance of mails,

native crew. The Queen City brought back a bottle the ships will afterwards go over to Vanpicked up three or four days ago contain- couver for the first of July celebration ing a message purporting to come from the lost Condor. The message bears all grave mistake when it states that mid dies made their escape from the sloop-ofwar, and when it gives the date of th supposed disaster as January 5th. In the first place the ship carried no middies

"I am in receipt of a letter from H. M.

S. Condor, which was picked up by a | coast of Vancouver Island, near Clay quot, while out hunting for fur seal off the coast of Vancouver Island. It was handed to me on the 19th inst, enclose communication at this place. I would

pleased if you will kindly publish

The note, which is a fair sample of what frequently comes up on the beach, is as follows:

"Mid-ocean, Jany. 5th, 1902.—H. M. S. Conder. Ship sank. All lost except first officers and two middles, who escaped it small boat. We are at the sea's mercy.

"A. K. RODGERS." News comes from Alberni that the

elegraph line between that point and Clayoquot has been completed for a distance of nearly 14 miles. At Alberni the cable station buildings are in advanced stage of construction.

THE WAGE QUESTION.

The treasury department, bureau of navigation, at Washington, has recently been making some investigations into the matter of wages paid on some of the big Oriental liners which visit Puget Sound. In a letter to Senator Frye, The torpedo boat destroyers Virago and Sparrowhawk are lying at the naval yard | Commissioner Eugene T. Chamberlain wharf receiving the finishing touches of the Senate debate on the subsidy bill, says: "Referring to the Chinese phase preparatory for their departure for the I have recently received the shipping China station. These two vessels have been designated for China waters since last summer, and it is understood that stations and it is understood that crews: Tacoma, number of Chinese 56, 10 to 10 t total crew 74, total monthly wages \$1,585; Victoria, number of Chinese 72, their boilers and engines have been thor-oughly overhauled, and in view of the accidents to boats of similar types viz.:

total crew 88, total monthly wages \$1, 625; Olympia, number of Chinese 54, to tal crew 72, total monthly wages \$1,

crew 107, total monthly wages \$2,546. "Compare these figures with those of the crack German trans-Atlantic liner Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse (report of commissioner, of navigation for 1901, page 107). The Kaiser Wilhelm's crew of 500 men draw \$7,716, or an average monthly pay per man of \$15.43.

"The 431 men, including 255 Chinese, on the four American steamers, draw or more than the pay to German crews on one of the best steamers affoat. The Chinese are paid in Mexican dollars-Mexican dollar equals 50 cents U. S .which have been converted into Amer-

ican money. "There are only two other American steamers which ship Chinese crews, the China and City of Peking-I cannot get their articles, of course, until the ships return to San Francisco in June and

"The whole number of Chinese now employed on American vessels cannot exceed 600 or 650. "The British board of trade shows 36,023 Lascars and Asiatics (Chinese) employed last year on British vessels.

WILL FLOAT BRISTOL

If arrangements can be completed in ime a party will leave here for the scene of the wreck of the steam collier Bristolsubmerged off Green Island-on the steamer Tees to morrow night. As will over the wreck from R. Dunsmuir & Sons, the vessel's former owners, and last winter sent an expedition north to make an examination of the hull, with a view to salving her. The weather then proved altogether too rough for even a casual inspection of the ship, but it is

OIL SUPPLANTING COAL

Two well known steam colliers which for a number of years have been en-Swaney is very much in earnest in his efforts to build up in large steel company on this coast, and from present indications his work is likely to be crowned with success, Mr. Hadlock will spend some days here before returning to the Sound. He is at the Dominion hotel,

Nile expedition, 1898, capture of Gedaref and subsequent engagements. In command of the force, Dispatches, London Gazette, November and collections on or before returning to them to Miss Stewart at Hibben's stationers are requested to return their books and collections on or before trace of the missing man and collections on or before trace of the missing man and collections on or before wages due them. All their fellow workmen at the mine are said to be in a peculiar position, and to be anxiously awaiting a settlement of accounts.

The date of the annual flower service will probably for June 24th, and the annual flower service will be held at the hospital on Sunday, June 20th. The garden fete will probably June 20th. The garden fete will p Mrs. R. E. Brett were appointed visitors | Cape Scott, at the extreme north. In- pany are to be converted into oil burninvitation of the Woodmen of the World, veloped by the Yreka company at Quaters into oil burners, the Toyo Kisen Kaisha Company's three new steamers the society for the handsome offer made. mining experts from the Cloyoquot, who be oil burners, and all of this company's steamers now running from San Francisco to the Orient will change from

coal to oil, H. M. S. Phaeton left yesterday morning for Comox, where she will carry out her regular firing practice. H. M. S. Shearwater held her first big gun test, since coming to this station, in the proceed to Comox also. Both ships will demonstration on Coronation Day, on Captain Seral was down the coast to the 26th of June, when a very elaborate sometting had happened to the these two vessels, and will act as dis etc., from Nanaimo to Comox. Some of

THROUGH TO DAWSON.

The sternwheelers Bailey, Zealand Casca have reached Dawson from Lake La Barge, carrying over 500 passengers and heavy cargoes of freight, mostly perishables, the arrival of which relieved the high prices in Dawson markets. The first steamer left Dawson for the Ko yukuk on Tuesday. Several others will oon follow. The first steamer from Andreafski is expected at Dawson 18-weeks hence, and the first steamer from St. Michael in six weeks.

Arabs have a great dislike for soup.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

WEEKLY

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WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS. Victoria Meteorological Office, 21st to 27th May, 1902. rented a room, in which he was sleep ranged. During the first two days of the week the ing off the effects of the liquor when

ment was accompanied by clearing weather

and a steady rise in the temperature. By Sunday, 25th, this extensive area was cer

tred over the Territories, while over Cali-

fornia the barometer was comparatively

low. This difference of pressure caused a

tendency for dry northerly winds through-

was recorded at Kamloops. The barometer

Fuca. In the Cariboo district rain fell upon

days out of the 7, amounting to over one

Considerable rain in the form of showers

in temperature from 52 degrees at 5 p. m.

highest daily temperatures reached 80.

ture, 77 on 26th; and lowest, 45.5 on 23rd.

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(From Tuesday's Daily.)

London may be seen at the bureau of in-

for Levis, where he will join the corona-tion contingent which sails on the Pari-

to represent Canada's soldiers at the cor-

is interested in the Happy John claim at

Alberni, which is showing up well. Al-

berni is not very lively just now, but

there are signs of awakening activity. -On Sunday night the till in the bar-

\$100 was stolen. The provincial police are investigating the matter. It appears that there is some suspicion entertai

paper, that any soldiers have been ar

ested by the police and locked up.

-In response to a requisition from in-

Coronation Day. The naval and mili-

tary authorities on this station intend

the citizens will do their share toward

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onducted by Rev. Mr. Miller.

Kamloops-No rain; highest ten 84 on 26th; lowest, 46 on 23rd and 24th. Barkerville-Rain, 1.22 inch; highest tem

province and the weather was mostly cloudy and cool this side of the Cascades, (From Wedner cloudy and cool this side of the Cascades, and in Carlboo considerable rain fell. By the morning of the 23rd an extensive high

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between 30 inches on the Coast and 29.60 Ackermann and Mary C. Inches over the Rockies caused a strong Ackermann and Mary C. westerly wind upon the Straits of Juan de of Whitby Island.

Tug Lorne came from the Cape this —The quarterly official trip of the morning after towing the coal laden ship sanitary, and health inspectors to Darcy Charmer to sea. This afternoon the Island will be made to-morrow afternoon. dangerously high. Upon Saturday, 24th, as the centre of a storm area crossed Alberta towards Manitoba, the wind at Cal-

gary reached the velocity of 60 miles an your, and was followed by a sudden drop -John Pierce, the old Cariboo miner, island will be taken. who was found dead in his house on Friday, to 34 at 5 a. m., Saturday. The Chatham street some time ago, has left a will in which he bequeaths the interest via Honolulu, was towed into the Royal warmest days in the Territories and Manitoba were the 26th and 27th, when the years to the Protestant Orphanage of last night. The vessel made a smart this city. It is understood that the passage here from the Hawaiian capital. Victoria-Amount of bright sunshine, 50 hours; rain, only a trace; highest tempera bulk of his little fortune is left to rela- being just 19 days from that port. She bulk of his little fortune is left to relatives in England. During recent years liad been chartered to load at the Hast-the late Mr. Pietce had given away figs mill, but being 160 days from the Philippines she lost her charter. She put New Westminster-Rain, .10 inch; highest temperature, 80 on 26th; lowest, 44 on

> -Major-General Sir Charles Parsons, K. C. M. G., commanding the Imperial troops in Canada, arrived in Victoria last night on the Charmer. The general is accompanied by Capt. Muspratt-Williams, his assistant military secretary. Sir Charles, who is the guest of Colonel Grant at Work Point, is on a visit of inspection, and will probably stay for a

-Mr. Justice Irving left for Vancouver last night, and all applications on the The remains of the infant son of Jonas Foster and Mrs. Foster, of Seating no judge in town to hold Chambers, The application by defendants for an or-Wn., were laid at rest yesterday. The funeral took place from the resifore Mr. Justice Irving is Chambers will be a parade of the Koy yesterday, in the case of White vs. On Saturday the R. G. A Eberts & Taylor, was dismissed after consideration, His Lordship holding that Order XI., rule 1, does not contemplate the defences of Rod Hill. lence of Mr. Geo. Schneider, Cadboro Bay road. Religious services will be -A splendid collection of photographs an application of this sort. to be forwarded to Hon. J. H. Turner in

-At 3.30 this afternoon the new formation at the parliament buildings steamer Venture leaves the Victoria Marchine comprise views of the beauty spots chine Company's wharf on her trial trip. They comprise views of the various indus-of this province, and of the various indus-tries of the province. They are the work of Photographer Thompson, of Vancou- charge, and a cruise in the Straits will be made. A small party will be on board and a pleasant outing is anticipated. The -Capt. Alexis Martin left last night vessel's housework is now about com-

-Private advices were received yes--Private advices were received yes terday evening reporting the death at Roblin took place this afternoon from the parlors of W. J. Hanna, Douglas the parlors of W. J. Hanna, Douglas the parlors of W. J. Hanna, Outlide and two children are at present restiect, where Rev. E. G. Miller conducted sting on the Dallas road, went south appropriate services, also officiating at the parlors of the death at San Jose, California, of George M. Leishman, of this city. Deceased, whose the parlors of W. J. Hanna, Douglas the parlors of W. J. Hanna, Douglas the parlors of W. J. Hanna, Outlide at the proposition of the death by suicide in San Franch While here they made their headquarters of Mrs. Sabiston, widow of the late Capt the parlors of Mrs. Sabiston, widow of the late Capt the parlors of Mrs. Sabiston, will be a hotel Sality of the death by suicide in San Franch While here they made their headquarters of Mrs. Sabiston, wildow of the late Capt the parlors of Mrs. Sabiston, wildow of the late Capt the parlors of Mrs. Sabiston, wildow of the late Capt the parlors of Mrs. Sabiston, wildow of the late Capt the parlors of Mrs. Sabiston, wildow of the late Capt the parlors of Mrs. Sabiston, wildow of the late Capt the parlors of Mrs. Sabiston, wildow of the late Capt the parlors of Mrs. Sabiston, wildow of the late Capt the parlors of Mrs. Sabiston, wildow of the late Capt the parlors of Mrs. Sabiston, wildow of the late Capt the Dilate Capt the Capt appropriate services, also officiating at Ross Bay cemetery. There was a large for his health eight or ten days ago. The promoters, They have acquired the site on the northwest the news of his demise last night came the news of the lake, and it is understood will be considered the site of the lake, and it is understood will be considered the site of the necestance. They some years ago. The parameter of the promoters, They some years ago. The parameter of the last gives, the following account of the Servant, and B. W. Bell, of the site of the lake, and it is understood will be considered the site of the lake, and it is understood will be considered the site of the lake, and it is understood will be considered the site of the lake, and it is understood will be considered the site of the lake, and it is understood will be considered the site of the lake, and it is understood will be considered the site of the lake, and it is understood will be considered the site of the lake, and it is understood will be considered the site of the lake, and it is understood will be considered the site of the lake, and it is understood will be considered the site of the lake, and it is understood will be considered the site of the lake and it is understood will be considered the site of the lake and it is understood will be considered the site of the lake and it is understood will be considered the site of the lake and it is understood will be considered the site of the lake and it is understood will be considered the site of the lake and it is understood will be considered the site of the lake and it is understood will be considered the site of the lake and it is understood will be considered the site of the lake and it is understood will be considered the site of the lake and it is understood will be considered the site of the lake and it is understood will be considered the si attendance and many beautiful cral of--Leonard Franks, of Alberni, is staying at the Victoria, having arrived yesterday from the West Coast. Mr. Franks

room at the Victoria Gardens, on the Gorge road, was broken open and about against a party of soldiers who are said. to have entered the bar that night, but it is incorrect, as stated in the morning year. fluential citizens Mayor Hayward has

called a public meeting to be held in the city hall Thursday evening next, com-"The price of oats advanced \$2 a ton yesterday," says the Seattle Post-Intelmencing at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of considering the best way of observing celebrating the occasion with worthy politip, and it is altogether probable that vasion of British buyers. Representa-tives of Victoria and Vancouver firms oring the day on which the King is have been contracting oats throughout

exceptionally interesting event, Nelson having all the facilities necessary for this purpose. The J. B. A. A. will be represented by their very best four, who, (From Thursday's Daily.)

—The death occurred last evening at flushed with their recent victory over the family residence, No. 2 Sannich road, Vancouver, will make a desperate and of Irene, the infant daughter of David worthy effort to capture the championship,

Charles Akins, a waiter on the will conduct the religious services.

evidently having gone out and become and was well known by many in the drunk after leaving the steamship. He city, although having no relatives here. then went to the Hotel Northern and The funeral has not as yet been ar-

-Rev. Elliott S. Rowe officiated at the

mann and Mary C. Schrod, both Golden Eagle, and the outlook for the weather prevailed, and there is a poss coming season is good. ing.

Considerable rain in the form of showers Charmer to Sea. This alternoon the island will be made to-morrow alternoon, and thunderstorms have also occurred in Lorne leaves for Chemainus to take the The tug Sadie, which has often conveyed namy portions of the Territories, particularly in Alberta, where the rivers became to the Royal Roads, she, as also the at 1 o'clock p.m. This trip is generally ship King Cyrus, another vessel at the made on a Sunday, but the tug will not mills, being ready for sea. The Star of be available next Sunday, and to-morrow Bengal will come here for a crew. | was decided upon. The usual cargo of provisions for the unfortunates on the

on \$2,000 worth of city bonds for 50 Roads by the American tug Wanderer into Honolulu on March 3rd in distress.

> -The pupils of St. Anne's convent are taking an outing on Saturday next, making the belt excursion round Salt Spring Island on the City of Sanaimo, sailing from here at 7 a.m. The trip includes a call at Kuper Island and a visit to the Industrial school at that point. The rate has been placed at the low figure of 50 cents for the round trip. This affords an excellent outing for the scholars and others wishing a sail through the inland seas of the Gulf of Georgia.

Chamber court list for this morning had was busy to-day inspecting the fortifications at Macaulay Point, the submarine -Major-General Parsons, K. C. M. G., and army ordnance works at Signal Hill. To-morrow he will inspect the barracks der for accounts and enquiries made be-fore Mr. Justice Irving in Chambers will be a parade of the Royal Engineers. On Saturday the R. G. A. will parade, and will be inspected in marching order. On Monday General Parsons will inspect

-The paving of Government street will be commenced in the near future, and another of the big improvements endorsed by the ratepayers last year started. Elsewhere in the advertising columns of this paper will be seen an advertisement inviting tenders for supplying 430,000 fir paying blocks, to be delivered at the Yates street stables. The tenders will be received at the office of tion contingent which sails on the Parisian for the old country on June 7th. He has been selected to command a squad of forty artillerymen, who will help to represent Canada's soldiers at the cor-

would also be a large number of animals on the local course, which would mean the circulation of much money during the year.

Inducer laying been hauled there a day would the animals of the circulation of much money during the would be greatly with public matters that it would be greatly with a property of the circulation of much money during the would be greatly with public matters that it would be greatly with a public matter would be greatly with public matters that it would be greatly with a public matter would be greatly with a public matter with public matters that it would be greatly with a public matter with public matter would be greatly with a public matter with public with public matter with public matter with public with public matter with public matter with public with with public were it to be finally disposed.

-W. M. Brewer, editorial correspon yesterday," says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. "For some time past \$30 has been the quotation. In Seattle and other cities of the state the price has been adont to \$22, granting layerly Lilly." been the quotation. In Seattle and other cities of the state the price has been adon the Queen City, expressed the opinion on the Queen City, expressed the opinion that the present season would witness that the present season would witness a great deal of development on the West Mining men of prominence, he Coast. Mining men of prominence he pointed out, were continually moving back and forth, and altogether there was the Puget Sound section for a week or ten days. The Brackman-Ker Company, of Victoria, has been awarded another contract by the Imperial war office for gatta of the N. P. A. A. O., which is to the military in South Africal The order to Fort Rapert, at trip that was, anade to Fort Rapert, at the Puget Sound section for a week or a considerable amount of activity against a considerable the Puget Sound section for a week or a considerable amount of activity at the take place there this year, have been take place there this year, have been fixed for July 25th and 26th. Special are twenty for an its agents made heavy purchases of Last week its agents made heavy purchases of Last week observed great progress in the cabinata-tion work on Bamfield creek, and the operations, he said, were apparently the operations, he said, were apparently the operations. take place there this year, have been the company finds can be filled more adfixed for July 25th and 26th. Special ar tvantageously from this state. Last week observed great progress in the cable grant.

IdKE TEARING THE HEART
STRINGS—"It is not within the c.oncepfloor man to measure my great sufferings
from heart disease. For years I endured
amost constant cutting and tearing pains
about my heart, and many a time would
have welcomed death. Dr. Agnew's Cure
for the Heart has worked a veritable mirnicle."—Thos. Hicks, Perth, Ont. Sold by
Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—59.

NO NEWS OF HATZIC

Fears That Some Disaster Has Overtaken Her-Has Not Been in Port.

the morning of the 23rd an extensive high barometer area had appeared off the Coast lands and works department, that being and gradually spread inland over this provent and gradually spread inland over the prove marten skins, returned from an extended trip East the other day and is at the having seen nothing of the vessel. It moneys received by plaintiff on behalf The work of block-paving Government street, which has been under conment street, whic coast ports, but as she has not been plaintiff. His Lordship expressed a doubt seen the worst fears regarding her safety as to whether a defendant could obtain pleted, the principal street of the city pleted, the principal street of the city will be greatly improved in appearance.

—A consignment of canned crabs, one of the few which have arrived from the on January 10th, in command of Capt, trial, but took the matter under consideration. tendency for dry northerly winds throughout the North Pacific Coast, and consequently a warm wave set in which reached its maximum upon Monday, 26th, when the temperature rose to 80 in the interior the temperature rose to 80 in the interior that the Dislay ward wave set, for the East to the temperature rose to 80 in the Dislay ward, next week, for the East to the Dislay ward will be greatly improved in appearance, of the few which have arrived from the West Coast, came in on the steamer Queen City from Leason's establishment at Quatsino this morning. They will be forwarded from here to New York, being in addition to the captain, P. Farley, in addition to the captain and P. Farley, P.

> ity that some of the wreckage which has been from time to time seen along Yukon Railway Co., were struck on the has been from time to time seen along list, no one appearing in support of same. sealing schooler may have come from the vessel.

> boat on the Columbia river bar. When on Friday next. purchased by Capt. Daley she was rechristened and for several years has been sailed out of this port as a sealer. Although a vessel 17 years old, the If Council Does Not Assist, Agricultural schooner was perfectly staunch and ony the most terrible gales would be likely to cripple her. Capt. Daley and all the of this city, both the skipper and Capt. Farley being married men.

FROM VICTORIA TROOPER. Sergeant Royds, of Mounted Rifles, Writes Again From Halifax.

They are quartered in the exhibition buildings at Halifax, and their sleeping apartments being very draughty, a large proportion of the men have been under the weather with colds. Sergt, Royds has a touch of pneumonia, while a number of others have fared little better. When the letter was written the writer exected the troop to sail on the Corinthian. No word, has yet been received here telegraphically of the departure of the Mounted Rifles, and it would appear that they are being detained at Hahfax pending the result of the peace negotiations now in progress.

COMMITTED SUICIDE.

toria, Kills Herself in San Francisco.

the death of Capt. Sabiston, four or five from a Los Angeles newspaper, refers years ago, the family lived in Victoria.

Members of the Victoria and Capital City Gun, Clubs who intend taking part in the shoot, for the Peters cun on Sunday afternoon next are practicing skeadily for that event. The shooting will take place at the Capital Gun Club's types at the capital Gun Club's types at the

LEGAL NEWS.

The following applications came before Mr. Justice Irving in Chambers this morning:

Re Walter Norris, deceased-J. P. funeral of the infant child of Mr. and
Mrs. Adam Scott, of Vining street, this
afternoon.

Sealers are being reluctantly forced Walls, on behalf of H. G. Hall, applied to the conclusion that some misfortune for probate of will of deceased, which has overtaken the schooner Hatzic, Hope was granted.

was recorded at Kamloops. The parometer then fell along the Coast in advance of a low pressure area from the Pacific, which spread over Vancouver Island to the Maintand during Monday night. This movement caused a decided fall in temperature, preceded on the Lower Mainland by local thunders of matrimony at the manse on Monday, night the great difference of all pressure helps over the Rockies caused a strong function wish them to distribute will therefore have to be ready before that time.

—Mr. Maurice Harris and Miss Netties Monteith were united in the holy bonds of matrimony at the manse on Monday, the 19th, by Rev. Dr. Campbell. Yesterday night the great difference of all pressure between 30 inches on the Coast and 29.60 inches over the Rockies caused a strong function of Whitby Island.

West Coast firm.

—H. E. Newton, who is interested in the Golden Eagle mine of Alberni, and as fine natives and as fine natives would not submit to crossing the Pacific to the Japan or Copper Island of the West Coast by the Queen City, this morning. Mr. Toy, says that business at Alberni at present is quiet. There are now thirty mine employed on the Golden Eagle mine of Alberni, and the Golden Eagle mine o Trading Co., against the White Pass &

> The civil and criminal assizes open in The Hatzie was formerly known as Vancouver to-day, Mr. Justice Martin the Dolphin. She was then a steamer, presiding. The Chief Justice will open and for long was employed as a pilot the last of the spring assizes at Clinton

> > EXHIBITION CRISIS.

Association Fair May Not Be Held.

The council's treatment of the request sent into the board last night asking that the city take over the financial responsibility of the exhibition has aroused the ire of the members of the Agricultural Association They have called a meeting to be held in the city hall on Friday Writes Again From Halifax.

One held in the city hall on Friday night, when the whole subject will be considered. The show to be held this another letter from his son, Sergt, C. L. was has been advertised throughout the Royds, of the 4th Canadian Mounted circuit, and the association half on Friday.

The death occurred on Friday of Mrs.

H. G. Goodeve, of Silva street, after two weeks' illness. The late Mrs.

Goodeve had resided in Nelson for a pumber of years.

EXCURSIONISTS.

in the City.

Alfred A. Hewitt, in charge of the following party of Raymond-Whitcomb tourists, arrived in the city yesterday: Mrs. M. A. Ward, Mrs. A. D. West, Miss S. A. Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stanley, Mrs. J. L. Draper, Mrs. Mary J. Lincoln, Mrs. O. C. Hubbard, Mrs. C. W. Farbell, Mrs. M. F. Lund, Miss Abbie G. Fiske, Mrs. E. L. Johnson, Columbia Lumber Co. v. Scottish Union last evening the former crew just man-Miss A. L. Johnson, Mrs. Frank L. Young Woman, Formerly Resident of Vic- H. Morse, J. A. Knight, Mrs. A. M. Flich, Alfred D. Hewitt.

and around the city, the party left for Word was received in the city the other the East via the C.P.R. last evening.

the news of his demise last night came as a sudden and severe shock to relatives in this city. At one time Mr. Leishman was travelling representative of this city. At one time Mr. Leishman was travelling representative of this city. At one time Mr. Leishman was travelling representative of the Cultive Miling Company, and was always regarded a very popular business man. He was 40 years of Age. —
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The following paragraph taken to the daughter of gill gentleman well to the daughter of all gentleman well known in Victoria: "Miss D. HirschelCohen, a much travelled little lady of the summers, accompanied by her maid, and who has been stopping at the Westand who has been stopping at the Westson and Cross. The question of the big List of These Who Will ITake Part in and who has been stopping at the Westod That Event, and

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PICTURE PUZZLE.

This proud old lady bound out for a ride leaves two sons and a dog. Can you

PROVINCIAL NEWS. KASLO.

Kasloo had a most successful Victoria day celebration. The weather and everything acted favorably b Kasle and Slo can were victorious in baseball, yacht racing and a tug-of-war against the visitors. A patriotic concert by the Victor ian Order of Nurses and huge free ball by the city concluded the day

NELSON. The partial substitution of marksman ship tests for drills during the pres nt summer in accordance with the revised regulations of the militia department,

pany of the Rocky Mountain Riffes.

by an English corporation, but never op- bases on balls. erated on a large scale. The cyanide process is said to give perfect results on Rossland gold-corper ores, and the report is generally credited following so closely on the arrowing that the resumption of shipments from the mines.

THE OAR.

A CLOSE RACE.

The four-oared crews picked from the British America Paint Co. and from R. P.

for the East.

Davidson, G. H. Cowan, A. M. Beatty, D. G. Williams, A. N. Brengent, W. D.

to call a mass one eting to discuss the whole question and pass resolutions.

Word has been received that telessays: "I wish all to know what a blessays: "I wish all to know what a blessays."

realm yesterday. The three bags contained 165 ounces. They came from Ashcroft, and were the finest collection of nuggets seen in the city this season



LACROSSE.

TORONTO WON. Geneva, N. Y., May 28,-Toronto Univerwill, it is thought, add much to the at-tractiveness of service in the local com-tractiveness of service in the local complayed in a cold, drizling rain.

BASEBALL.

AGAIN DEFEATED.

Royds, of the 4th Canadian Mounted circuit, and the association have been Rifles. The letter was written at Halifles and is dated May 21st. In it the writer mentioned that they expected to sail either Thursday or Saturday following, which would be the 22nd and lowing, which would be the 22nd and lowing, which would be the 22nd and lowing, which would be the 22nd and lowing in the action at last night's and it was understood that nothing would be done in this direction at Halifax, and it was understood that nothing would be done in this direction at the date of the letter.

G. The was considerable dissatisfaction regarding the manner in which the mentions are regarded to the fair.

Actailed for night duty, some of the fair.

Northwest as being on the grands as the council of the association have been labeled circuit, and the association have been labeled circuit, and the association have been labeled circuit, and the association have been looking forward to the city council for the necessary support required to make written make the cathering forward to the city council for the necessary support required to make written make the cathering forward to the city council for the necessary support required to make written and since of the cather than some the city fathers could be accepted to make the written made a base for the failing first on buils. Rockenfield and associated by factor of the associated as a creat of the attack of a woodick at few days previous to the city fathers could be prevented. Secretary Boggs said this arrival at Halifax, and it was understood that nothing would be done in this direction at the failing for the necessary support required to make writer mentioned that the city fathers could be accepted to make the city fathers c been closed by the War Eagle and Cen- Forrest three times. Green twice, and tre Star mines for the purchase of cyan- Rockenfield and Ballentine once. The boy ide works at Silica, a mile and a half pitcher, Forrest, was in the box for Vansouth of Rossland, from the British Co- couver. He struck out four men; ave hits lumbia Bullion Extracting Company, were made off him, and he let two men to The plant was erected several years ago bases on balls. Overall let three men to

Rithet & Co. proved to be very evenly is only a matter of a few weeks the Rithet & Co. proved to be very evenly. The Supreme Court action of Yale matched. In the race which took place and other fire insurance companies was aged to reach the finishing line a half 2 Miss A. E. Johnson, Mrs. Frank L. A. Washburn, Mrs. G. A. Ramsdell, Mrs. J. H. Folles, Mrs. C. H. Morse, J. A. Knight, Mrs. A. M. Flinn, Alfred D. Hewitt.

After taking in points of interest in last summer.

After taking in points of interest in last summer.

And other fire insurance companies was settled out of court here yesterday. The insurance companies returned premiums of \$22,000 on the lumber company's mill, destroyed by fire last summer. A. S. Goodeye has disor chosen to represent the Associated boards of Trade for southern British, Columbia at the board of trade convention in Toronto a royal struggle took place. The strokes June, and leaves on Wednesday of both crews called for a spurt, and the for the East. white foam which gathered at the bows of both shells showed that the necessity was W. M. Meredith, a United States Civil
Servant, and B. W. Bell, of the
Secret Service, Visiting Victoria.

The only case before the Supreme
Court yesterday was that of King, account yesterday was that of King, account yesterday was that of the proposition of director of the Bureau of and taking a gold witch and chain from the proposition of director of the Bureau of the course for the Bureau of

> J. Banfield's store on Monday night to discuss the question of holding an exposition at Vancouver J. Miller, C. W. tion, and the work was carried out wholly without accident.

> > We Convince Sceptics

UTES AND CURED BY DR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER.

# TRIBUTE TO THE

NATIONAL FUNERAL HELD AT WASHINGTON

Every Department of Government Was Represented—All Ambassadors and Ministers Also Took Part.

(Associated Press.)

Washington, May 28.-The remains of the late Lord Pauncefote, British ambassador to Washington, to-day were accorded a national funeral as a token of the personal worth of the deceased and

ous diplomatic bodies, of which for so many years the late Lord Pauncefote the last words that will be spoken over the city members, and the suggestion was approved. A conference will be was dean, was present in the persons of the remains before their interment at the the ambassadors, ministers and charges. Ancestral home at Preston, England. Hon. An the ambassadors, ministers and charges.

Besides these, the resident society of the Capital was fully represented. The presence of a thousand men in arms was the visible sign of military participation in the funeral. The church, of which the deceased was a member, did honor to his memory by bringing to Washington to conduct the services the condition.

Ancestral home at Preston, England.

When this solemn ecremony was over, the choir sang "I Heard a Voice From Heaven" and afterward the hynn "Now the Laborer's Task Is O'er." The closing prayers were then said, and after the benediction was pronounced the choristers took up the strains of "Jesus Lover of My Soul," and marched in slow Victor of My Soul, "and marched in slow Victor of My Soul," and marched in slow Victor of My Soul," and marched in slow Victor of My Soul, "and marched in slow Victor of My Soul," and marched in slow Victor of My Soul, "and marched in slow Victor of My Soul," and marched in slow Victor of My Soul, "and marched in slow Victor of My Soul," and marched in slow Victor of My Soul, "and marched in slow Victor of My Soul," and marched in slow Victor of My Soul, "and marched in slow Victor of My Soul," and marched in slow Victor of My Soul, "and marched in slow Victor of My Soul," and marched in slow Victor of My Soul, "and marched in slow Victor of My Soul, "and marched in slow Victor of My Soul," and marched in slow Victor of My Soul, "and marched in slow Victor of My Soul," and marched in slow Victor of My Soul, "and marched in slow Victor of My Soul," and marched in slow Victor of My Soul, "and marched in slow Victor of My Soul," and marched in slow Victor of My Soul, "and marched in slow Victor of My Soul," and marched in slow Victor of My Soul, "and marched in slow Victor of My Soul," and marched in slow Victor of My Soul, "and marched in

Sirce Lord Pauncefote's death last

of the approach of the funeral escort.

This was composed of the second squadron of the Second Cavalry and the Cavalry band, the latter mounted on the second squadron of the latter mounted on the second squadron of the Second Cavalry band, the latter mounted on the second squadron of the Second Cavalry band, the latter mounted on the second squadron of the second cavalry band, the latter mounted on the second squadron of the second cavalry band, the latter mounted on the second squadron of the second cavalry band, the latter mounted on the second squadron of the second cavalry band, the latter mounted on the second cavalry band the second cavalry and the second cavalry band the second cavalry cavalry band the second cavalry cavalry band the second cavalry cavalry band the s es, the Fourth Field Battery, the third battalion of the United States Engineers and band, and a battalion of United States Marines and band. The soldiers were aligned on either side of Connecticut avenue and the adjacent streets, and stood at rest. The pallbearers were the German, French, Russian, Mexican and Italian ambassabors. Secretary Hay, Speaker Henderson and

With little delay the casket was lifted upon the shoulders of four brawny sailors Crock demotery, where they were placed that the new pu and as many soldiers and borne to the in the focciving yault there to remain demands on it. hearse, where it was deposited. Bishops Mackay-Smith and Sutterlee, who were to officiate at the church, were already seated in their carriages, the mourners and honorary pall-bearers, and the members of the British embassy, took their places in the line of carriages, the signal was given and at a slow pace the pro cession started down Connecticut avenue towards St. John's church, the soldiers and marines falling in the line of march

the enlisted men, was tenderly carried

into the small church. The body of the church was complete ly filled before the procession arrived.

The dominant idea in seating the spectators was to concentrate official classes in the centre of the church. Therefore even the wives of high officials were not sented with their husbands, but were accom modated in pews corresponding closely to the dozen occupied by them in location, though on one side of the church. The effect was greatly to enhance the brilliant diplomatic uniforms and those

of the army and navy.

President Roosevelt had the place of
honor at the right of the central pew. With him got Mr Roikes the British charge, and for this special occas personal representative of King Edward VII. On his left was Capt, Bell, representative of the Dominion of Canada, by special designation. To the left of the Presidential pew and in line with it were PAINE'S CELERY The ambassadors were placed in the pew to the left of these ladies. The corresponding pews on the right of the President was occupied by Major-Gen-eral Young and staff, in charge of the military portion of the funeral ceremonies. The staff of the British embassy sat directly in the rear of the Pauncefote corps filled a considerable portion of the in two pews directly behind the Presigiven similar accommodation in pews in alignment with these. The senate com-Senator Cullom, and the House commit-tee on foreign affairs, under the lead of Bepresentative Hitt, were behind the cabinet. In the right middle pews and adjoining them sat Lieut.-General Miles and Admiral Dewey with their staffs, the assistant secretarys of departments

As the funeral approached the church the music of the organ and harp were lemied in splendid harmony in Chopin's rand funeral murch. Then through the chorist rand funeral murch. Then through the company funeral murch. Then through the company funeral murch. Then through the considered the church of the victoria Terminal Railway by factories, and weary and rundown wives and mothers in their homes have thanked as a godsend. Workers in offices, shops, factories, shops, factories, and weary and rundown wives and mothers in their homes have thanked the white and black vestments singing the hymn "For All Thy Saints." followed:

The church of the company has been used at this with power to act.

The Mayor with discussion?

Ald. McCandless also thought the council should take a little time on the mate with be with power to act.

The city solicitor reported in respect of the Victoria Terminal Railway by factories, shops, fact

The casket was borne up the entrance

steps, and then turning about the bishops ded to the door of the church to neet the remains. The casket was borne up the entrance steps, and then turning about the bishops coded it back into the church, reading the Scripture verses, beginning "I am the Resurrection and the Life, saith the BUT DECIDE NOT TO

At the foot of the chancel steps the casket was lowered to the waiting stand, and then the first of the hymns selected by Lady Pauncefote, "The Saints of God Their Conflict Past," the music by Sir John Stainer, the famous English com-poser, was sung by the choir. The burial anthem, taken from the Psalms, was then sung to the old Gregorian chant.

Lord," and "I know that my Redeeme

When this quaint old English chant had ended, the officiating bishop advanced and read the lesson for the burial of the dead, taken from the 15th chapter of the first Epistle of St. John to the Corintbians, beginning "Now is Christ adjourned last night "t was wit risen from the dead," and ending with the words "For as much as ye know that on Wednesday evening next. high esteem by the American people of your labor is not in vain in the Lord."

The personal worth of the deceased and When the lesson was finished the choir an acknowledgment of the friendly feel-Morn, Soul and Body Meet Again," and

Saturday morning, his remains had been lying in state in the large room of the embassy. The British ensign flew at half-mast over the main doorway, and a sweeping bow of black crepe told of the presence of death within the house.

organ and harp again sounded through street pump was not already at full presence of death within the house.

> United States cavalry, which passed at sioner as to the estimated cost of running with the agreement with the city, it seems first slowly and then more rapidly be- the pump. tween the lines of troops at present arms. Ald. Cameron seconded the amendment, Not even the honorary pallbearers were and Ald. McCandles: a so approved of

their carriages and the officiating clergy-higher levels with water, and he would men and a few of the embassy staff, the therefore support the motion. remains were taken directly to Rock until such time as they shall be conveyed on a United States warship across the water commissioner for report at the Atlantic to the ancestral home of the late Lord Pauncefote at Preston.

WILL ROW AFTER ALL.

regatta on Decoration Day, has recon-

A RECORD BREAKER.

at this port this week, and they will con Hill, that the evil can be abated by bring the total for May up to 85,000 or an improvement costing \$112.50. He 90,000. This will break all records for any month in the last twenty years.

DO NOT NEGLECT THE LITTLE ILLS OF TO-DAY

THE USE OF

COMPOUND

BLOOD AND SYSTEM THE SEEDS OF DISEASE.

mountains, grops of water the mighty Yates to Broughton, and from Humboldt ocean, and as our massive buildings are made of one brick piled upon another, so do the ills of life contribute to the building up of deadly diseases in the bullding up of deadly diseases in the bullding up of deadly diseases in the bullding up of deadly diseases in the company would have employed any alien labor in the construction of their works; they never had any intended to Figure 1.

of rheumatic tendencies, sharp and darting in a principle of the company out of coming neuralgic pains, dyspepsia, pains in Arthur Longfield and 28 other resident of the company out of company of the company out of c

TOUCH THE MATTER

Streets Which Will Be Sprinkled During the Dry Weather-Complaints of Shortage of Water.

There is much business before the city council this week, and when the board from Messrs. Bodwell & Duff, dealing with the position. Should the council decide to adjourned last night it was with the un-

During the regular course of business several copies of the amendments to the

Hon. Archer Martin again complained or take away the rights of any subject of

conduct the services the coadjutor bishop of Philadelphia, Rev. Mackay-Smith, under whom he had sat,

Since Lord Parameters took up the strains of "Jesus the water commissioner be instructed to operate on Yates street pump for the next few days. He himself experienced Meanwhile the body bearers had lifted the same lack of water, for only during your Mr. Mann had with the writer to-day

presence of death within the house.

Soon after 10 o'clock this morning the measures of the "Dead March From ed into requisition.

Ald. Barnard—I might say that during to make the statute constitutional.

In view of the fact that the constitutional. sound of marching foot and the slow notes of the funeral music gave notice At the sound of a bugle the head of the

Cavalry band, the latter mounted on white horses, the Fourth Field Battery, was limited to a single squadron of matter by referred to the water commis-

called on to accompany the remains this course, but Ald. Barnard strenuously further than the church, for it was held opposed any postponement of the matter. that here the religious services had the council was terminated. So with the mourners in compelled to furnish the residents of the therefore support the motion.

Ald. Kinsman thought it was a pity

Creek demetery, where they were placed that the new pump was not equal to the The subject was finally referred to the

meeting on Wednesday.

Hon. Archer Martin wrote again resting the changing of the names of St. Charles and St. George streets. Laid

New York, May 28.—C. S. Titus, the amateur champion sculler, who last Friday withdrew his entry for the Harlem cill would vote sufficient money for the replacing of a sidewalk on Catherine street, Victoria West. Referred to the and marines falling in the line of march as the column moved along.

When the head of the procession arrived at the church it halted, and the body, again raised on the shoulders of the enlisted men, was tenderly carried to the school, again raised on the shoulders of the enlisted men, was tenderly carried to the school, and will tow in the streets, sewers and bridges committee.

Jr. G. Elliot, secretary of the board of fire underwriters, advised the council of an exceptional amount of gasoline stored on the premises of the Hudson Bay Co. Referred to the chairman of the fire

C. H. Topp, city engineer, reported re-New York, May 28.—There are 25.^0 garding the communitation from the sanimmigrants on the Atlantic due to arrive tary officer re drainage nuisance on Bea-Dallas road and found them in a very bad condition. A good deal of money had been spent on these drains every year without effecting any permanent benefit. He therefore recommended the laving of a drain along the road westerly to San Juan avenue. This could be done for a

WILL ERADICATE FROM THE from Douglas to Wharf; Lumboldt, from guard. The entire distance is 31.77

Experienced medical men claim that miles. fully three-fourths of our men and women enter the summer season with little sewers and bridges committee.

The report was referred to the streets, moved accordingly, and the motion was seconded by Ald. Kinsman. severs and orlidges committee.

S. Oppenheimer and other tenants on develop into serious and fatal troubles if not banished at once.

We hear our friends complaining daily

Referred to the streets, sewers and seconded by Ald. Islimman.

Ald. Yates wanted to know what bearing the course would have on the matter. He did not want to see anything done that would mean the disallowing of the

Gree hymns sung in the body of the ser to withstand the enervating effects of the coming hot weather.

As the funeral approached the church

As the funeral approached the church

The Mayor—Why not let the government work out their own salvation?

Received and referred to the Mayor,

ed published correspondence respecting acts of 1901, forwarded by the Attorney-General, a strong probability that the Victoria Terminal Ballway By-Law Act of 1909 will

of the clause prohibiting the employment of Japanese. Objection is also taken by the Minister of Justice to the inclusion in the Minister of Justice to the inclusion in the Victoria Terminal Railway and Ferry
Act of 1901 of the section prohibiting the

minal Railway & Ferry Act, 1901. requirement affecting all railway bills. I Barnard. employment of aliens, which was inserted understand that the Attorney-General now asks your honorable body to say if you then submitted and was carried. desire the government to alter by legisla-tion in this session the clause as affecting Japanese, and if so, the alteration must cultural Association, asking the city to be done by the 12th of June, being twelve take over the financial responsibility of months from date of the report. The pre-sumption is that if the council express no Ald. Barnard moved that the sugges such desire the by-law act may be disallow- tion cannot be adopted, but that the ed by the Dominion authorities. I beg to enclose herewith copy of a letter received from Messrs. Bodwell & Duff, dealing with Ald. Cameron said although heartily in adjourned last night "was with the understanding that another meeting be held on Wednesday evening next."

Make a request to the provincial government in response to the Attorney General's monstrated that the appropriation grew letter for an alteration of the act as after the appropriation grew to about \$4,000. Already it would be fecting Japanese, probably the council may necessary to raise about \$20,000 extra think it necessary afterwards to obtain the sanction of the electors to an alteration of extra taxation.

Ald. Yates moved in american be fived at H. Dallas Helmcken, M.P.P., enclosed think it necessary afterwards to obtain the for running expenses, and this incurred ing which is cherished towards Great then chanted the Apostles' creed to music by Sir John Stainer. The bishop, a splendid figure in his vestments, adernment was represented, and the numer-termment was represented, and the numer-term of the chanted the Apostles' creed to music by Sir John Stainer. The bishop, a splendid figure in his vestments, addrenated the Gouncil's opinion on the same. The writer suggested an interview with the city members, and the suggestion of the alternaments to the then chanted the Apostles' creed to music by Sir John Stainer. The bishop, a splendid figure in his vestments, addrenated the Apostles' creed to music by Sir John Stainer. The bishop, a splendid figure in his vestments, addrenated the Apostles' creed to music by Sir John Stainer. The bishop, a splendid figure in his vestments, addrenated the Apostles' creed to music by Sir John Stainer. The bishop, a splendid figure in his vestments, addrenated the Apostles' creed to music by Sir John Stainer. The bishop, a splendid figure in his vestments, addrenated the Apostles' creed to music by Sir John Stainer. The bishop, a splendid figure in his vestments, addrenated the Apostles' creed to music by Sir John Stainer. The bishop, a splendid figure in his vestments, addrenated the Apostles' creed to music by Sir John Stainer. The bishop, a splendid figure in his vestments, addrenated the Apostles' creed to music by Sir John Stainer. The bishop is the clause in the city members, and the suggestion has been stated that the Dominion authorities will be satisfied with an amending act enacting that nothing contained in any legislation of the province shall prejudice

> In connection with the above Bodwell & Duff wrote as collows:

Victoria, B. C., May 19th, 1902. Messrs. Mason & Bradburn, City Solicitors.

Dear Sirs:-Re Victoria Terminal Railway Act. Referring to the interview which uncil in this matter, and whether they

money in good faith in the carrying out ly populated. His career has been an of this enterprise and are doing all in exceedingly checkered one. He was

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cost of \$1,495. A list of the streets to us that it would only be fair on the which he proposed should be sprinkled part of the corporation to request the govstreet; Pandora, from Blanchard to Government; Johnson, from Douglas to Wharf; and from Blanchard to Douglas; Yates, from Douglas to Vancouver; View, from Douglas to Vancouver; View, from Douglas to Wharf; and Brince No. 8 Mineral Claims, situate in the West Coast, Van duct District. Where located, Sidney in their fortunes by immigrating to the States, but who are returning again to their native soil.

Take notice that Thomas Rhymer Mark was a pleasure which alone would have repaid him for all the expense and bouglas to Wharf; Fort, from Quadra to Douglas to Wharf; Fort, from Quadra to Douglas, and Douglas to Wharf; Broughton, from Douglas to Wharf; Lumboldt, from with the enterprise, all on account of the insertion of a clause which was forced. insertion of a clause which was forced Douglas to Government; Courtney, from upon the company first by the council, and Douglas to Government; Courtney, from Douglas to Wharf; Government, from Humboldt to Corporant, and from Igislature. The corporation ought to know that, whether the clause were in the act Queen's avenue to Countries. Read. from or out of it, it would not have been at all As grains of sand make our lofty from Yates to Courtney; Broad, from mountains, drops of water the mighty Yates to Broughton, and from Humboldt

The Mayor advised that the council do othing in the matter. Ald. Worthington

The Ablest Analytical Chemists Say bill, putting the company out of com-

the assistant secretarys of departments and the commissioners of the districts of Columbia. The space in the rear of these officials was occupied by officers of the army and navy.

In the galleries were a number of personal friends of the Paumeefote family. A notable feature of the attendance here was 16 servants from the embassy, for whom Lady Paumeefote had made special provision.

The services at St. John's church in their general contour were very similar to those which marked the memorial service held at that church in honor of the late Queen Victoria. The large choir of fronty men and boys took part in the service at Lady Paumeefote's request, and three hymns sung in the body of the service at Lady Paumeefote's request, and three hymns sung in the body of the service at Lady Paumeefote's request, and there hymns sung in the body of the service at Lady Paumeefote's request, and three hymns sung in the body of the service at Lady Paumeefote's request, and there hymns sung in the body of the service at Lady Paumeefote's request, and there hymns sung in the body of the service at Lady Paumeefote's request, and there hymns sung in the body of the service at Lady Paumeefote's request, and there hymns sung in the body of the service at Lady Paumeefote's request, and there hymns sung in the body of the service at Lady Paumeefote's request, and there have been supported by officers of the same committee recommended the payment of accounts amounting to \$8,542.50. Carried Another report from the same committee recommended the payment of \$10,000 out of the James Both recommended the payment of \$10,000 out of the James Both recommended the payment of \$10,000 out of the James Both recommended the payment of \$10,000 out of the James Both recommended the payment of \$10,000 out of the James Both recommended the payment of \$10,000 out of the James Both recommended the payment of \$10,000 out of the James Both recommended the payment of \$10,000 out of the High School funds. Both recommended the payment of \$475 out of the Hi The Mayor-Why not let the govern-

minal Rallway By-Law Act of 1900 will be disallowed by the Dominion government but is of the opinion that they cannot on the ground of the inclusion in the deviate from the agreement between the ent and by-law set out in such act Victoria Terminal Railway Company and the city without the consent of the electors.

The motion was voted down, those sur

The motion to lay it on the table wa The Mayor then drew attention to the letter from Secretary Boggs, of the Agri-

the appropriation be fixed at \$1,000.

Ald. McCandless would support the amendment conditionally on the citizens The amnedment and motion were both lost, and the council adjourned.

A PIONEER SETTLER VISITING VICTORIA

John Dobbyn, Formerly of Ontario and Now of Manitoba, Interviewed-Speaks Highly of Province.

John Dobbyn, of Melita, Manitoba, a town situated some 80 miles southwest of Brandon, is visiting Victoria for a would desire the government to pass such few days. Mr. Dobbyn is one of those dislation as would be necessary in order who took up lands in the district which is now the prosperous province of Manitoba when that country was but sparseof the late Sir John A. Macdonald during the regime of that government runng on two occasions as a supporter of that administration in Ontario. He was pitted against Alex. Mackenzie in the county of Lambton by the Conservatives

and later against David Mills in the county of Bothwell, but was defeated on both occasions. However, he said this morning that he had put up a good fight and was not sorry he had given a material expression of his admiration for Sir John Macdonald's government When settling in Manitoba Mr. Dob-byn was of course favored by the goveinment and procured lands to the extent of about 5,300 acres. Speaking of last year's crops he said that he had never seen a year yet when the returns had been so large. On his property alone some 35,000 bushels of wheat and

6,000 bushels of barley and oats had been reaped. The total crop came to atout 49,500 bushels. The farmers of Manitoba, according to Mr. Dobbyn, road, now the C.P.R. He says that are more than satisfied with the results those who undertook and made a success of the last crop. Referring to the prices of that scheme having become million-he stated that he had always found it best to take advantage of the first price cious. He is of the opinion that where offered instead of doing, as some did, there is no competition the C.P.R. does namely, waiting until later in the year the people great injustice by the ex-

namely, waiting until later in the year for higher offers.

The immigration which has recently started to such a great extent into the Territories, Mr. Dobbyn also spoke of. He said that the flow to all portions of the country which are unsettled is immense. Farmers from the United States and the old country are pouring in Lately be says the numbers from Great Bri.

the people great injustice by the expectation of Chemalnus of Che

agricultural lands and mineral wealth.

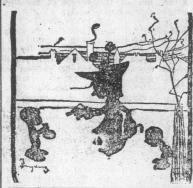
As an illustration of the present prosperous condition of Manitoba Mr. Dobbeen an unqualified success. He will byh instanced how he, about five or six spend some days here before continuing years ago, purchased three farms and his trip, taking in points of interest. recently sold them, easily trebling his oney in the transaction. The progress of that province, he says, has been truly marvellous, and all those who got land there in the early days are n men. He himself brought about 250 settlers there, all of whom are now either rich or very comfortably off.

Mr. Dobbyn was a strong supporte

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mense. Farmers from the United States and the old country are pouring in Lately he says the numbers from Great Britain have been larger than usual. They can be such that the western province go ahead.

Mr. Dobbyn retired some five or six than have been larger than usual. They can be such that they have been travelling a great three than has been travelling a great three than has been travelling a great. Scotchmen, the Irishmen preferring in deal. He visited the Paris exhibition most cases to try their fortunes in the States. Those coming from the Americal States. ican side, Mr. Dobbyn affirms, are most- a few days before the assassination of during the summer he submitted as follows: Cormorant, from Douglas to Store as will be necessary. If this is not done Canadians, who have tried to improve ing a tour of British Columbia. and his

New York, May 28 .- "Tops," a female elephant, with Forepaugh & Sell's circus, killed a man to-day at the show ground of the circus in Brooklyn. The victim was

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LOUIS KIRKPATRICK.

May 12th, 1902.

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CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. Banner Mineral Claim, situate in t Victoria Mining Division of Chemain District. Where located, on Mount Brento

ments. Dated this 5th day of May, A. D., 1902. MINERAL ACT. CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.
NOTICE.

Prince No. 5 and Prince No. 8 Mineral Claims, situate in the West Coast, Van-couver Island, Mining Division of Clayo-quot District. Where located, Sidney In-

section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improve nents.
Dated this 23rd day of April, A.D., 1902.

MINERAL ACT. (Form F.)
CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.
NOTICE.

Penton Mineral Claim, situate in the Victoria Mining Division. Where located: On Section 14, South Saanich.
Take notice that I, Thomas Graham, Free Miner's Certificate No. B60780, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.
And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the Issuance of such Certificate of Improvements. Dated this 15th day of May, A. D., 1902.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Honorab the Chief Commissioner of Lands are Works for a special license to cut are arry away timber from the following described lands, situated in Renfrew District Commencing to sort on the soul trict: Commencing at a post on the southink of the Bugaboo River, about & chalabove its confluence with the Gordon Rivethence 190 chains west, thence 40 chals south, thence 100 chains east, thence nor to point of commend FRANK V. HOBBS.

May 13th, 1902.

Notice is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase Hawkins Island, Barkley Sound, containing 20 acres more or less, JOHN W. BENSON. April 2nd, 1902.

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FUNERAL The Bodies of Une Victims of the Ex

Fernie, May 29.-T further list of the bodi the Coal Creek mines: Geo. Bever, John Stev Ed. Faley, Steve Bala Tony Angelo, Anthony Mataga, Ignace Matufi John Shingara, Mik Kruppe, John Gabriel, Philip Tabbe, Larkin Milroy, Jas. Muir, Jas. known, M. McLeod, making 109 bodies four The names of 18 morare known, and it is the

The decomposition cessitates immediate b The train with coacl draped, carrying the cof the mine at 9 a. m. ar funeral procession is train on its arrival. The evening funerals sive, the band leading v followed by the corpses vehicles, societies and a of people. Upon thei clergyman proceeds to h The gleam from the group shows the obser

are thirty more.

parts of God's Acre are taking place. The churches will be for the next Sunday's se of the deceased.

It is certain that the will still cause a most rig as so many theories as the explosion are advance have been recovered in condition while others, a were badly mutilated.

positions of the bodies are to understand the directions. to understand the direct exerted. Several groups been found showing that lived at least a short making a desperate and tempt to escape. It is I group in which were Glover, two miners who terent tunnels well, migh

if they had known the The relief fund has re but \$100,000 will be requ relieve the suffering cau Contribution Sydney, C. B., May 29.-Coal Company has sent \$500 to the Fernie relief

town of Sydney sends an DECORATION Speeches Were Delivered dent and Others at V

Washington, May 30 .- 1 was observed here to-day generally than ever befo partment of the Potomac parade of all the G. A. R. riotic organizations, the monuments and graves and the President and other in the affairs of the gove

At Chicago Chicago, May 30.-A pated in by veterans of and Spanish wars, was the city to-day. Business wa pended and services were churches. Owing to the thousands of people vis

And at Mani Manila, May 30.-The observed Decoration Day There were impressive s American cemetery, thougonly a few soldiers are not American Club graves of the civilians. inadvisable to declare the

LAVIGNE'S ARM B

San Francisco, May 3 been sent out from I three places in the fight l amie Britt. There are fractures of the smaller of the larger bones.

RELEASED ON

Kingston, May 29.-Eri mate and who was being charge of manslaughter, ased on \$5,000 bail.

Of the sixty-four cardinal sacred college at Ron inglish-speaking, and one