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SHIPBUILDING

well, Ontario, has secured one desirable industries in On-Bertram Engine Works coml, shipbuilders, of Toronto, ere, and will spend \$100.000 shipbuilding works and a hey will employ from 200 to summer, and in a short o employ 1,000 men. no bonus or concessions ception of heing granted a ent of \$10,000 annually on for the next 20 years. The neil held a special session ugh a by-law for the purting this concess v will be submitted to the f the township on April 26 carried without a doubt. any have the contract for or three large boats for the They have a shipyard at the new boats contracted to large to permit of their t through the Welland can-ompany selected the best any have the contract company selected the best he lakes this side the canal ipyard, and that is at Port he shipyard and works will

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und British Common Resources. Nanaimo, April 16.—(Special)—United States cutter Grant called here today on her way to Texada, where a company interested in the Pacific Steel company will inspect properties controlled by them. In addition to these there were on board United States Consul Smith, J. Costella, a Buffalo man, who is inter-ested in Mexican mines, and Prof. Win-chell Butte, who is collecting geologi-cal specimens. They will leave for Tex-ada about 4 o'clock tomorrow morning. The city police are making an attempt to enforce the instructions from the police committee, and are giving strict attention to the hotels. A number of cases of allowing parties in bars during prohibited hours have been entered and adjourned for a week. OHINESE EXCLUSION

General Malvar Surrenders and Now Peace Is Believed in Sight.

Manila, April 16.-Gen. Malvar has unconditionally surrendered to Brigadier-General Franklyn Bell, at Lipa, Batangas province, with the entire Filipino force of the provinces of Lagunda and Batangas, Gen. Bell says that his (Bell's) influence is sufficient to quell the insurrectionary movements in Tayabas and Cavite provinces and capture all those in the field who have not yet surrendered, but Malvar has ordered the complete surrender of the insurgents to-

the nearest United States force. Gen. Wheaton, reporting to the division headquarters, says that all resistance in his

The people of manna are congress at the prospects of a resumption of trade with the pacified provinces, and are anx-ious to show Generals Chaffee, Wheaton and Bell their appreciation of the fact that the insurrection is over.

About 3,000 rifles have been received by the United States officers in Batan-gas and Laguna provinces during the past four months. Gen. Malvar person-in ally requested an interview with Gen. Bell in order to make his complete sub-mission. The lack of news from the observe of all the insurgents in Samar yes-terday, unless planned, proceedings were altered.

A case of cholera has occurred on the transport Hancock, which arrived here on Sunday last. She has been quaran-tined.

OFFER TO WESTMINSTER.

Mr. Carnegie Will Give Aid Towards, Building a Library.

New Westminster, April 16 .- (Special) New Westminster, April 16.—(Special) —Mayor Keary received word today that Andrew Carnegie would put up a \$15,-000 public library building if New West-minster provided suitable site and \$1,-500 annually for maintenance. A fine site is available, and it is not improba-ble that the scheme will meet with pub-ble constructed and the drope's conditions

London, April 15.—The Northwestern Association of Millers at a meeting at the Liverpool corn exchange today de-cided to advance the price of four by a shilling a sack and to add the new aduty of five pence per hundredweight on all dour which should have been deliver-ct before today. There was a heavy slump in sugar at Liverpool today. Prices fell nine pence or a shilling active in the day, with the sugar duty. Speculators had heav, the sugar duty. Speculators had heav, the sugar duty of a possible increase in the price.

up to you to have the contract signed?" These questions were persistently in-terrupted by protests from Mr. Cassidy, and when at last the judge's repeated ruling that he was not entitled to know the code, rang out somewhat louder than usual, Mr. Curtis turning to the commissioner, said that if that was the case he would withdraw from the con-duct of the investigation. He then strode around the table and out of the room, stopping on his way to tell the court that he was being pre-vented from pressing his charges to a conclusion. The Yukon View street, of Mrs. Janet Dougine.
 From the residence the cortege proceeding to the services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Barber. He also conducted the services at the cemetery. The deceased, besides her husband, had been here but a short time. The palliber of the service mere Messrs. G. M. Bray-shaw, L. W. Rowland, A. P. Briggs, J. Lawson, G. Porter and J. E. Phillips.
 Sluice Boxes and Rockers Being Brought Out—Water Trick-ling Everywhere.
 The Dawson News of April 4, received here yesteriay, says:
 The trickling water from the hillibles has thrilled the whole Klondike camp with new feelings of hife, and on are great harvest of gold. Rockers oceed. Hunt Club's Commission 10 <section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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 Several Couple Married in City During Last Two Days.
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 After the ceremony at the citicking of the shores has a big stame mill. This is the third attempt of this date of the ceremony at the couple. They rescale attempted to sluice underground in the switch are completed to the trees and in the Yuken. The laws of the Bortes and iso hear the extra the day the friends of the reside attempted to sluice underground in the twas attempted to sluice underground in the such and the pulsometer which was attended by the friends of the residuation on the state of the laws of the bloow what are portable. Mr. Miller grave the idea up. New come who are working the advect of the pulsons. The boile of Vancouver, while Mr. Alfred Colling the the residuation of the pulson in the such are more claim operators who are working and the base. Warker and grave the idea up. New come in Stores in the brides of the new if the difference of Mr. A. J. Joule, Menzies street, which was attended the the the brides of the new if the difference in the brides of the source and proved to bo too small and Mr. Alfred Colling and the growm. The bride are the difference working attempted to sluice underground in the source and the boworking attempted to sluice underground in the source areactin

Joseph Genelle Arrested on Telegram From Dawson Released Last Night.

ents. Rev. J. F. Vichert on Monday evening united in marriage Mr. James A. Brown and Mrs. Francis A. Ferguson, of Seat-tie. They will spend their honeymoon in Victoria. At the parsouage, on Monday, Rev: Elliott S. Rowe performed the ceremony which made Mr. Lester Lyman and Mrs. Delia Feuske, of Seattle, man and wife. Yesterday morning an application was made by Mr. Peters, K. O., and Mr. Bury before Mr. Justice Walkem on be-half of Joseph Genelle to have the latter, who is charged with being an accessory

 t Club's
 Spring Races
 thermoon's Sport at Cold Park Yesterday-Close Finishes.
 ods Won the Basketball tatch at the Drill Hall.
 ure of the afternoon. The club wish to extend thanks to the following tadies for contributions towards the tea: Mrs. Burton, Mrs. Staden, Mrs. Slaughter, Mrs. Staden, Mrs. Slaughter, Mrs. Context, Macdonal, Mrs. F. Pemberton, Miss Drake.
 The officers of the club and the officient of the day were: President, Madoun, Mrs. F. Burton, Mr. J. M. Bradburn, Mr. H. Simpson: secretary treasurer. Mr. G. C. E. Elliott, R. E.; starter, Mr. W. F. Burton; clerk of the scales, Mr. F. B. Pemberton; judge, Mr. Justice Irving; clerk of the course, Mr. P. H. French, K. E. Good Afternoon's Sport at Colwood Park Yesterday-

Arnual Meeting of the British Columbia Association League Held at Na-naimo Last Evening.

and before the time set for the train to heave, a cold wind arose, and there were frequent showers. Despite this, how ever, eight cars were packed with pas-sengers when the train pulled out from the E. & N. depot at 1:30, and besides several hundred carriages left the city for the scene of the afternoon's sport. During the first part of the meet a cold the spectators hunt the shelter of the trees, but as the afternoon advanced the sun came out and made it much pleasanter. So from the viewpoint of those who went for the outing, the day was more than an outing, the sport af forded by the reaces being thoroughly up to the standard which the Victoria Hunt club have reached after several years to the standard which the Victoria Hunt club have reached after several years the sun came out and in each the races were well filled, and in each the sextenice. With but one exception, the races were well filled, and in each the such as are almost inseparable from steeplechasing, but with one excention—

d. Collarbone and three ribs broken-they were of a trivial nature. Mr. Pátton met with his accident in the second race when riding Estella. It was a very close race, and the horses were do-ing their best on the last round, run-the far side of the course from the grand stand Estella and rolled com-that far side of the course from the far side of the turf saved Mr. I have to quit." After recovering sufficiently were her rider. It was feared that the accident was a very serious one, but the softness of the turf saved Mr. Wyatt, of Ottawa, proved altogether too a much for Hill. They were matched for y ten rounds. By the end of the second much, however, to the middle of the second the track, Dr. Davie attending him, and how over, to the middle of the second the track, Dr. Davie attending him, and how over, to the middle of the second the track, Dr. Davie attending him, and how over, to the middle of the second the track of in a carriage, but later had the depot to the hospital in an ambulance. It was a the hospital that it was found he had three ribs and his collar bone broken.
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Of Halcyon Hot Springs Mineral Water.
 Halcyon, B. C., April 12.—The "Hal-grown Hot Spring, B. C., Press Associ-ation," organized today by electing F. J. Dean, Kambops Sentinel, president; Fred. Simpson, Oranbrook Herald, vice-president; Thomas McNaughton, secre-tary-treasurer. These officers, with W. K. Eslin, Trail, B. C.; C. E. Smither-ingale, Slocan; E. A. Haggan, Revel-stoke, and H. B. Wiecx, Phoenix, con-stitute the executive committee on legislation. A special meeting will be called in a month or two. It is understood locally that David Bogle, Victoria, has been placed on the committee of legislation because he also water weekly newspapers. ADMUTTEED TO SAUL.
 Of Halcyon Hot Springs Mineral Water.
 Hatley Park plate, was called sharply on time. There were four entries, but only three starters, Mr. J. D. Pember-ton's Tattle having been scratched. The others were T. P. Patton's Thunder inspale, Slocan; E. A. Haggan, Revel-is toke, and H. B. Wiecx, Phoenix, con-settute the executive committee on legislation. A special meeting will be called in a month or two. It is understood locally that David water weekly newspapers. ADMUTTEED TO SAUL.
 The first event on the programme, the Hatley Park plate, was called sharply on the starters, Mr. J. D. Pember-ton's Starlight, which has won the race several weaking, which was a two and a half miles over the steeple-chase course.
 ADMUTTEED TO SAUL.

The Hunt cup, the second race, brought out but two horses, Mr. J. D. Pemberton's Starlight, which has won ADMITTED TO BAIL.

Pemberton's Starlight, which has won the race several years in succession, and Mr. J. M./Bradburn's Estella. The for-mer was ridden by his owner, and Estel-la by Mr. T. P. Patton. Big odds were offered on Starlight, but there were those who favored the mare. That she fully justified their confidence was shown by the way in which she ran and jumped until the accident deprived her of her rider. She took the lead at the start and had something left when Mr. Pem-

Ping-pong has not captured all the city, for the devotees of basketball are busy while some are pinging and others pong. The most unique collection of the followers of the suspended basket are a small force of juveniles who prac-tise the game on the shut in street front-ing the Badminton club, where they erected an invention to assist in their practice, which is fearfully and wonder-fully made. A pole is held upright with

Held During the Week.

THURSDAY, APRTL 17th.

club 18 to 8. The Fernwoods played the fast. er game, and their two forwards, the THE MILMAN APPARITIONS. Sir Archibald's Death and Gossip About

Ghosts at The death of Sir Archibald Milma

The death of Sir Archibald M inevitably zevives the stories c a few months ago of the apparit Lady Milman, which she hersed alleged to have met in a certai ridor in the apartments occupied in Speaker's Court of the Fal Westminster. The origin of those writes a correspondent. I had cr writes a correspondent, I had Archibald himself during the days of his life. corridor in question there doors. One of them was Opening FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

doors. One of them was made pa of glass, and with the rest of the corridor behind it, it naturally had n whe same effect as a mirror. Any coming out of the other door was re ed in this glass door, which was p in such a relation to the staircase any one ascending the stairs would the reflection before he saw the p reflected. On two or three occ the reflected. On two or three occas Lady Milman was going out of her boudoir when some one going up staircase saw her reflection, and a r ent later saw Lady Milman herself. her approach to the glass door natu ly suggested the two figures appro-ing each other in a somewhat unc:

CANADA'S STEEL INDUSTRY

Phenomenal Progress That Dominion Is

Now Making.

From Winnipeg Telegram. It is not only as an agricultural try that the Dominion is making gress; other industries up and expanding rapidly and. many years are past, Canada, probability, will take that posi-the estimation of the world to

enormous resources and the or ner population justiy entitle he That this country has a great futur before her no one will deny. The wan of immigration which is now flowil in good earnest to Western Canada w Hill, the Local Man, Threw up the Sponge in the Seventh Round. enormously increase her great w production and there is undoubted Nanaimo, B. C., April 12 .- (Special)-

gress in other directions.

The present age has been called the age of steel, and steel may be regarded as the backboue of manufacturing industries. In regard to the manufacture before the Canada has a great future between the the construct steel can be of steel Canada has a great future be-fore her. In this country steel can be produced in almost unlimited quantities, and already a substantial foundation has been laid of a widespread industry. A year or so ago the Nova Scotia Steel Company was the only concern manu-facturing steel in this country. Now there are, in addition, three companies-the Hamilton Iron and Steel Company, and the Dominion Iron and Steel Company, and the annual output has enormously in-creased. In 1897 the value of the ex-ports of iron and steel and manufac-tures of these steel and manufacthe annual output has enormously in-creased. In 1897 the value of the ex-ports of iron and steel and manufac-tures of these articles was \$1,311,809. In 1901 the total was \$3,717,537, an increase of 188 per cent. By the end of the present month it is expected that the Bessemer plant at the Soo will be turning out 700 tons of steel rails per day. The four pig iron furnaces and the dour open hearth steel furnaces of the Dominiou Iron & Steel Company are also now in operation. The Nova Scotia Steel & Coal Company is enor-mously increasing its capacity for the mously increasing its capacity for manufacture of iron and steel, an output for the present year will a great increase. There are no Canada fourteen blast furnaces, with-out counting those in course of con-struction. When those being built are

out counting those in course of con-struction. When those being built are completed, the aggregate capacity of the Canadian furnaces will be about 1,100,000 tons a year. The output in 1900 was less than 90,000 tons. Al-ready the export trade in pig iron is greatly in excess of that for the whole of the last fiscal year. In the latter year, which ended June 30 lais, the tanatity was 5,623 tons, and value \$117,456. For the seven months of the fiscal year ending January 31 last, the quantity was 64,849 tons, and the value \$627,971. In other words, the value of r export trade in pig iron was 441 per export trade in pig iron

From F. W. Patt Trades and Labor resolution protesting ance of the Carnegie ance of the Callega library. This has a ed in full. From W. Ridgwa of Messrs. Ker, own block, on Douglas st application to have on that block had b ing for such permiss This letter led to ter which the proc case of the Vernon and the matter ref. All parties to atter From F. J. Hall, 1 for water connectio street. This matter 1 of before, the clerk write Mr. Hall upon matter and to file th From the Superio to attend on the liprove of a subdivisioner of Cadboro Ba roads. Referred to From Superintend the city schools, re of a sewer on Fern From A. J. McLe mission be given walk alongside the perty. Referred to perty. Referred to posed of Ald. Yat Kinsman and the From M. Lamp,

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J. N. Greenshields, Rossland, B. C.; Wire me immediately when and by what tend Liberal convention Vancouver to morrow and have you meet me there before proceeding to Victoria. Please answer im-mediately.

Victoria, February 27th, 1902.

J. N. Greenshields, Montreal; Prior sworn in Minister of Mines today. Will oppose Bodwell and doubtless defeat him. We are relying on agreement being signed, being most important factor in election. Prior brings additional strength to the government, and we will carry rall-way policy if you at once advise us that

In making remittance found it required, special warrant, which has caused delay. Finance Minster absent for two days yet; he will probably hand cheque on arrival Wednesday. W. C. WELLS.

February 3rd, 1902.

The Royal

Mr. Curtis Still Endeavors

Obtain the Government's

Secret Code.

I repret your inability to be here, and strongly suggest that Mr. Greenshields be instructed to act for you or make such arrangements in your interests as he con-siders proper. I expect him here Wednes-

Do you arrive Victoria Thursday or Fri-day? Answer.

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February 5th, 1902. J. N. Greenshields, on Train Between Northport and Spokane:

Mackenzie, Mann & Co., Toronto:

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action of Bodwell with Mann immediately W. C. WELLS.

Victoria, February 28th, 1902. J. N. Greenshields, Montreal:

Let nothing intercept execution of con-tract tomorrow, and forward so as to reach here Thursday. Prior insists something definite in agreement making the city prac-tically the terminus. This is of vital im-portance now. Insert clause making it im-perative beyond question. With railway policy settled we must win. W. C. WEILLS.

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 W. C. WELLS.
 Victoria, B. C. 1st March 1902.
 M. Greenshields, Queen's Hotel. To ronto:
 Yoa must positively be here Friday night Triday might Prospect good, but your at insist, and the sterest in Mr. Reynolds has a number of sketches of the Rocky mountains and a chief Canadian scenes, which he had inished in England. Sir Robert Hart, the chaed of the secondary must be disolosed to your or which ranges of his considers the commission, which offer was accepted.
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Mackenzie, Mann & Co., Toronto, Ont.: A farge deputation of Prior's friends has foday waited on the government insisting that the clause in contract giving. you power to cancel it dy notice up to 1st No-vember be expunded. Wire me that Green-shields has authority to do so, or make such alteration as he determines, to make it a binding contract on both parties. This clause we do not consider of any practical value to you and may be fatal to Prior. Please do not loss a moment answering this , giving it the force of full authority to Greenshields. This is all that is required to make the whole project a success, and I succerely trust you will consider it of vital importance, on account losing any time, as nomination take place to So were the Mr. Reymolds painted a picture of an Indian pow-wow at Calgary, and while exhibiting in London an erratic old art connoissent took a smatter old art exhibiting in London an erratic old art connoisseur took a great interest in it and asked if it represented the same tribes which gave the Duke and Duchess the picturesque welcome at Calgary. Mr. Reynolds assured him that it did, and the old gentleman insisted on his paint-ing a representation of the Duke, Duch-ess and staff in the foreground. Besides the commission from Sir Rob-ert Hart, Mr. Reynolds will make other sketches for those who were in Pekin during the famous siege of the embas-sies.

Victoria, B. C., March 8th.

Z. A. Lash, K. C., Toronto: See my wire to Mann quick. Strongly advise concurrence. J. N. GEBENSHUELDS.

TO AID WEST INDIES.

Great Britain Will Grant Temporary Assistance to Island

J. N. GEREENSHITELDS. Mr. McNeill, the secretary of the Ohief Commissioner of Lands and Works then took the stand and gave evidence of the remaining two telegrams. The one he stated affected only his private affairs, and handed the translations to the com-missioner. The latter on reading it quite agreed with the witness, but considered that its contents might just as well be London, April 14—In his budget speech today, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach an-nounced his intention in the course of this session, to ask parliament for some assistance for the West Indian sugar growing colonies, pending the abolition of the sugar hounties. He gave no in-dication of the amount he would ask for this purpose, his estimate therefore be-ting included in the general estimate for war expenditure and other items. It is assured, however, that this grant of aid will amount to about \$500,000. that its contents might just as well be read. This he did, and the message was read. This he did, and the message was found to be one informing Mr. Mann of the government majorities on certain divisions in the legislature in February. The second telegram was much lower

divisions in the legislature in groundy. The second telegram was much longer, and had been sent by him to Mr. Green-shields. It was wholly of a private na-ture, and had not been sent on the in-structions or at the instigation of the minister, Hon. Mr. Wells. The commissioner, or reading the

CHOLERA IN PHILIPPINES.

Death List of Natives Is Growing Rapidly. The commissioner, on reading the translation, agreed with Mr. McNeill that it did not concern the matters of the invacing first

Manila, April 15.—The total number of cases of cholers reported in this city up to noon today is 275, and total num-ber of deaths from that disease in Manila is 125. In the provinces the sg-gregate is 495 cases, and 315 deaths. There have been only two deaths of Americans from cholers. the investigation. Against this Mr. Curtis protested, and picking up the cypher message proceeded to question the witness about the word "convinced" as used in the code. Did it

"convinced" as used in the code. Did it not mean "contract?" Mr. McNeill refused to answer, and Mr. Cassidy protested that Mr. Curtis had no right to attempt to disclose the

had no right to attempt to disclose the government cypher code. Mr. Curtis, however, persisted re-peatedly, and went on from the word "convinced" to a whole sentence, asking the witness if it did not mean, "It is

129 Douglas street. Mr. Macgregor has taken the action, as it was his carriage with which Spike collided, throwing out a little boy, who had his arm broken. Spike is also still suffering from his wounds.

CONDOR RELIEF FUND.

Goodly Sum Already Obtained Here for Those in Need.

Persons desiring to contribute to the fund for the widows, orphans and de-pendent relatives of the gallant men who were serving on board H. M. S. Condor. were serving on board H. M. S. Condor, posted as missing, and pay stopped March 17, should send the same at once to Joseph Pierson, Hon. Secretary, Navy League, 34 Government Street, Victoria, B. C. who will see it forwarded to the proper quarter. The Navy league yes-terday cabled £100 to London for the im-mediate reliaf of the relatives of the

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TO PAINT PEKIN'S PICTURES. George W. Reynolds, an artist from Boston, will leave for China by the next Empress to paint a series of pictures of the return from the races at Colwood, m K. Reynolds says he has a commis-sion from Sir Robert Hart, director of Chinese Imperial maritime customs, to paint a collection of pictures of scenery in China. Mr. Reynolds has a number of sketches of the Rocky mountains and some rude straps, nailed together with oddly gathered nails; three rude looking and hard something left when Mr. Fell, burton let Starlight out on the last round of the course. They were coming alone neck and neck, sometimes one leading and at others the other being in the lead. Both went over the hurdle where the socidant accurred at the same time, and

Both went over the hurdle where the accident occurred at the same time, and Estella, tripping, fell and rolled over her rider as mentioned. This left the race to Starlight. The distance was two and a half miles.

indge ruled against the ebjection, and fixed the amount of the recognizance at \$3,00. On account of its being Saturday af-perienced in hunting up the officials of the court, as well as the friends of the accused many of whom had gone out to the races. Bondsmen were much more easily found than registry officers, and it was not long before the following four were found redy to sign the ball bond, viz: Thos. H. Taylor, M. P. P. for Keweistoke; Fred. J. Fulton, M. P. P. for Kamleops; Peter McVeigh, of the firm of railway contractors, Messrs. Poupore & McVeigh; and Mr. Patterson, of the Vernon hotel. It was not until 10 o'clock last night that the officials could be got, and the legal requisites complied with, shortly after which Mr. Genelle walked out a free man again. He left last night for Vancouver, where he spends a day with his family before returning to his business in Bossland. It was in 1898 that Mr. Genelle, who had an interest in the dil-fated steamer Alpha took up the two sternwheelers now burnt, to the Yukon. This was done at considerable expense, ramor putting the extent of \$22,000. Both of them were well appointed boats, said to be ing covered by fine insurance policies to the extent of \$22,000. The sale of one of them to a well known Victorian in business at Dawson had been almost completed, when the report of their burning reached here. Mere he was marging the Yale-Cor imbia Lumber company, in which he find a large stockholder, and which has Sou-ther Kootenay pretty well encircled with its mills. There were five starters in the club handicap, a sweepstake, two miles over the steeplehcase course. They were Mr. et I. M. Bradburn's Sugar Loaf, rider H. H. Simpson, Mr. P. H. French's Ruttus, 8 rider F. Patton; Mr. T. P. Patton's Mary Anderson, rider "Chub" Patton; Mr. All. Cameron's Pharoah, rider is Mr. Elliott, and Mr. F. B. Pemberton's Sirdar, rider J. D. Pemberton. Mary Anderson had been the favorite, but when it was learned that Mr. T. P. Pat-ton would not be able to ride her, fancy I shifted to Sirdar, a green horse. How-ever, it proved that the younger Pat-ton was not a bit out of place in the saddle, and he brought the little mare through the field in fine style and won after a hard struggle in the stretch from Sugar Loaf. These two horses were to the front the greater part of the way, being occasionally pressed by Sirdar, the other two being out of the race from the start. Coming up the stretch it was hard to tell whether Sugar Loaf or Mary Anderson was in front, but the former swerred in towards the saddling paddock and gave the mare the lead, she keeping well to the course. It was ha a close and exciting finish. There were five starters in the open flat race for poines 142 and wode

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January last. The rapid expansion of the iron and steel industry is of great significance. It will add to the wealth, population and importance of the country, and in-crease the demand in the home market for the produce of Canadian farms. It is a matter in which the farmers of the West have a direct interest.

The Victoria Golf club will hold their eighth annual spring meeting on Thurs-day, Friday, and Saturday. The pro-gramme follows: ARCTIC EXPLORATION.

New Expedition to Locate the Mag-netic Pole.

9 to 10 a. m.—Open championship of Brit-ish Columbia. 18 holes, match play. En-Next spring an important Arctic ex-pedition under Capt. Amundsen, a Nor-wegian, will start out with the purpose of locating the magnetic North Pole, and verifying and completing the obser-vations of Sir J. C. Ross in 1831. Capt. Amundsen was the first officer of the Belgica in Gerlach's 'Antarctic expedition of 1897-99. After his return he consulted Prof. Neumayer, of Ham-burg, the greatest authority on terres-

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SEWERS.

Filed. Filed. **REPORTS.** These were read as follows: By the city solicitor, reporting upon several cases of encroachments on the public highways, and advising on the course to be followed in each case. Re-ferred. **SEWERS. 11.** Re communication of S. Banner, re-questing that the sewer on McClure be extended westerly from Vancouver street for a distance of 100 feet. Becommended affected, be informed as to the cost (\$225), and asked as to the portion of which he would be willing to contrubute. **12.** Re communication from Mesore Moore

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Conservation of our forest riches; pulp land leases to contain a provision for reforesting so as to produce a peren-nial revenue, and make pulp manufac-ture a growing permanent industry.
 Restriction of Oriental immigration, including an act on the lines of the Na-tal Act.

tal Act. 8. That to protect us from Asiatics already in the province, the government insert a clause in all private acts to this effect: "This act shall be null and void if the

ompany fails to enter into an agree-nent with the government as to conditions of construction and operation": and that the House pass a resolution instruct-ing the government to prohibit the em-ployment of Asiatics in all franchises granted by the provincial House.

9. That the act compelling the scaling of logs by government scalers be en-

forced. 10. That all transportation companies be compelled to give free transportation to members of the legislative assembly and Supreme court and County court judges.

Upon motion it it was decided to defer the consideration of the name of the party until the platform had been defin-itely decided upon.

NORTHWEST ELECTIONS.

Rumor Current That They Will Be Held in June.

Winnipeg, April 15.—(Special)—A ru-mor is current that the territorial as-sembly will shortly be dissolved and the elections held about the 1st of uJue.

ONE WAY TO OBTAIN RELEASE.

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A Compulsory arbitration of labor distered with the thet. troubles of the V. V. & E. at Grand Forks do not appear to have been ended by the purchase of the Manley ranch for \$50,000. It was over this farm that an injunction or two was is-sued some weeks gone by, but these restraints to the construction and oper-ation of the line now building by the Great Northern were removed by their Great Northern were tended by their acquisition of the property. Yesterday morning, however, a fresh lot of trouble loomed up ahead through another injunc-tion which was issued by Mr. Justice Walkem once more stopping their construction work. It appears that plans of the lines proposed to be built must be filed in the Land Registry office, and that in the case of this Coast-to-Kootenay road no

filings have been made in the offices for the Nelson or New Westminster districts. For the line from Cascade to Carson, however, with branches to Phoenix and Columbia, plaus have al-ready been filed at Kamloops, and for ready been filed at Kamloops, and for some time past the work of building has been going on subject, of course, to in-

The steamer Queen City returned to a prot yesterday morning, bringing further wreckage from the Island coast, includ-is believed from the manuer of its con-struction to have been from the missing Condor, which was lost in the heavy a cale of December 3. The buoy was found shout 45 miles southwest of Cape Filtery by the sealing schooner Mary a cale of December 3. The buoy was cond shout 45 miles southwest of Cape Filters by the sealing schooner Mary a cale of a panel about one foot wide, six the doing how has been from the inside the wreckage on board the stamer consist i cet long, broken at one end, and what is appears to have been fhe end of a berth the designed to take the mark of the correst in vessel's cablu. It has the iron rests a fourd of pine with veneer of birds even to the lost Matteewan, which foundered a found about six miles of California the lost Matteewan, which foundered a the lost Matteewan, which foundered the lost Matteewan, which foundered a the same time, or it might be from the lost Matteewan, which foundered a the lost Matteewan, which foundered the was awaiing the stored and the the Walla Walla, for the currents have the lost Matteewan, which foundered the Walla Walla, for the currents have the lost Matteewan, which foundered the Walla Walla, for the currents have the lost Matteewan, which foundered the Walla Walla, for the currents have the lost Matteewan, which foundered the Walla Walla, for the currents have the walla walla, for the currents have the lost Matteewan, which foundered the walla walla, for the currents have the walla walla, for the currents have the walla walla, for the currents have the winch about six miles off Uchelet. Tho the Shoones have beer flows off the lost Matteewan, which foundered the work as awaiting the stores taken mil-the walla walla, for the currents have the work as awaiting the stores taken the work as waiting the stores taken the work as waiting the stores taken the work aso waiting the stores the terruptions. The present injunction is



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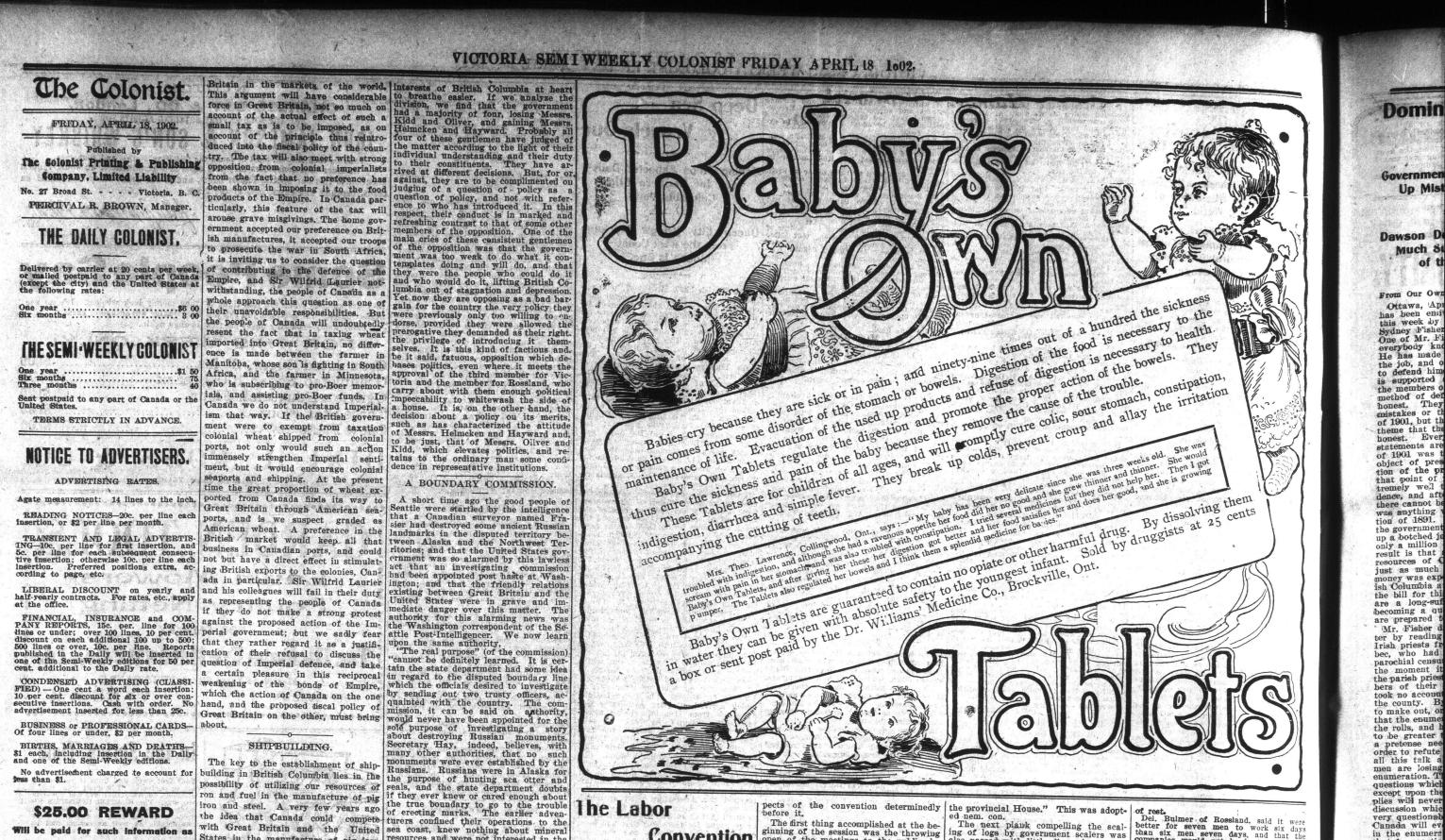
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LABOR CONVENTION.

The Labor convention at Kamloops appears to have been widely representa-tive of the different associations of working men in the province. But it was not in session very long before the antagonism between Trade-unionism and Socialism manifested itself. A Socialist objects to the wage system as such, a trade-unionist does not. The trade-unionist believes that by combined ef-fort working men can improve their pósi-tion as wage-earners and recover as The Labor convention at Kamloops aption as wage-earners and recover as son. Our available iron resources are wages an appropriate share of the wealth all being bought up by capitalists whose design is not to establish the industry of produced, for the labor involved in its

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seaports and shipping. At the present

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iron and steel. A very few years ago the idea that Canada could compete with Great Britain and the United States in the manufacture of pig iron would have been sconted as impossible. Yet today Nova Scotia steel is bought in Glasgow for shipment to the foundries of British Columbia. That is a very fair indication of what people can do

in Glasgow for shipment to the roundary of British Columbia. That is a very fair indication of what people can do when they try. Following upon the manufacture of pig iron in Nova Scotia will some the establishment of rolling

The Labor

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Platform.

The first thing accomplished at the be-ginning of the session was the throwing open of the meetings to the public de-spite some hesitation. The next point was the attempted addition of T. Clon-ston, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers to the platform committee under the idea that the oldest union in the province had been unwittingly slighted. To this Mr. Clouston would not agree, and the matter dropped. Chris. Foley in submitting the platnot agree, and the matter dropped. Chris. Foley in submitting the platter form, which was voted upon clause by clause, urged moderation, saying that the feeling in the East was that the rabor disturbances of the West was the cause of the dinancial condition of the province. He suggested that the party be entitled the "Provincial Pro-gressive Party," but asked that no dis-cussion cas to the adoption of the plactorm. Lege. Del. Bulmer, of Rossland, thought no the oparty be entitled the "Provincial Pro-gressive arty," but asked that no dis-cussion cas to the adoption of the plactorm. Lege. Del. Bulmer, of Rossland, thought no the oparty be entitled the "Provincial Pro-gressive farty," but asked that no dis-cussion cas to the adoption of the plactorm. Lege. Del. Bulmer, of Rossland, thought no the opinion that the passing of a law on the opinion the transpor-tation companies using these means to influence legislators and judges. On going to a vote, the amendment was jost, and the original motion car-ried. The presuble of the restronter the presuble of the restronter the place unitil after the adoption of the place unitil after the adoption of the place the place unitil after the adoption of the place unitil after the adoption of the place the place unitil after the adoption of the place unitil after the adoption of the place the

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Del. McAdam of Kaslo, showed that the smelters in the province were in a com-bine with certain refineries in the United States, and with the C. P. R.; that the American Smelter trust had withdrawn from the province, which left the lead mines at the mercy of these smelters; that this combine bought lead in ore from the Slocan at the London rate of \$2.43 per hundred less Si for transportation to London, whereas the lead in ore thus purchased never went there that it was shipped in bond to the States, refined there and shipped back in bond to Canada and sold on the eastern market at \$5 per hundred, the unfortunate mine owner thus only obtaining "a poor little \$1.43." He held the only way out of this patiently and pagne luncht protest. The protest. They sion that they until they re found the othe Ing a laug. Tredgold cor

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D1ED. KING-On the 6th Inst., at Harriet Bay, B. C., James King, a native of Michi-gan, U. S. A. gan, U. S. A.
M'DONALD — At the residence of her mother, North Saanlch, on the 12th inst., Margaret, beloved daughter of Johan and the late Donald McDonald, aged 27 years, and a native of North Saanich.
McHUGH—At her residence, No. 88 Fil-guard street, on the 7th inst., Elizabeth McHugh, widow of the late Henry Mc-Hugh, aged 86 years, and a native of Castle Derg, County Tyrone, Ireland.
McNIFFE—At Lake District, on the 8th instant, William, second son of the late William and Annie Jane McNiffe, a native of Victoria, B. C., aged 32 years.

years. DIOKSON-At Jubilee hospital, on the 10th inst., Janet Douglas, beloved wife of B. N. Dickson, of Gorge road, in the 48rd year of her age.

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N. Dickson, of Gorge road, in the 48rd JEAR FOR SALE—From pure bred stock of White Lephorns, White and Barred Rocks and Pekin Ducks, 51.00 per 13, Also Buf Orpingtons at North Dairy Farm Arthur Stewart, Mt. Toimle Post Office. Ind, will exercise a great influence ton Sarred Rocks, Brown Lephorns and Black Langehans: Pekin Ducks, White the deliberations of the Course of the Proceedings there was evident an undercurrent on the part of the miners to, keep the practical as-

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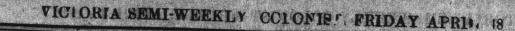
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	Spring Humors	Provincial	pass out of the lake. Mr. E. S. Peters, who has lived at	stored the salmon to the Sacramenta river. In reviewing the history of the salmon and its propagation in the Sacramento river, we find that under natural condi- tions, before the natural spawning grounds had been destroyed, the catch in 1875 was a little over five million pounds. Hatcheries were established in 1875, and two million fry were an- nually planted up to 1884, when the hatcheries were closed for four years. In 1878 the catch was six and one- half million pounds. The annual catch reached its greatest in 1880, when 10,1 827 000 nounds were taken production			
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Government Attempts to Cover Up Mistakes of the Last	cured every year by Hood's Sarsana-	Mr. Babcock Advises Establish- ment of Large Hatchery	hoticeably larger every fourth year; that the first of the run passes through Sector into Anderson labor, that is near	pounds. Hatcheries were established in 1875, and two million fry were an-			
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of the Territories.	tired feeling It's strength as a blood purifier is	fornia Rivers.	lst, on the rising water; that they pass down in a continuous procession, and that the Indians at that time, by means of traps, catch great numbers of them	was over 9,000,000 pounds. Beginning with the fourth year fol- lowing the closing of the hatcheries, the			
	demonstrated by its marvelous cures of						
Ortawa April 5The budget debate	Scald Head Solls, Pimples	Following is the report of J. B. Bab- cock, provincial fisheries commissioner,	The statements of Messrs. Marshall and Peters are confirmed by Mr. Wil- liam Durban and Mr. John Dunlap,	only 3,484,000 pounds were taken, when the effect of the resumption of the hatch- ery work was again made manifest. The			
	All Kinds of Humer Psoriasis Blood Poisoning Rheumatism	Hon. D. M. Eberts, Attorney-General:	and by the Indians living at Seton lake,	catch has annually increased. The cen- sus for 1899, issued by the United	WHEN YOU ARE READY GRIDLEY - FIRE		
this week by the remarks of the Hoh. Sydney Fisher, minister of agriculture. One of Mr. Fisher's duties has been, as everybody knows, to take the census. He has made an indescribable mess of	Catarrh Malaria, Etc. All of which are prevalent now.	upon receiving my appointment as fish-	Because of the statements above quot-	gives the catch for that year as 7 232.			
He has made an indescribable mess of the job, and of course is doing his best to defend himself. In this attempt he	HOOD'S	Looi, a came to rictoria, and at a com-	1 OI Lillooet, and from my own observe	Inland he anthentites of 0.000.000			
to defend himself. In this attempt ac is supported somewhat reluctantly by the members of the Liberal party. Their method of defence is peculiar and dis- honest. They say nothing as to the mistakes or the expense of the census	Sarsaparilla	sockeye salmon interests of the Fraser river were of the great-	every year to warrant large hatchery operations at Seton lake. This location	In this connection it should be remem- bered that the establishment of manu-	DEWEY'S FLAGSHIP OLYMPIA-CAPTAIN GRIDLEY, COMMANDI Mrs. Gridley, mother of Captain Gridley, who was in commo of Dewey's flagship, at the destruction of the Spanish fleet at Ma says of our remedy, Peruna: "At the solicitation of a friend I used Peruna, and can truth say it is a grand tonic and is a woman's friend, and should be in every household. After using it for a short period I teel		
method of defence is peculiar and dis- honest. They say nothing as to the	Will do you a wonderful amount a	est commercial value, I should at once proceed to investigate	offers exceptional opportunities for the establishment of large hatcheries. The	factories, the diversion of waters for irrigation, extensive mining and agri-	Mrs. Gridley, mother of Captain Gridley, who was in com		
of 1901, but they harp constantly on the theme that the census of 1891 was not	good. Be sure to g t Hood's.	the sockeye (O. Nerka) of that river, with a view to the location of suitable	proved. As no rain falls during the spawning season, the streams are not	years have almost entirely destroyed the natural spawning grounds of the salmon	of Dewey's flagship, at the destruction of the Spanish fleet at Ma says of our remedy. Peruna:		
honest. Everybody knows that 'both = statements are inaccurate. The census f of 1901 was taken with the deliberate	ferred to the complaint which is being	hatchery sites. During the investiga- tion which immediately followed, I visit-	subject to freshets, and weirs can be easily maintained and the fish thus suc-	on the Sacramento river. The propaga- tion of salmon in California alone main-	"At the solicitation of a friend I used Peruna, and can truth		
of 1901 was taken with the denorate in abject of preserving the relative posi- tion of the province of Quebec. From	made among business men all over Can- ada that the means of credit at present	their tributaries. I ascended the Fraser river to Lillooet, and sucht a week at	site. The waters of the outlet are clear, of equable temperature and here	This statement cannot be, and is not, questioned by any authority on the sub-	say it is a grand tonic and is a woman's friend, and should be in every household. After using it for a short arrived it is		
that point of view the census was ex- tremely we'l taken. There is no evi-	ed quite clearly that if his suggestion were adopted the number of banks do-	Seton and Anderson lakes. I then went up the Fraser's largest tributary, the	sufficient fall to make them available for use in the hatchery. There are	ject. Shad and striped bass which were in-	new person."-MRS. GRIDLEY.		
dence, and after the lapse of ten years there cannot be any evidence, that there was anything wrong with the enumera-	ing business would be much larger and the amount of paper in circulation cor-	In the Harrison and Lillooet districts I found the sockeys snawning in large	numerous sites on the stream where the necessary hatchery buildings can be erected and where the	are now taken in great numbers. In 1879-81 a total number of four hundred	"At the solicitation of a friend I used Peruna, and can truth say it is a grand tonic and is a woman's friend, and should be in every household. After using it for a short period I teel I new person."MRS. GRIDLEY. Mrs. Longstreet is the wife of the fa- mous Confederate General, Lieutenant- General James Longstreet, the only liv- ing ex-Confederate officer of that rank.		
tion of 1891. The simple fact is that the government is doing its best to cover	respondingly greater. Mr. Fielding an- swered him by saying that nobody was	numbers. The spawning season was over in the Shuswap country, and I	taken and at once transferred to them. There is a sawmill at the outlet of	and fifty little fingerling striped bass (an anadromous fish like salmon, and	General James Longstreet, the only liv- ing ex-Confederate officers of their rank		
up a botched job. The country has paid only a million dollars, and the practical result is that as to the population and	system.	spent but little time there. I was for- tunate, however, in being able to spend	Seton lake, which will ensure cheap lumber at the hatchery site. The neces-	liberated in the Sacramento river. In 1900 over one and a hole million sacramento	She writes as follows to The Peruna stomach.		
resources of Canada the people know just as much as they did before the	"Lest we forget!" It might perhaps be	new hatchery at Tappen Siding, on the Salmon Arm of Shuswap lake, and he	town of Lillooet and the Indian villages close at hand, and finally and most im-	of this most valuable dish were taken from the waters of California. Similar	mons Confederate General, Lieutenant- General James Longstreet, the only liv- ing ex-Confederate officer of that rank. She writes as follows to The Peruna Medicine Co.: "I can recommend your excellent rem- edy, Peruna, as one of the best tonics, and for those who need a good, substan- tial remedy, I know of nothing better.		
money was expended. Ontario and Brit- ish Columbia are the provinces that foot	as well to say something occasionally about the proceedings of the Senate.	gave me much information regarding the seasons and movements of the sock-	portant, there is an abundance of ripe fish and suitable waters for the distribu-	results followed the introduction of shad. In commenting upon these results, Dr.	edy, Peruna, as one of the best tonics, able cures perfected by the use of and for those who need a good, substan- na, I decided to try it, and soon		
are a long-sumering people, but it is	to its duty had been in connection with	desirable that I shall made it	site The best of the best, if not the best	"Of gonnola land same	Besides being a good tonic it is an effect 4T have never much it and		
are prepared to stand it.	the capital stock of the Bell Telephone	Rivers inlet and go over as many of the streams entering Oweekayno lake as	ment of a large hatchery. On Portage	bass introduction on the west coast in	Longstreet.		
ter by reading the evidence of several con- lrish priests from the province of Que- bec, who had furnished him with a	bhone monopoly has grown so strong	week of November 18-25 there and over	as desirable as that at Seton lake, ex-	the important bearing which the success of the experiment must have in deter- mining the outcome of the artificial pro-	Captain Gridley, also speaks a good your remedy. Peruna "		
parochial census. It was pointed out that the	heir profits. It is hardly possible to be-	grounds of the sockeye and the other	and labor would be larger. In my judg-	pagation in regions in which it is not	from 1511 T Street Weshington D.G.		
the parish priests recorded only the mem-	roduced in the Senate will get through	Samon that pass up Rivers Inlet.	and Anderson lakes.	conditions. If these far-reaching results	he says: The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O. "I take pleasure in testifying t		
took no account of Protestants living in pr the county. By this means it was easy to make out or to pretend to make out. CO	naterially curtailing the powers of the	spector of fisheries of the Dominion	ing the season of 1901 some 25,000,000	of small numbers of fry in waters to which the fish are not indigeneous is it	Gentlemen-"Your Peruna has been merits of Peruna. I have taken		
1 1001 1 11 100 1 1 100	and any day the in The sector is an IT sector of Change	Pulling and Pulling	that bockeyes were taken from thou	not normissible to ecomme that	thoroughly tested in my family. My bottle for my catarrh and I feel mother and wife used it with the very much benefited. To those who		
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enumeration. The census taker asks men of ouestions which they would not answer and	of the very monopoly which such men	eggs of the sockeye, which he was for-	sured every season. It is well known	cial propagation. On no other supposi-	Miss Mary J. Kennedy, manager of write at once to Dr. Harting		
except upon the assurance that their re- plies will never be revealed. After the discussion which has taken place, it is very questionable whether the people of Canada will ever again have confidence	ony's bill in all reason should not pass, out this in itself does not prove that it will not	New Westminster. The late run of the	that there is a greater yearly fluctua- tion in the numbers of the sockeye which run in the Fraser river than in guy other stream or the Point than in	of the supply be accounted for."	the Armour & Co.'s exhibit, Trans- full statement of your case and he Mississippi Exposition, Omaha, Neb., be pleased to give you his valuab writes the following in regard to Peru- vice gratts.		
very questionable whether the people of Canada will ever again have confidence in the enumerator. The result will be that for prediced numerator	Mr. Lancaster's bill to compel rail-	numbers at Morris creek, and the Do- minion government has operated at this	This periodicity is very marked, and never more so than during the past two seasons. In 1900 only 211 000	the opportunities offered for propagation at other points on the Fraser and	na, from 842 West Sixty-second street, Address Dr. Hartman, Preside		
in the enumerator. The result will be the	hat are worthy of the name, is prac- ically dead, but it is much in the con-	point in the collection of their eggs since 1884. This is the only point	two seasons. In 1900 only 311,000 cases of salmon were packed on the	lake above Rivers inlet, though they are numerous, for the reason that I consider	"I found the continual change of diet Ohio.		
sus will probably not be worth the paper di it is written on.	sundown. The Railway committee has	1901, at which time eggs were also	over 1,000,000 cases, and could have	station at some point where conditions			
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It is quite the thing just now to make sport of the aggressiveness of the It is duite the thing just now to make sport of the aggressiveness of the new woman, but there is one thing that the new woman is fitting herself to do, for which she must be commended, and that is, either to earn her own living or to implement her ordinary income. If the inclination of the new woman is towards independence and freedom from restraint, it is equally in the direction of improvement of her condition and betterment of her entrepredings. In various her and the condition and betterment of MARKETS <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> her surroundings. In various honorable ways she earns money without re-sorting to drudgery. The Song of the Shirt has no place in her vocabul-New Season's Vegetables Are most valuable of its fishery interests, it ary. She may work with her pen or her brush, or her voice or her musical touch may be made to contribute to her creature comforts; but by far the ing a laugh at their expense. The Tredgold concession, whether it be right or wrong, has been put through once for all. The miners, who have subscribed to send the delegation to Ottawa in Now Arriving From larger number of women of all ages and in various walks of life earn their livelthood, in part or in whole, from the skillful employment of their California. further discussion the plank adopted. adopted. plank was introduced with reference the granting of subsidies and valuable chises, and demanding that prior to tranting of the same, the matter should ferred to the direct vote of the people. was not discussed, as the hour for urnment had arrived. Is expected that the platform will be hed tomorrow, and that the further ission of matters in relation to the convention will be would up on sday. PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND THE reat Spring Medicine. HILE IT DRIVES OUT THE SEEDS OF DEADLY DISEASES IT OUICK-LY BUILDS UP FLESH AND MUS-Marvelous Restoration Vouched for by a Prominent Clergyman. THE CURED MAN SAYS: Feel Like a New Man, Which Condition I Owe to the Blessing of God and Paine's Celery Compound." housands of families today mourn loss of near and dear ones who, when kness first came upon them, were ced to use other medicines instead of great disease banisher, Paine's Cel-Compound. Ve earnestly appeal to the relatives friends of the suffering, to break ty from the bondage of medical eti-tic and dictation, in order that the pring onces may have a surer and hap-hope of a new life. We one remedy known to medicine can bring vigor streagth and mar-Compound. can bring vigor, strength and perent health to the weak, rundown, matic, neuralgic, dyspeptic and those ened with kidney and liver trou-blood diseases and derangements e digestive organism, is Dr. Phelps' medical prescription, Paine's Cel-compound following letter from Mr. R. W. iels, Lawrencetown, N. S., will surewith fresh courage and hope. Mr. iels' cure is vouched for by Rev. C. Tyler, a prominent clergyman of the hodist Church: hodist Church: feel constrained for the benefit of ering humanity, to add my testi-y to the wonderful effects of your ne's Celery Compound. I was h-ed to try your Compound through its. derful effects upon a Mr. Parks. I previously used a vast quantity of nt and doctors' medicines, only to t and doctors' medicines, only to myself growing weaker. After us-your Paine's Celery Compound to number of five bottles, I gained forree pounds, and I am able to work I all day, as a mason, with comfort hyself. I feel like a new man, which lition I owe to the blessing of God your Paine's Celery Compound."

belleties, and their operation by the gov-niment. Del. McAdam of Kaslo, showed that the melters in the province were in a com-ine with certain refineries in the United states, and with the C. P. R.; that the merican Smelter trust had withdrawn from the province, which left the lead lines at the mercy of these smelters; that is combine bought lead in reform the Slocan at the bondon rate of \$2.43 per hundred less \$1 or transportation to London, whereas the and in ore thus purchased never went there hat it was shipped back in bond to anada and sold on the eastern market at per hundred, the unfortunate mine wher thus only obtaining "a poor little L43." He held the only way out of this nch was the remedy proposed by the ank. details of my trip up Oweekayno lake: for selecting the Indian boatmen. and for accompanying me on the trip, at great inconvenience to Taimself. His services were invaluable. With the above statement of my move-ments, I submit the following sugges-tions for consideration: The salmon of the province being the most valuable of its fishery interests, it commands first consideration. The sock-reye (O. Nerka), being the most import-ant of the salmon runs, both in number and value, its propagation is first con-sidered. As the run of sockeye in the enter the formal protest of the miners in the Yukon. The two gentlemen came to the city. They interviewed Sir Wil-frid Laurier. He listened to them pague lunch That is the end of their protest. They were under the impres-sion that, they were making progress. until they returned to the hotel and found the other men from Dawson hav-ing a laugh at their expense. The Tradgeld connecsion, whether it be right

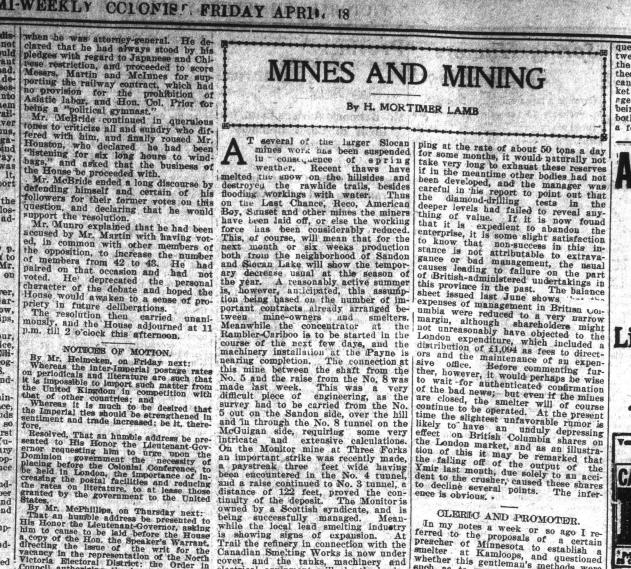
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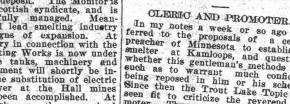
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e granted by the government to the United States. By Mr. McPhillips, on Thursday next: That an humble address be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, asking him to cause to be laid before the House a copy of the Hon. the Speaker's Warrant, directing the issue of the writ for the vacancy in the representation of the North Victoria Electoral District: the Order in Council authorizing the issue of the writ and the placing of the great seal of the province thereon; copy of the appointment of the returning officer; and copies of all letters and instructions given by the gov-ernment, or any member thereof, to the Deputy Provinceal Secretary.





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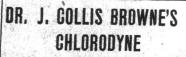
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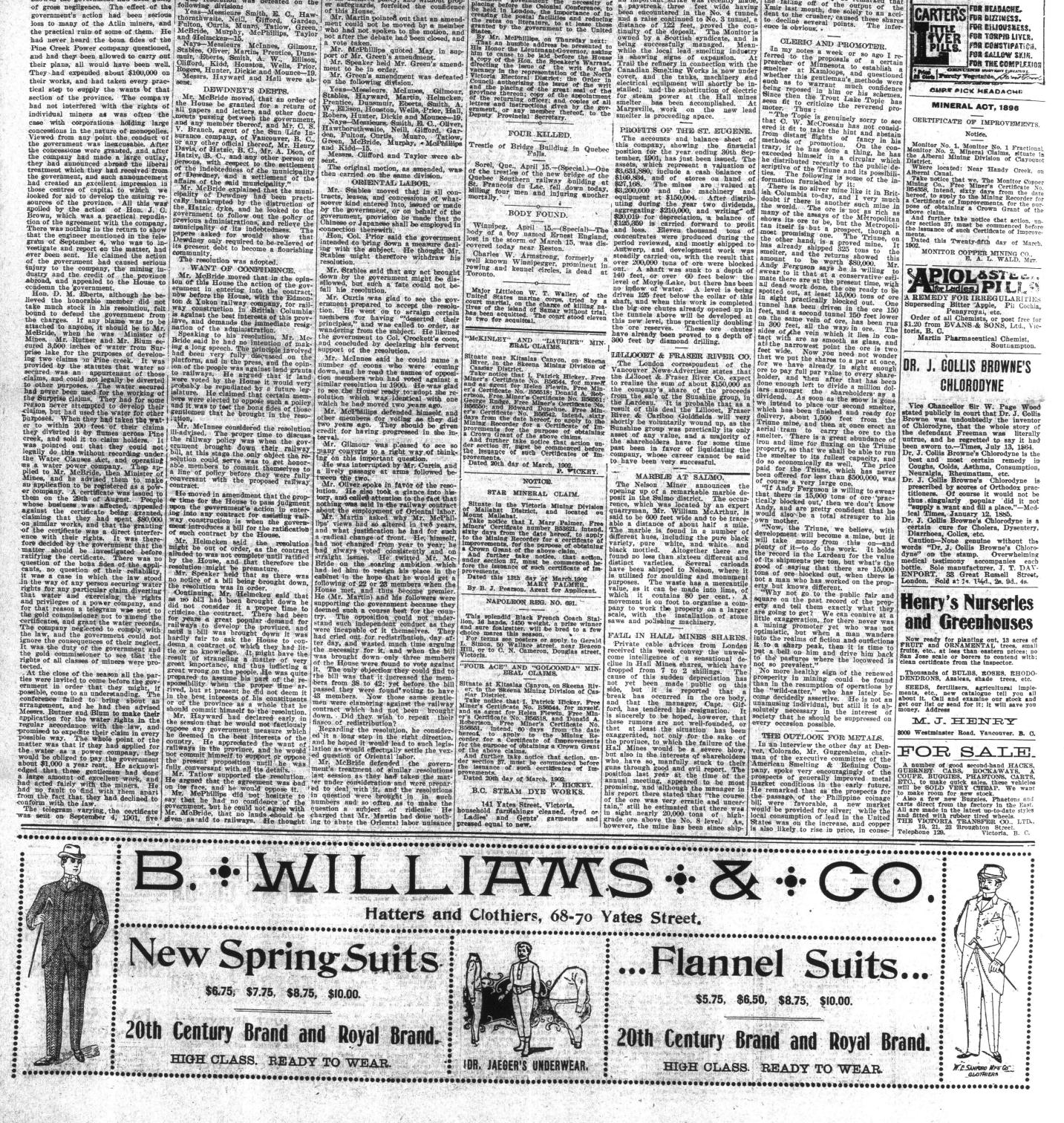
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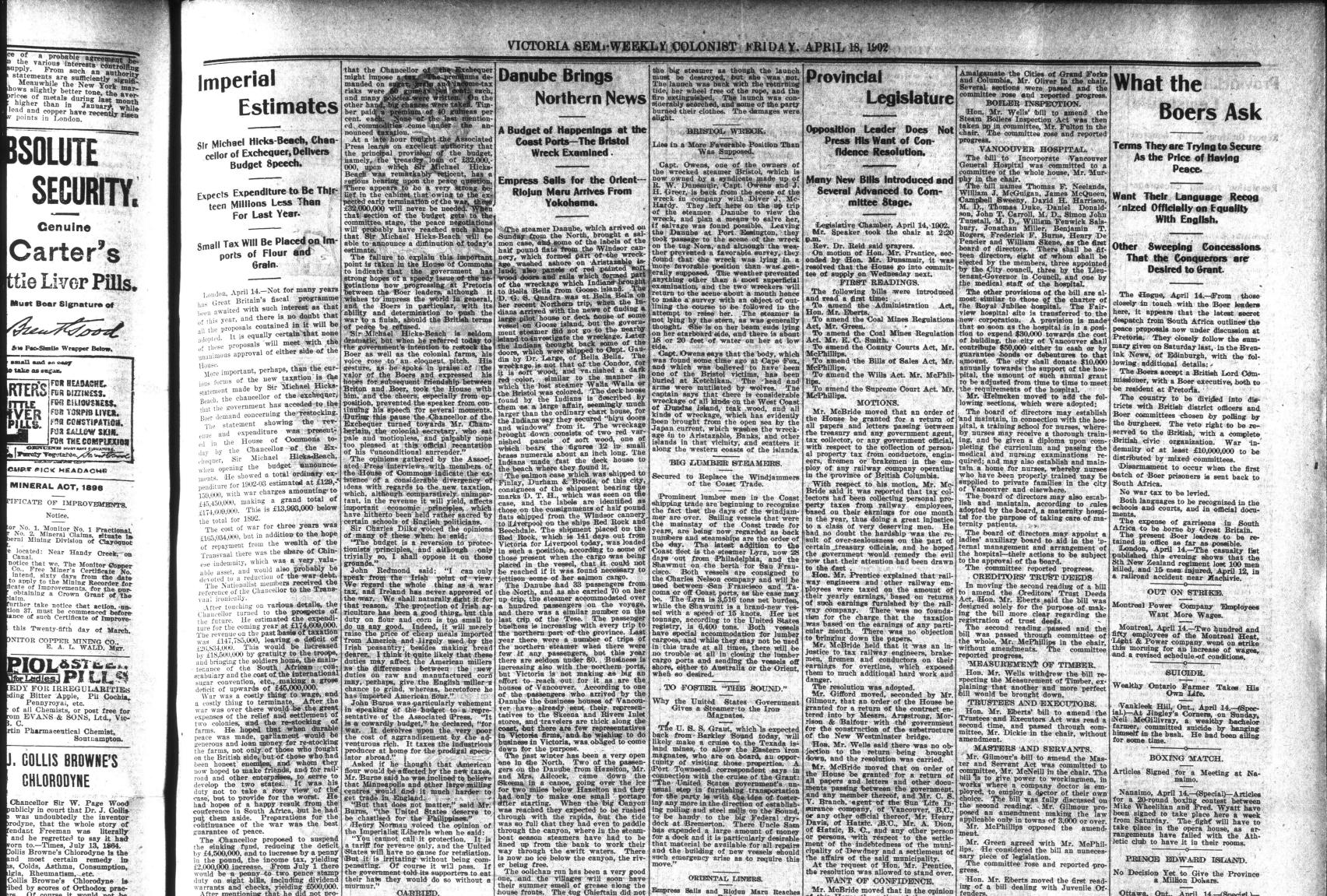






Chancellor propos 000, and to find th exchequer. He for exchequer. He fe grain would arou and deep, and that the food of the pe be raised. But he no other form of i so much money b found with so litt cle on which it w so little injury to merce of the coum merce of the coun The Chancellor (loudly cheered by ministerial benches Sir William Ver al) was the next s ated the view exp lor of the Excheque wheat would meet tions. This taxa food, he said, would people the locate people the lesson Wheat was a f he was opposed to fallacies of protect iam declared, the proposal by far many years. This of territory and th pendent countries penditures, which, have to be defrayed British tax-payers Transvaal would expenditures. nes made in the ors selling worthle int and credulous.

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Browne's Chlorodyne is the	by \$4 500 000 and to increase by a penny	States will have no cause for retaliation.	way through the swift waters. There	and the building of new vessels should	cipality of Dewdney and a settlement of	lips. He considered the bill an nuneces	0
nost certain remedy in ds, Asthma, Consumption.	in the pound, the income tax, yielding	But it is irritating without being com- pensating. Of course it will pass. If	is now no ice below the canyon, the riv	- such emergency arise as to require this move."	At the request of Hon. Mr. Prentice,	saij piece or legislation.	PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.
Rheumatism. etc.	and the second to two pones stamt	the government told its supportions to get	The oolichan run has been a very good	1	the resolution was allowed to stand over.	gress.	No Decision Vet to Cive the Province
Rheumatism, etc. Browne's Chlorodyne is	duty on sight bills, including dividend	their hats they would do so without a			WANT OF CONFIDENCE.	Hon. Mr. Eberts moved the first read	a Million Dohars.
y scores of Orthodox prac-	warrants and checks, yielding £500,000 After mentioning that he did not pro	- DARREDD	house fronts. The tug Chieftain did not	Empress Sails and Riojun Maru Reaches	Mr. McBride moved that in the opinion	ing of a bill dealing with Juvenile Of fenders.	Ottawa Ont April 14 (Special)
arly nonnian 'did it not	pose to interfere with beer, wine, tes	I Inndon April 15 - The debate on the	do much in the first run, for towards	Port	of this flouse the action of the govern-	The House then adjourned till 9 mm	Ottawa, Ont., April 14(Special.)- Mr. Scott stated in the Senate today that
ant and fill a place."-Med-	and sugar, the Chancellor said he must	budget in the House of Commons, the	the end of the month she had a narrow	There were two Oriental liners at the	before the House, with the Edmonton &	today.	no decision had been reached about giv-
January 12, 1885.	select for indirect taxation, an article	House divided on the corn and flour du- ties resolution, which was adopted by	had been taken up the Nass in readi-	There were two Oriental liners at the Outer wharf last night, the Empress of Japan, bound to the Orient, and the Riojun Maru, from the Orient, after a fast trip, The Empress had a large number of calcor	Yukon Railway company, for railway	NOTICES.	ing Prince Edward Island a million dol-
Browne's Chlorodyne is a	taxation of which would not unduly	a vote of 254 to 135	ness for the colichans, and the crew had	Maru, from the Oright, after a fast trin.	construction in British Columbia is	By Mr. Oliver, on Wednesday next:	Mr. Sifton stated in the House today
for Cholera, Dysentery, olics, etc.	press any class.		gone to sleep on board, when the ice	The Empress had a large number of saloon	against the best interests of this prov-	for a return showing in detail all moneys	that over fifteen million acres of land.
e genuine without the	The ordinary expenditure of the coun	STOCK EXCHANGE SEATS.	the river she had no steem up and	people, amongst whom were General Wood.	nation of the administration	expended in connection with public works	carried by railway companies in the Ter-
Collis Browne's Chloro-	try, quite apart from the war, was great	These Next Ores Desilered in Mark	went on a reef and keeled well over on	ford and family, and Byron Brenan, the	At the request of Mr. McBride, the	tween July 1st, 1900, and December 31st.	intories, are still unpatented.
stamp. Overwhelming	growing expenditures for armies and us	Inree New Ones Furchased in Montreal,	her beam, almost filling as the water	in charge of the consular offices at Madrid	resolution was allowed to stand over.	1901	FROM LAND OF PLENTY
ny accompanies each	vies in other countries, he thought in	Montreal, April 14(Special)-Three	distance and the was torn off for some	when the Spanish-American war was in	A POINT OF ORDER.	By Mr. Hayward, on Wednesday next:	a post frances where the second s
Great Russell Street,	desirable to frame some scheme of tax	of the new seats on the Montreal stock	but the injuries were slight and she is	known British consul at Shanghal. The full	Mr. Stables' motion, moved on Thurs-	for a return of all correspondence, papers,	Canadian Wheat Sheaves For the Cor-
1s. 11/d., 2s. 9d., 4s.	ation under which, when peace returns	, exchange were disposed of this morning	again in service. The run on Kitamaat	Melotte Mrs I S Abhar Mr. C. Adrian de-	and concessions of mustaces lies	government and any other person or per-	onation Arcn.
- And State State	the country's finance system on a basis	L. J. Forget & Co. Mowat & Co. and	arm commenced on the 10th, and the	Mr. Byron Brenan, Mrs. Brenan, J. H.	tered into, issued or made by the gov-	sons with respect to the resolution of the	Winnipeg, April 14The first car of
Nurserles	equitable alike to all the tax-payers of	Edward Gault.	At Metakatla the government wharf	. Oraven, Mr. Warren Crowe, Mr. Max Col-	ernment, or on behalf of the govern-	building in this province	Manitoba wheat sheaves for the big
INUI DEI IES	the country. He was of the opinion that	0	which has a face of from 80 to 90 feet.	Mr. J. Edgar, Mrs. Edgar, Mr. E. Edgar,	ment, provision be made that no Chinese	On Wednesday next Mr. McPhillips will	Similar to the grobes crected in London
	import on wheat had not realized the	PEACE TERMS ACCEPTED.	is nearing completion. The big school	Mr. W. Edgar, Miss E. Edgar, Master H.	for Japanese shall be employed in connec-	Act to amend the Animals Act "	houor of the visit of the Duke of York
enhouses	expectations formed at the time. The	D D H OUL THE	has been used to being feet of lumber	Mr. C. M. Hoffman, Mr. J. R. Hopkins,	by the Speaker, as dictating a policy to	The municipal committee will sit on Tues-	has left for the East. Five more car-
A CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER	effect of a duty of 3 pence per hundred-	With Wosleven College	The Danube has been again tied up and	Mr. E. G. Hunt, Mr. H. R. Hunt, Mr. J. B.	the government on hard and fast lines.	The agricultural committee will sit on	loads will be sent. There are 40 cases
inting out, 13 acres of	weight on wheat would mean but a very		the steamer Tees will leave for Nass	hest, Mr. D. Landale, Mrs. Landale, Mr.	and if passed would so tie their hands	Tuesday, 15th April. at 10 o'clock a. m.	feet long. They will be shipped from
MENTAL trees, small than eastern prices: no	the price of the lost and the competi-	Montreal, April 14Rev. Dr. Maggs,	Skidegate and way ports tonight. She	J. A. McLean, Miss C. May, Mr. W. C.	with regard to contracts, leases and con-	Contraction Officer of Contraction	St. John to Liverpool. The carload ship-
orers to contend with;	tion of the bakers was so keen that any-	who resigned some time and college,	trin. On her last trial Coola on this	Olesen, Mr. G. R. Ross, Mr. Thos. R. Rait.	province to be derived therefrom.	WIN FIRST MATCH.	ped was supplied by the immigration
n the inspector.	one trying to raise the price of bread on	his resignation today, the differences	ered over 1,900 miles of sea Amount the	Mr. Chas. Schlee, Mr. D. C. Simon, Mr.	Mr. Stables appealed from Mr. Speak-	Torento Lacrosse Man Basily Defeate	collected last year
BS. ROSES, RHODO-	such a ground would probably find such	having been adjusted.	passengers who arrived by the Danuhe	ford, Mrs. Woodford, Miss Woodford.	er's decision.	Kent Team.	
s, shade trees, etc.	The Ch and a standard and a standard a stand		ton who will	In consequence of the floods in the North-	On the hon, the Premier consenting to		BOTH DEAD.
s, agricultural imple- atalogue tell you all	The Unancellor denied that the regis-	NOMINATED.	the Tees: Mr. and Mrs. Containinght by	not take as large a cargo as ordinarily.	appeal.	London, April 14Toronto Lacrosse	
xamine our stock and	lated the principles of free trade or	North Toronto Conservatives Want Da	Bay, the former of whom intende ro	She had a quantity of beer for Manila for	Mr. Speaker complained that he had	match in the series to be played against	Second Frincipal in Copper Cliff Fight
or it; it will save you	would increase the cost of food. He	Beattie Nesbitt.	turning by the Tees; John Clayton, of	anese and Koreans, cottons and drills for	gone to considerable trouble in looking	English and Irish teams. Their oppon-	As Dead.
TINTINT	and sugar, the Chancellor said he must select for indirect taxation, an article practically in universal consumption, the taxation of which would not unduly press any class. The ordinary expenditure of the coun- try, quite apart from the war, was great ly increasing, and in view of the ever- srowing expenditures for armies and na- vies in other countries, he thought in desirable to frame some scheme of tax ation under which, when peace returns there would be no difficulty in settling the country's finance system on a basis equitable alike to all the tax-payers of the country. He was of the opinion that the repeal by the late Mr. Lowe of the import on wheat had not realized the expectations formed at the time. The effect of a duty of 3 pence per hundred wheth the bakers was so keen that any one trying to raise the price of bread on such a ground would probably find such action not to his advantage. The Chancellor denied that the regis- tration of duties on grain and flour vio- lated the principles of free trade or would increase the cost of food. He thought the duty had been recklessly abandoned and declared the remission did not reduce the price of food. He there fore proposed an import duty of 3 pence per hundredweight on all grain, with a corelative duty of 5 pence per hundred- weight on flour and meal. The total yield of this duty was estimated at £2, 050,000, bringing the total estimate of the revenue from the new taxation to action, proposed to borrow £32,000, 00, and to find the rest by drafts on the excheduer. He facewale the deficit, the chancellor proposed to borrow £32,000.		from the Skeeps: Mr. Gilmour, a canneryman	tionalities of the Orient as well as a	up authorities on which to base his de-	ents were the Kent team, and the To-	Toronto, April 14(Special)-The At-
ENRY	not reduce the price of food He there	first nomination in Toronto for the	of Uclulet, who have been visiting at	ed cargo for various points.	cision, and expressed his regret that the	roncos won easily.	torney-General's department was ad-
ad. Vancouver. B. C.	fore proposed an import duty of 3 pence	vincial elections was made tonight when	Bella Coola, and who intend leaving for	Among the sailors of the steamer who	lution in the first place.	OUIET IN BRUSSELS.	followed the stabling and shally has
	per hundredweight on all grain, with a	North Toronto Conservatives selected	Mr Allocal and by the next steamer;	who won considerably notoriety in Victoria	- OUESTIONS		ray which occurred at Conner Cliff on
SALE.	corelative duty of 5 pence per hundred-	Dr. Beattie Nesbitt as a candidate.	Bulkley valley and Mosses Sources	some time ago by falling from an upper	Mr. Tatlow asked the Hon the Minis	Violent Speeches Made But No Out-	Sunday, April 6. Peitro Postilia, an
	yield of this duty was estimated at f2.	SOON SEPTERT IND	and Skinner, of the British Columbia	the seamen of the steamer took advantage	ter of Finance:	Dreak.	Italian, came to town that morning and
second-hand HACKS,	650,000, bringing the total estimate of	SOOL STITLED.	Fish company.	of the opportunity afforded by the dark-	What amount has been paid in taxes	Brussels, April 14The day passed	having opened love letters addressed to
ROCKAWAYS, A PHAETONS. CARTS,	the revenue from the new taxation to	Steamer Oity of Seattle Libelled For	LIATINGT ON THE	they were sent ashore to carry stores for	by the Victoria Lumber & Manufactur-	here in perfect tranquility. Several	him. The Spaniard was at the table in
sales, these vehicles	20,130,000.	Damage to Scow.	DAUNCH ON FERE	the steward's department on board the liner.	1900 and 1901, and under what heads?	the evening M Vendervelde and other	the dining room when the Italian enter-
CHEAP. We want	Of the balance of the deficit, the	Vancouver, B. C., April 14(Special.)	Exciting Adventure of Victorians on the	The steamer Riojun Maru, of the Nippon	The Hon. Mr. Prentice replied:	Socialist leaders made violent speeches in the vicinity of the Maison du Peuple	ed. The latter promptly fired a revolver,
uggies. Phaetons and	000, and to find the next berrow £32,000,-	Vancouver, B. C., April 14.—(Special.) —Steamer City of Seattle, arriving yes-	Skeena,	The steamer Ridjun Maru, of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line, which arrived last night fourteen days from Yokobama-one day in	Wild Land. Per. Prop'ty. Total.	in the vicinity of the Maison du Peuple	The latter, though mortally wounded
factory in the East. atest up-to-date styles	exchequer. He feared that the duty on	terday, was libelled for a small amount	News was promote be ab. D	advance of her schedule time, is the only		this evening, but order was maintained.	seized a table knife and plunged it into
ANSFER CO., LTD.,	grain would arouse prejudices strong	that the steamer ran into the Albion	an accident by which the party of Vie	running to this side which has a Japanese	1399 8,313 52 200 00 8,398 02	DODBON DDIDOD	the Italian's heart, killing him instantly.
ughton Street. Victoria, B. C.	the food of the that the cry of taxing	Iron Works wharf. The matter was	torians headed by Messrs. John Bryden	master. She had a rough trip across, West-	1901 11,084 70 225 00 11,309 70	ROBSON BRIDGE.	but now he too has nessed away Both
Victoria. B. C.	be raised. But he was convinced that he	quickly settled.	and R. Swinerton, who are bound to the	until the meridian was crossed, and then	10000000	New Structure Across the Columbia Is	men were employees of the Canadian
	no other form of indirect taxation could	FOUND DYING	the steam launch Apply belonging to	head winds with heavy seas were encoun-	\$36,610 60	Almost Completed.	Copper company.
	found with money by any possibility be	the second s	Mr. Bryden, had a narrow escape from	senger, C. Russell of Vancouver, who has	AID TO HOSPITADS.		
•	cle on which it was improved and with	Kansas Man Kills Himself at Indian	injury. The launch took fire as the	been in Japan, and 68 Japanese passen-	late Public Aid to Hospitals was resum-	hridge across the Columbia river at Rob-	SIMILKAMEEN COAL:
	so little injury to the trade and com-	Head.	tal river from the Skeens while the	steamer had a cargo of 3,000 measurement,	ed in committee of the whole, Mr. Kidd	son is expected to be finished within a	Members of Syndicate Well Discond
	merce of the country.	Winnipeg, April 14(Special)-W. T.	Danube was anchored in the river, and	of which 100 tons were landed at the On-	in the chair.	few days, and as soon as arrangements	With Visits to Property.
	loudly cheered by the Exchequer was	Stodgsdill, of Kansas. City, was found	unable on account of the low water to	curios, etc., and 450 bales of slik for ship-	Mr. Garden's proposal to add a new	can be made, the C. P. R. machine shops	Veneral and the second
ATX :	ministerial benches as he concluded	dying near Indian Head elevator to-	The nantha was ignited and the former.	ment to New York. The steamer Iyo Maru	uon-paving natients sent from another	the remains for all the rolling stock used	syndicate of Vancouver citizener
WITH .	Sir William Vernon Hercourt (The	settlers' excursion. He had plenty of	shot to a height of about six feet Some	on the 23rd inst. She has 66 passengers in	municipality one dollar a day should be	between Proctor and Midway will be	ed. The latter promptly fired a revolver, the shot piercing the Spaniard's long. The latter, though mortally wounded, seized a table knife and plunged it into the Italian's heart, killing him instantly. The Spaniard was taken to the hospital, but now he too has passed away. Both men were employees of the Canadian Copper company. SIMILKAMEEN COAL. Members of Syndicate Well Pleased With Visits to Property. Vancouver, April 14(Special.)-A syndicate of F. Carter-Cotton, Ernest Evans, W. H. Armstrong, C. F. Law, and others, have acquired the coal pros- pects on the Garesche Green estate, Similkameen. The members of the syn-
A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	al) was the next speaker. He correbor-	money and wanted to start a ranch at	of those on board were throwing water	The Rioinn leaves this morning for Sec.	paid the hospital by the municipality	done here. This will necessitate the	Evans, W. H. Armstrong, C. F. Law,
1-1-1	ared the view expressed by the Chancel-	Moose Jaw. It is a case of suicide.	baled, and the anchor was the	attle.	Mr. Stables pleaded for special country	in the shops and in addition the train	nects on the Garagha Che coal pros-
10. FX 1 .	or of the Exchequer, that the duty on wheat would meet with strong objec-	DOMINION COAL AND STEEL.	board to hold the steamer in the fast	MARINE NOTES.	in the case of hospitals in outlying dis-	crews will make this their home. Trains	Similkameen. The members of the syn-
A. 1/- 1 .	tions. This taxation of the meanlain		Current, The enchor line homorrow fort		LFICTS where the cost of maintenance	from Nelson to Midway will run through	mcate mentioned have inst moturned
	10 Sald Would bring home to the		ed the wheel, and the tide carried the launch up the Oxtal river out of sight	The Scattle Times says that "hereafter Collector of Customs Huestis has been	was much greater than in the more thickly settled nortions of the province	to the business from Robeon to Hoss-	TIPS Shill expressed themselves as mall
	the ine lesson of the war.	gamate Forces.	UL LIIOSE ON THE I ISNIPA The amelia		He referred enoughly to the hognitals in I		Diegsed at the outlook of the moleic as
	Wheat was a thing of necessity, and	Montreal, April 14(Special.)-At a	curning up, and it seemed to those on	tional will be chartered for inspecting Canadian merchant vessels. This has	Atlin and Cariboo.	In a letter to the Nelson Board of	tion of the country in general, and their
x / hun	fallacies of protection. It was Sir Will	Montreal, April 14.—(Special.)—At a large attended meeting of the directors		Canadian merchant vessels. This has	Mr. McBride urged the government to	Trade, W. A. Galliher, M. P., states	Captain White, of the sugar ship
IN STATES	nam declared, the most objectioneble	of the Dominion Iron & Steel Co., and		I DOT DOOD CHOPGOG DOPOTOTOPO DUT SUUCA	acept Mr. Stables' suggestion, if they would not, he advised that gentleman	a daty imposed on lead or an increase	Queen Mary, received a cable on his
	many rears This and to the country in	Dominion Coal company today, it was decided to bring the two companies to-	TF You Could Look	such a charge for similar inspection of	to move an amendment in that direction	on manufactures of lead. It has been	arrival that his son had been injured
	of territory and the appavetion of inde-	getner under the terms of option which	into the future and see the one dillow	American vessels, the United States	on the third reading.	decided that there shall be no changes	in the grand stand disaster at Glasgow on the occasion of a football match in
	pendent countries involved mineurs or	the Dominion Iron & Steel Co. as held	to which your cough, if neglected, will bring you, you would seek relief at once-and that naturally would be through	adopts retaliatory measures." Steamer City of Puebla arrived from San	Mr. Hunter had confidence that the government would deal justly and fair.	The final navment has been made on	that city. Yesterday another cable ar-
			once-and that naturally would be through	Steamer City of Puebla arrived from San Francisco on Sunday, and the steamer Umatilla sailed for San Francisco last night. The Puebla had an uneveniful pas- sage. She had 136 passengers all told. The	ly with the hospitals in outlying dis-	the Eva group, in the Lardeau, by the	rived that the injury had proved serious,
	British tax-pavers as the convrite of the	matter has been freely discussed on the		night. The Pueb a had an uneventful neg	tricts.	Imperial syndicate, limited, of Nelson.	and the worst was feared. - FOR KING EDWARD.
	Transvaal would not in any way most	streets, and in the press for some con-	Shiloh's	sage. She had 136 passengers all told. The	Mr. Helmckeu again called attention	This group is situated near the town of	TOTA DETUG EDWARD.
				Steamer Titania soiled from San From	to the desirability of establishing a pro-	Arrow lake A great deal of develop-	Lord Strathcona Presents Medal From
			Consumption	cisco on Sunday for Nanalmo to load coal.	resentatives from the boards of directors	ment work has been done, and the claims	Citizens of Montreal.
	tors selling worthless mines to the ignor-	be finally disposed of.		load.	of each hospital in the province.	show a remarkably strong free gold lead.	Loudon, April 14King Edward ro-
Charles Marchan	and crednlong	Whiskey StolenA few evenings ago	Cure Guaranteed to cure Con- sumption, Broachitis, Arouble, Curre Coughs and colden a day, So cents. Write to S. C. Warks & Co., Toronto, Can., for free trial bottle.	The San Francisco Call says two ships	Mr. Rogers expressed his satisfaction	The Imperial syndicate has under bond	ceived Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal
SANFORD MF5 CO.	Une of the first regults of the budget	the mean is a star Westernin Wilcom	Troubles Curse Conna, and all Lung	Sam Skolfield II., being out 119 days and	With the bill as amended.	\$80,000 was to have been naid, and now	the Canadian High Commissioner in
The second se	sums of more was that considerable	company, on Wharf street, was entered and two cases of Scotch whiskey stolen.	25 cents. Write to S. C. WELLS & Co.	the Ellen A. Read, 112 days.	complete with amendments	all of this has been met with the ex-	presented His Majosty with an address
*****	Willere for weeks nest risks have	The bottles more removed from the	Toronto, Can., for free trial bottle.	Hongay for Portland, has been added to	CITY OF GRAND FORKS	ception of \$5,000, which does not fall	and a gold medal from the citizens of
and the second second	accepted against the verious com-	agon It is thought the whickow wool	The second se	the overdue list. She is reinsured at 10	The House, in committee of the whole	que till the fall. It is the intention of	Montreal, in commemoration of the visit
	modities upon which it seemed likely	laken away on a steamer.		The San Francisco Call says two ships are overdue from Manila for Victoria, the Sam Skolfield II., being out 118 days, and the Ellen A. Read, 112 days. The British ship Tweeddale, 98 days from Hongay for Portland, has been added to the overdue list. She is reinsured at 10 per cent. The rate on the Red Rock has dropped to 18 per cent.	resumed the consideration of the bill to	summer.	Welca
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Report On Hospital Bill Adopted On a Division By Eighteen

Resolution Asking Encourage ment to Shipbuilding Carried Unanimously.

Legislative Chamber, April 16, 1902. Mr. Speaker took the chair at 2:20

p. m. Hev. D. McRae offered prayer. Mr. McPhillips' bill to amend the Animals Act was read a first time. Mr. McPhillips' bill to amend the Youths' Protection Act was also read a first time.

THE JESSOP CASE.

Mr: Martin moved that a select com-mittee of this House be appointed to in-vestigate the following matters: 1. What jurisdiction Dr. Fagan, sec-retary of the Board of Health, has to interfere with the actions of the health officer of a municipality?

retary of the Board of Health, has to interference.
Ard that such committee consist of the shipbuilding industry and promised in the shipbuilding industry had sources therefor;
And that such committee consist of the following members, viz-Messified with the following members, viz-Messified with the manner in which the quarantine haw therefore delith of the officials of the Health. The officials of the Health doard had no right to interfere with the local that the local that the industry.
Mr. Mathir read from the News-Add guess for the saved in the second read signer and a quarantine was established, and therefore delith induced the authorities, interference.
Mr. Martin read from the News-Add wettiser of Sunday last a report that second in the desired of the BC. Southern subset in the case, and the source in the case.
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tion. Mr. McPhillips said Mr. Martin should have withdrawn his resolution before making remarks derogatory to a public officer of acknowledged ability.

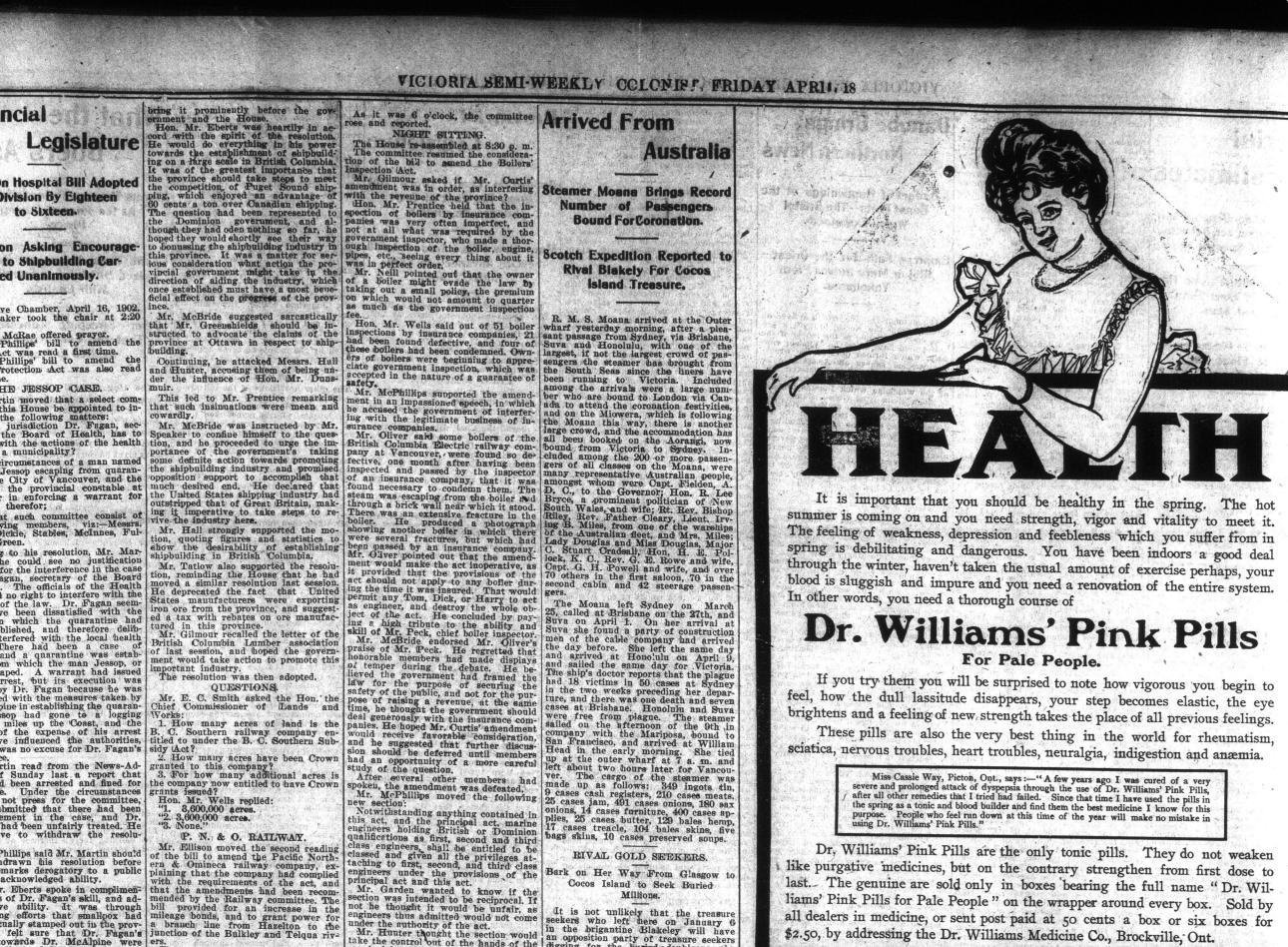
officer of acknowledged ability. Hon. Mr. Eberts spoke in compliment tary terms of Dr. Fagan's skill, and ad-ministrative ability. It was through his mutiring efforts that smallpox had been effectually stamped out in the prov-ince. He felt sure that Dr. Fagan's feelings towards Dr. McAlpine were most friendly, and he knew that Dr. Fagan had the highest opinion of Dr. McAlpine's professional ability. He was pleased that the resolution was to be withdrawn.

Mr. McBride would like to see the jurisdiction of the provincial and local health officers strictly defined. If there is was any clash of authority, the law should be so amended as to make a repetition of such a case as that before the House impossible. Section 12 of the House impossible. Section 12 of the House impossible. Section 12 of the House impossible made more specific. The resolution was then withdrawn.

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Mr. McBride moved that an order of

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It is important that you should be healthy in the spring. The hot summer is coming on and you need strength, vigor and vitality to meet it. The feeling of weakness, depression and feebleness which you suffer from in spring is debilitating and dangerous. You have been indoors a good deal through the winter, haven't taken the usual amount of exercise perhaps, your blood is sluggish and impure and you need a renovation of the entire system. In other words, you need a thorough course of

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills For Pale People.

If you try them you will be surprised to note how vigorous you begin to feel, how the dull lassitude disappears, your step becomes elastic, the eye brightens and a feeling of new strength takes the place of all previous feelings.

These pills are also the very best thing in the world for rheumatism, sciatica, nervous troubles, heart troubles, neuralgia, indigestion and anæmia.

Miss Cassie Way, Picton, Ont., says :-- "A few years ago I was cured of a very severe and prolonged attack of dyspepsia through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, after all other remedies that I tried had failed. Since that time I have used the pills in the spring as a tonic and blood builder and find them the best medicine I know for this purpose. People who feel run down at this time of the year will make no mistake in using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the only tonic pills. They do not weaken like purgative medicines, but on the contrary strengthen from first dose to last. The genuine are sold only in boxes bearing the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People " on the wrapper around every box. Sold by all dealers in medicine, or sent post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



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Mr. McBride moved that an order of the House be granted for a return of all papers and letters received by the government, and the replies thereto, in connection with any proposed dredging operations on the Frazer river between Harrison river and Steveston, and whether under the supervision of either the Dominion or Provincial authorities, or both.
Hon. Mr. Wells said there were no papers or correspondence in his department regarding the matter.
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C., Hawthoruthwaite, Neill, Gifford, Garden, Fulton, Cartis, Munro, Tatlow, Green, McBride, Murphy, McChillips, Taylor and Helmcken-Id. Nays-Messieurs. Glimour, Stables, Ourer, Martin, Prentice, Dunsmulr, Kidd, Houston, Wells, Prior, Hall, Rogers, Bickle and Mounce-18.
Mr. McBride said the lands in question of a provincial advisory board of hospital directors. The proposal was a good one, but he feared it successfully under existing conditions. CITY OF GRAND FOREKS. the Dominion or Provincial authorities, or both. Hon. Mr. Wells said there were no papers or correspondence in his depart-ment regarding the matter. Mr. McBride said the lands in ques-tion were being rapidly washed away by the yearly freshets, and it was important that the government should take the matter in hand and devise some means to stop the destruction of a large area of what might be made valuable agri-cultural lands. Under the eircumstances, however, he would withdraw his resolu-tion. CITY OF GRAND FORKS. The consideration of the bill to amal-gamate the cities of Grand Forks and

PUBLIC WORKS IN DELTA.

Columbia was resumed in committee Mr. Oliver in the chair. The bill was reported complete with Mr. Oliver moved, that an order of the House be granted for a return showing in detail all moneys expended in con-nection with public works in the riding of Delta for the period between July 1, 1900, and December 31, 1901.

BOILER INSPECTION.

BOILER INSPECTION. The bill to amend the Steam Boilers' Inspection Act was resumed in com-mittee, Mr. Fulton in the chair. There was considerable discussion as to an amendment proposed by Mr. Gilmour as to the qualifications of engineers holding certificates of service without examination, which was finally adopted. The amendment provides that an engi-neer with a certificate of service, series 2, given without examination, shall be qualified to take charge of the steam plant mentioned on the face of his cer-tificate. Mr. Oliver moved the resolution in order to draw attention to certain dis-crepancies in the annual report of the Department of Lands and Works. He Department of Lands and Works. He pointed out that certain road work was charged at \$6, which to his knowledge must have cost close on \$900. In an-other place where work was put down as costing \$240, it had actually cost over \$600, and so on. The report of the Department of Lands and Works was deceiving in many particulars, as he knew the larger amounts had been expended on the works in question. Hou. Mr. Wells moved the adjourn-ment of the debate.

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Mr. Curtis moved that the act should not apply to boilers insured and inspected by an insurance company. He argued that in such cases no government in spection was necessary.
Mr. Hayward moved that an order of all correspondence, papers, letters, and documents passing between the government and any other person or persons with respect to the resolution of this thorse passed last session to bonus shipbuilding in this province.
Speaking to his resolution, Mr. Hayward called attention to a resolution on the subject of shipbuilding adopted at last session, and explained that his object in reviving the subject was to



pedition would be at the Island long be-fore the Broughton got around the Horn, and if the prophecies of the for-tune tellers were borne out, and the hole punched through the wall of the cave in which the treasure lay, on the second day, the crown with its jewels placed on Mr. Gilbert's head on the third, the eleven boat loads of "pleces of eight," sword hits of emeralds, dia-monds, and other precious stones, and the scowload fo Mexican dollars towed out; the expedition from Glasgow would only find the empty holes with perhaps a four-bit piece left for them as a consoliation prize. Mr. Hupter scored Mr McBride for his attempt to champion the working-men, which only served to show his total guorance of them. If Dominion marine engineers were accepted without exami-nation what would become of the proncial statio nery engineers whose places

they would take. After some further discussion, the mendment was defeated by a vote of 19 to 5.

committee reported the bill com-COTTAGE CITY SAILS. plete with amendments. Sails North With Many Passengers and

GRANT TO NELSON. A bill to grant certain Crown lands to the city of Nelson was presented by Hon. Mr. Wel's, and read a first time. The House adjourned at 11:15 p. m. till 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Steamer Cottage City had a narrow escape from being found at the Outer waart in daytime yesterday. She was de ayed at Laconn and could not arrive on her usual 4 o'clock in the morning call. It was expected though that she would arrive from 'Lacona during the If you had taken two of Carter's Little lver Pills before refiring you would not ave had that coated tongue or bad taste a the mouth this morning. Keep a visi with you for occasional use. call. It was expected though that she would arrive from Tacoma during the afternoon, and sail during the evening, but it was not until darkness last night that she arrived and sailed for Jynn canal. Among her passengers was the new collector of customs for Alaska. Collector Jarvis, who accompanied by Mrs Levis is soing divert to Sites of

NOMINATIONS. Several Moré Ontario Constituencies Choose Candidatés.

Several Moré Ontario Constituencies Choose Gandidates. Toronto, April 15.-(Special)-John W. Munroe, a former Liberal member, was renominated for North Renfrew, and at Kingsville J. R. Auld, former Liberal Liberals and Conservatives in South sex. J. J. Foy, the former member, was nom-inated by Conservatives and W. B. Rogers, the defeated Liberal candidute in 1898; by the Liberals. Totonto nominated candidates tonight. J. J. Foy, the former member, was nom-inated by Conservatives and W. B. Rogers, the defeated Liberal candidate in 1898, by the Liberals.

in investigating agricultural possibilities in the country. Mrs. Grorgeson accom-panies him. J. G. Nelson, another first-cabin passenger, is on his way to Yess bay, where he is superintendent of sev-oral selmen correction Harsh purgative remedies are fast giving way to the gentle action and good effects of Carter's Little Liver Pills. If you try they will certainly please you.

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DESMASTED SCHOONER.

Nelson; B.C., April 15.—(Special)—This evening James Amiot was eating supper at the Bartlett hotel, when he was sud-ienly taken ill. He was assisted to the open air and sat down on some lumber in the rear of the hotel and began vomit-ng. Suddenly he rolled over dead. A Sighted by Schooner Halcyon Off th Californian Coast.

ing. Suddenly he rolled over dead. A physician said that death was the result of acute heart failure. Deceased was a native of France, aged 60 years, and a plasterer by occupation. He leaves a wife and children in Quebec and a son somewhere in California.

All disorders caused by a billous state of the system can be cured by using Carter's Little Liver Pills. No pain, griping or dis-comfort attending their use. Try them.

CHINESE EXCLUSION.

Debate in United States Senate Is Al-MARINE NOTES. most Ended.

Washington, April 15.—The debate on he Chinese exclusion bill was practical-concluded in the Senate today, and oting on the bill and additions will be

begun at 1 o'clock tomorrow. By gen-eral consent a vote was taken today on two important amendments offered by Mr. Fairbanks (Indiana), striking out the definition as to Chinese students and

the definition as to Chinese students and teachers, and they were agreed to with-out division. These changes were made with a view to reconciling some of the opposition to the measure which has been directed against the rigid restric-tions on students and teachers and the unnecessary inconveniences that would impose on the educated Chinese coming to this country. MABINE MOVEMENTS. Tacoma, April 16.—Salled, str Wilhel-mins, Devries, for the U. K. via St. Vin-cont: sta City of Prebla, for Seattle; str Cottage City, for Alaska. San Francisco-Arrived, str George W. Bider, from Portland, sch Marghower, from to this country.

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Coos Bay; schr Lizzie Pdien, for Siuslaw; schr Melancthon, from Coos bay. Salled, str Bohemia, for Bristol bay; sh Isaac Reed for Bristol bay; schr E. C. Shade, fror Grays harbor; str Sequola, for Gray's har-bors QUEEN OF HOLLAND International Tournament to Be Held Unhappy Young Woman New Very Ill. in Germany.

The Hague, April 15.—The indisposi-tion of Queen Wilhelmina, which it was said yesterday was due to a simple coid, Dor.
Seattle-Sailed, April 15, str Cottage City, for Sitka. Arrived, str Jeanle, from Valdes
San Francisco.-Sailed, schr Albion, for Whatcom; bk L. G. Burgess, for Tacoma: April 15, str Despatch, for Seattle. Arrived, Bay-April 15, io a. m.; cloudy;
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for consultation. The festivities arranged for the birthday, April 19, of the Prince Consort have been countermand-Board of Trade-Tne quarterly general meeting of Victoria Board of Trade will be held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, on Friday. The business to come up is:

Misrepresentations made by the chair-man of Bank of British North America, in regard to financial standing of Vic-toria merchants and trade of the city Misrepr

PRINCIPAL GRANT'S VIEWS. Speaks of British Budget and the New Taxes.

Palias, for United Kingdom. Nanalmo-Arrived, April 15, str Pleiades, from San Francisco. Hongkong-Salied, April 10, Br str Hy-son, for Seattle. Gibraitar-Passed, April 14, Br str Glen-Sgarry, from Tacoma for London. Falmouth-Arrived, April 14, Russ bk Fahrwohi, from Seattle and Tacoma. Madeira-Arrived and salied, April 3, Br str Denbishshire, from Seattle. Noumea-Arrived, April 15, schr Muriel, P Honolulu-Salied, April 3, schr Muriel, Br Honolulu-Salied, April 3, schr Alice Cook for Port Gamble. Kingston, April 15.-(Special)-Princi pal Grant, discussing the Imperial bud-

get said:

NERVOUSNESS AND NERVE.

acted reasonably, whether anything comes of it or not, in the directions hereafter of the admission of colonial products without paying duty. I agree substantially with all that Sir Michael Hicks-Beach says. It is nonsense to call it a substantial that Sir Michael The more nervous a man is, the less nervo e has. That sounds paradoxical-but i The more nervous a man is in the bar of the has. That sounds paradoxical-but it sn't: for nerve is stamina. Hood's Sarsaparlila gives nerve. It tones the whole system, perfects digestion and assimilation, and is therefore the best medicine a nervous person can take. If you get tired easily, mentally or physically, take it-it will do you good.

it a return to corn laws. It is simply a restoration of that registration tax which was not opposed by Cobden and free traders, and which was unwisely. BOER LOSSES.

Tree traders, and which was unwisely, thrown away as a sop to the working-men who cared very little for it. It is a war tax like that imposed last year on suger and the export duty on coal, and the increase last year of twopence on income tax and an additional penny this year. All these, though war taxes, are not likely to be repealed, for finan-cial authorities agree pretty generally Loudon, April 15.—The following de-spatch dated Pretoria, April 15, has been received at the War office from Lord Kitchener: "Bruce Hamilton's columns arrived at the Standerton line last night, having taken 145 Boers, in-cluding killed and wounded, during the movements from the Middleberg line." tial authorities agree pretty generally hat the area of taxation must be widened. English Liberals are greatly mis-taken if they fancy this will give them

The schooner Halcyon, which arrived at San Francisco ou Sunday, ten days from Grays harbor, reports that on April 5, about 100 miles S. W. by W. of the Columbia river, she passed through a lot of fresh-cut pine lumber, consisting of timbers and planks. Later on, on 'April 11, she sighted a three-masted schooner about 50 miles west of Point Gorda. The schooner was lumber laden and had evidently been in heavy weath-er. Her. fore and main topmasts and fore tower masthead had been carried away. She was bound south. using these dyes many perplexing prob-lems are solved. It is here that good judgment and management, can save much, while the thoughtless and extray-

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Dyes."Hongkong, April 16.-Salled, str Wilhel-Tacoma, April 16.-Salled, str Wilhel-If you delight in home Mat, and RugCourse of action they hope to avoid col-
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Washing. I have great that and Rug Dyes." If you delight in home Mat and Rug making, send your address to The Wells. & Richardson Co., Limited 200 Moun-tain St., Montreal, P. Q., and be sup-plied free of cost with the new designs of the Diamond Dye Mat and Rug Pat-terns which are ready for hooking.

It is possible that you have been ac-customed to consider that every adver-tisement is for the benefit of the adver-tiser only. In this you have been mis-taken, as you will probably admit if you read about Dr. Chase's Syrup of Lin-seed and Turpentine, and have an oppor-tunity of testing its value in your family. family. Every mother is anxious to learn of

Taken if they fancy this will give them a broad enough platform from which to successfully assail the government. If the ver there was a people's war, the South African war is that. Even the pro-Boers must understand that and the workingman is not such a fool as to think that wars can be made without money, and he is too much of a man to object to paying his share. What Liber-alism needs is a reunion of its shafter-ed forces into effective unity, and Lord Rosebery has put a prospect of that still farther away into the future than it was." CHINESE REBETITION. Hongkong, April 15.—A report has province, intend to seize three prov-inces in southern China, namely Yun-Nana, Kwangsi, aud Krang-Tung, and establish an independent government. a broad enough platform from which to successfully assail the government. If ever there was a people's war, the South African war is that. Even the pro-Boers must understand that and the workings is out such a fail

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You cannot afford to let your child's cold run on and on, developing into chronic bronchitis, serious lung trouble or consumption. You cannot plead ignorance of effective treatment. Prud-

Inson with the troops of foreign powers. On the last day's shating.—Parson Jones bating on Sunday. Now, do you know what terthile thing happened to that little boy? Boy—Types, sir. I s'pose his folks made him go to church three times the next week to pay for it.—Judge. Isonance of effective treatment. Frad-ence suggests the wisdom of keeping Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Tur-pentine in the house all the time to pro-text the children, and grown people as well, from the ills of cold weather. 25 cents a botfle. Family size, 60 cents. At all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

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