

rupted by strong expressions of appre- was much superior than could be hoped ciation. It was shortly after 8 o'clock when R. or more. What socialists advocated in B. McMicking, president of the Liberal Great Britain today had already been organization, responsible for the ga- granted throughout the Dominion. thering, called for order. He invited (Applause.) In Canada now the indusmembers of the local legislature to the trial worker was enjoying more adplatform and among those who ra-sponded were noticed Richard 37 (1) with worker was chiofing indicate stood for the entire platform and among those who ra-sponded were noticed Richard 37 (1) worker was chiofing indicate stood for the entire platform and applause.) Hon. William Templeman. Chief applause.)

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party in the provincial house, arrived, plause.) each in his turn being tendered a cordial reception. The Chairman.

> of Canada. (Applause.) important steps in that direction would

all stages of its development. The city ation was regulated for the benefit of British Columbia. and the province as a whole was now the country. It often made him perat least three transcontinental raillieved by many that the proper line of the responsible cabinet representative The opportune time arrived and he traffic between Europe on the one side of British Columbia in the House of had been duly sworn as minister of nd Asia on the other would soon prove | Commons. (Enthusiastic applause.) to be along what was now termed the northern portions of Canada. In view of the momentous events pending it

applause.) Ralph Smith, M. P.

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Oak," by Roland Grant the chairman called upon Ralph Smith, M. P. He was proud, he said, to be among those present, because of the object of the pied. (Applause.) He had done so grity or ability. Of his weaknesses-for ter. (Applause.) It only remained for had in the development of its mining consent to act. He, however, could le had a few (laughter)-that of modhat quality he might have occupied hard work in the interests of the peo- | British Columbia.

were generally Conservative. (Ap- had fallen from the previous speakers leader of the opposit

he walked to the platform he was ten- If the Hon. Mr. Templeman was re- heartiness.

dered a flattering reception. Later on turned the people would have far more

for in Great Britain for twenty years

Brown, T. W. Paterson, W. C. Wells of that party. This, providing it meant greeted with a spontaneous outburst.

and H. Jones. Others present were anything, involved revolution, a com- of applause, in the midst of which one

Liberal club and J. Piercy. The chair- der the present conditions every man refrain, "For He's a Jolly Good Fel-

Chas. Spratt, president of the Young plete change in the constitution. Un- of those present started the popular

man had not completed his opening ad- 21 years of age had a vote and, there- low." It was taken up throughout the

Wm. Templeman, entered the hall. As there was nobody to blame but himself. singing the chorus with flattering

the speakers of the evening, Ralph to hope for with respect to reform his inability to express the extent of

Smith, M. P., of Nanaimo; Wm. Sloan, than could possibly be accomplish-the representative of the Comox-Atlin ed by a socialist, whose affiliations red upon him in the large gathering to

district in the Dominion House; and J. - if example counted for anything - welcome his return and the words that

J. A. Macdonald.

ress before the guest of honor, Hon. fore, if the government was faulty hall, the audience rising en masse and

What were the respective positions demonstration of the goodwill, esteem, of the Liberal and Conservative par- friendship and confidence of the peoties at the present time with regard to ple of Victoria. (Applause.) He had Mr. McMicking, in opening a brief While the Conservatives were in pow- he had always tried to steer a straight address wanted to know if he was er not a measure had been brought in course, and had always been a supwrong in expressing the opinion that along the reform lines mentioned. The porter of the Liberal party. He felt Victorians should congratulate them- Liberal administration was in favor of sure, therefore, that he had the enselves upon having a representative in the Dominion House occupying the po-dustrial classes. They did not, howsition of a Minister of the Crown. It ever, approve of the entire destruction Conservative party. When entering was a privilege to extend him a wel- of the element without which life was politics he had never thought of occome home, because he was the first minister selected from the great west to enact measures to control the in-Hon. Mr. fluence of capital. But capital was not his time and energy to the further-Templeman had been with Victoria in the energy of labor as long as its oper-

On arriving in Ottawa some weeks on the borderland of wonderful ad- fectly sick to read of the railings ago Sir Wilfrid Laurier told him partment upon British Columbia, he vances and he predicted that within against capital in the course of the frankly that his mind was made up, three years the first proceedings of the provincial legisla- that it was his first opportunity ture. The Dominion government, he give the west a cabinet representative, take place. Within the next five years reiterated, favored intelligent reform. and that he intended appointing him to Concluding, Mr. Smith expressed the position rendered vacant through ways would have pierced the Rocky himself as proud of the privilege of the lamentable death of his late colountains. (Applause.) It was be- sitting behind Hon. Mr. Templeman as league, Hon. Raymond Prefontaine.

inland revenue. (Applause.) In the course of a discussion of the

ative's action in voluntarily taking up

the life of a commoner, which was

sometimes very strenuous and ardu-

ous. He hoped that Hon. Mr. Temple-

man would be returned by a handsome

majority at the forthcoming election.

Hon. Mr. Templeman acknowledged

He was glad to be accorded such a

(Loua applause.)

matter with the premier, Hon. Mr. ties to furnish and maintain a plant When introduced J. A. Macdonald Templeman said the former had been for the salving of wrecks. When a was doubly a pleasure to him to wel- stated that he understood the gather- very open. He (the speaker) pointed bonus was advocated for the pur come the first western minister (Loud ing was called more for smoking than out to him that there were certain im- pose he was under the impression that talking, but when entering had found portant questions concerning British it also provided for life-saving equipthe audience so enjoying itself while Columbia which required early conment, and such apparatus should unhis friend Mr. Smith, as usual, discuss- sideration. It possessed as extensive a doubtedly be provided. If it was deed politics. (Laughter.) The forthcoast line as that of the Atlantic seacided that the lights at Carmanah and coming election, he went on, promised board, had larger fisheries, and, be- Beale were insufficient, then one would

to prove rather unique in character. sides, was a growing province. There- be placed between these points. It Statement by General Manager Morse There would not be the good old Lib- fore Hon. Mr. Templeman had conwas also proposed to place a life boat eral candidate upon the one side and tended that it would be a proper thing at Bamfield creek and another upon gathering, namely, congratulating Hon. the good old Conservative upon the to allot the portfolio of the marine the Salvor, both of which would Wm. Templeman upon his appointment other. But the former would be there and fisheries to British Columbia. fully manned by a capable crew. Any to a portfolio in the Dominion Govern--a true Liberal, one of the best the While acknowledging the strength of other suggested aids to navigation ment. Ever since having had anything province ever produced. (Applause.) the argument, the premier pointed out would be considered, and, if com to do with the House of Commons he had unceasingly advocated that gentle-man for the office which he now occu-Claim to be the father of Liberalism in Claim to be th Of the personnel of the commiss man for the office which he now occu-British Columbia. He had fought his sums of money in the improvement of appointed by the Dominion governhis experience had taught he way up from the bottom rung of the ladder until now he occupied the and buoying of the Atlantic Coast, cerning which he understood there had cerning which he understood there had him that he was one of the straight, position of the first responsible minis- and for these reasons his desire was been some criticism, he said that he ter from the west. It was true that that Hon. L. Brodeur should have con- had recommended the appointment, in tsh Columbia. This was so also in the once before there had been what was trol of the marine and fisheries de-addition to those now acting, of the operation of his business and in pri- termed a "controller" from Victoria in partment for some time to come. captain of H. M. S. Egeria. Colonel ate life. None of his opponents had the Federal government, but now the Then Hon. Mr. Templeman refer- Gourdeau, however, had expressed ver thought of questioning his inte- west boasted of a responsible minis- red to the interest British Columbia doubts as to whether that officer would

the people of Victoria to show their resources. He suggested that if it was find no fault with the commission as it was the principal one. But for appreciation of what Hon. Mr. Tem- agreeable to the premier and his col- stood. There was nothing to hide as pleman had done in the interests of leagues such a department might be far as the government was concerned; ther equally high positions before the British Columbia. The longer he knew organized and its portfolio be granted in fact they courted the fullest int time. (Enthusiastic applause.) that gentleman the greater was his a representative from British Colum- quiry. (Applause.) Mr. Smith went on to say that in his admiration aroused. Whatever stand bia. Sir Wilfrid Laurier had approved Concluding, Hon. Mr. Templeman inion Hon. Mr. Templeman had made he took it could always be relied upon of the proposal and agreed to support said he would take an early opportungreat sacrifice in resigning his sen- as the genuine sentiments of an hon- any steps Hon. Mr. Templeman might ity to speak on other issues. He hoped torship. He recounted the "easy" life est man. That was the keystone of take at the forthcoming session to- the people of the city as a whole would

embers of the Senate lead, sitting statesmanship, and with it the proper wards introducing legislation for the appreciate the fact that he was seekwhen they liked and rising whenever political conditions in Canada was formation of a department of mines. ing their suffrages with a responsible suited their convenience, and claim- assured. Hon. Mr. Templeman, He had gone further than that, prom- portfolio. It had been said that he was ed that the abandonment of a place of clothed with the responsibilities and ising to place Hon. Mr. Templeman in sacrificing something in abandoning omparative comfort for one of ex- authority of a minister of the crown, charge of such a department upon its the quiet shades of the senate. This me and unceasing responsibility and would, he felt sure, prove a credit to being brought into existence. (Ap- was quite true to an extent, but he Hon. G. W. Ross, Hon. A. B. Aylesworth C. P. R., points out, this is a mere baga- of Verona, who advocated the principle plause.)

eights of one per cent. for sliver, turn-ed in. It is estimated the government when it came to voting he would sup-at the present time?" ime to come. He didn't think that any party which might be placed in that the west was entitled to three in Canada. When this is replaced by sible. instead of two representatives. There Canadian coins the seignloage profit T. Shotbolt : "I entirely disapprove Here we are clamoring for cabinet repwere great questions to be considered to the government will be symmething of the proposal to run a man in oppo- resentation. We have been asking for importance that there should be ade- dition of the silver bullion market. quate cabinet representation. A port-

The Bisley Team. folio had not been granted sooner be The commandant of the next Bisley cause of political exigencies. As soon team will be either Lieut.-Col Labelle. as it was possible British Columbia of 65th Montreal, or Lieut, Ciol. Wilson, had been accorded that consideration He appreciated the honor of being The adjutant of the team will be what might be termed the first "fullfledged" western minister, and, if he has assisted in the least degree in Hamilton. The chances are said to be bringing about the bestowal of a de-

in favor of Lieut.-Col. Wilson and Lieut. Payne being chosen from the considered he had done the people of places. the province some service. (Applause.)

The loss of the Valencia, a few weeks ago, Hon. Mr. Templeman WORK ON WESTERN spoke of as a deplorable accident. The matter of providing necessary lifesaving appliances had been taken up by the Dominion government. With respect to the Salvor, the speaker stated that the Bullens had entered into a contract with the Federal authori-

of his own constituency he would also

be able to attend to these of Britles"

Columbia, because he believed that

Victorians would not ask him to go

east merely as their representative but

as a minister of the crown working

for the province as a whole. It wasn't

his intention to discuss controversia

questions. He would leave the tariff, the autonomy of the Northwest, the school and other debatable subjects for

another occasion. He esteemed the implied compliment of the local Con-

servative party in not proposing a can-

didate up to the present time. He also

felt pleased to be able to announce

that he had received personal assur-

ances from many prominent Conserva-

pon. (Applause.)

tives that their support could be relied

Continuing, Hon. Mr. Templeman

stated that the attaining of a port-

folio for British Columbia assured that

consideration in that respect would always be given British Columbia for all

> IS BEING CARRIED ON AS RAPIDLY AS POSSIBLE

SECTION OF G. T.

-Sir Wilfrid Laurier at Toronto-Woman's Fall From Window.

Montreal, Feb. 20 .- Regarding the Van- doubtful. ouver World's story that the Grand

Trunk Pacific will not build from Edmonton to the Pacific for some time to come, Vice-President and General Manager in the police court yesterday and tearfully admitted that her fifth matrimonial monton is being prosecuted with as much alliance was a badly conceived and altovigor as is possible at this time of the gether illegal transaction. She sobbed while she pleaded guilty to bigamy. Appreciated by Farmers.

tending through to the Pacific Coast, well within the time called for in the contract entered into with the Dominion government, which requires that it be ready for operation in 1911.

"Canada and the Empire."

Toronto, Feb. 20.-National prestige was given the University of Toronto last fore it concludes its work of entirely covnight when some of Canada's first states- ering the west. The train will have been marizing the ideas set forth in his recent men, judges and educationalists took transported 5,000 miles and will have cost encyclical, showing that necessity haspart in the banquet of the literary and the company \$55,000. Expenses of adver- tened its appearance "as certain publicascientific society. The event was by far tising, maintenance of staff of lecturers, tions have deceived the faithful regarding the greatest in the history of the organ-ization, graced as it was by the presence Dominion government and will run into Holy See," evidently alluding to the pasof Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Wm. Mulock, much more. But, as Mr. Lanigan, of the toral letter of Mgr. Bonnelli, Archbish had taken the step without hesitation. and a score of others of almost equal dis-i telle compared with the loss from gnut of the separation of church and state,

power at any future time would care will make \$400,000 out of the silver port Mr. Templeman. The latter, he J. Boscowitz: "I think it an outto disregard the claims of the west. sweep. It is calculated there are \$800,- added, should be allowed to return to rage that any opposition to the elec-Not only was this so, but he believed 000 of United States silver circulating his duties at Ottawa as early as pos- tion of Hon. William Templeman should be put up by the Conservatives.

date he pronounced not good politics, going to refuse it? What good would

claimed in the past, namely, that this because we have been crying for years province is entitled to cabinet, representation, and the mo-

opposition.

on running a candidate it cannot rely

on the support of those who put the

welfare of the city and its commercial

interests before the ill-judged claims of

ed are here given: D. R. Ker: "I think it a mistal e to oppose Mr. Templeman in the pres-

ent contest, as it would be entirely /in-

consistent with what I have always

province is entitled to cabinet, repre-

sentation, and now when it has been

granted it would be a grave mistake

t) offer any opposition. The effect of such opposition would be to indicate

that we do not desire the very repre-

sentation for which we have so long

warding it to Ottawa at the begin ming to-day, stated that he was strongly of seems to me that in Victoria we al-

sent to Washington and exchanged for man should have no opposition. The British Columbia we are given first

gold, the banks to be paid three- proposal to run a Conservative candi- choice for a cabinet minister. Are we

the opinion that Hon. William Temple-

E. Dewdney, when spoken to at noon

Banks Will Turn it Over to the Gover a- party. The views of those interview-

clamored."

ment to Be Forwarded to

Washington.

Ottawa, Feb. 21 .- A sweep of Ameri-

can silver from Canada will begin on

March 1st. The finance department

has completed arrangements with the

banks for the collection of all the for-

eign silver, in circulation. The banks

will begin gathering it in and for-

of next month. From here it will be

eights of one per cent. for silver turn-

as the west progressed, and it was of over \$400,000, depending upon the con- sition to Mr. Templeman, and have al- it for years, and now that it has been ready gone on record as holding that obtained it is proposed to turn i view by signing his nomination pa- down." Mr. Boscowitz continued: pers. If it were a general election the don't believe that the Conservatives case would be different. But suppose can get a man to run. We were talk-Mr. Templeman is defeated, where will ing it over in the club last night and we be? No better off than at present. we all thought it would be a most of the 3rd, Victoria Rifles, Montreal. He is an old resident, well known to fcolish thing. Hon. Mr. Templeman us all, and has the opportunity now should be elected and the Domi Major King, of Bowmanville; Capt. Crowe, of Guelph, or Lieut. Payne, of is a very great mistake to oppose him." have confidence in its nominee." S. J. Pitts : "I was asked to sign Mr. Forbes George Vernon, formerly Templeman's nomination papers, and Agent-General of British Columbia in gladly did so because I was very much London, when asked his opinion said: pleased when I heard of his admission "I think it decidedly unwise to offer to the cabinet with portfolio. For the any opposition."

> tinction. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in replying and weeds which is estimated to cost the to the toast of "Canada and the Empire," country twenty million dollars, and which re-told the old story of indifference to the this tour of education gives every provalue of the Imperial the that had been mise of removing or greatly reducing. To say that the farmers appreciate this removed by the granting of responsible service is putting it mildly. overnment and there was now but one thought that the ties must always re Double Services main. Canada was now an independent Winnipeg, Feb. 20 .- The C. P. R. is prenation, so far as her law making was paring to double the train service on the concerned, and she could get the right to Soo line and other western branches of make her own commercial treaties by

the system to accommodate the great rush of immigration assured from the United States this year. During the past three years over 50,000 Americans have Toronto, Feb. 20 .- At 3 o'clock this

Conservatives and Liberals-full cab-

inet representation for British Colum-

L. G. McQuade: "I was asked to

sign Hon. Mr. Templeman's papers, and did so with pleasure. There is no-

thing, absolutely, to be gained by op-

posing him. It makes me indignant to

ment it is offered we propose to set up

C. F. Todd : "I think it is a shame

to propose opposition. I am not a

party man, and I have told many Con-

servatives that if it were a Conserva-

tive who was running under the same

conditions I would support him. It

ways do the wrong thing. Out of all

E. B. Marvin : "I oppose such a step

think of such a thing."

been carried over the Soo line alone. morning Edith Maud Tomsett, living at 132 Winchester street, was picked up Government Creameries. unconscious on the sidewalk in front of Calgary, Feb. 20 .- The government of Alberta to-day took over the creameries in this province which have been operatwindow and walked out. Her skull was ed so successfully during recent years by fractured by the fall and her recovery is the Dominion government.

SECRET CONSISTORY.

forty years old, five times married, stood The Right Rev. A. S. Bernard Is Now Bishop of St. Hyacinthe.

> Rome, Feb. 21 .- The Pope held a secret consistory this morning chiefly to create nineteen French bishops in the dioceses through the Franco-Vatican vacant struggle. He also preconized the Right

Winnipeg, Feb. 20 .- The seed selection Rev. W. H. O'Connel, coadjutor to the train which is being operated under the Archbishop of Boston, as Archbishop of auspices of the Dominion government and Constance, and the Right Rev. A. S. the C. P. R., and which is now in its Bernard as Bishop of St. Hyacinthe, second month of its tour of education Canada.

among the farmers, is costing the rail- The whole ceremony was in way company \$10 per mile to operate be- the Vatican's attitude towards France. The Pontiff delivered an allocution sum-

her home. It is supposed that while in a fit of somnambulance she opened a Pleaded Guilty. London, Ont., Feb. 20 .- Ada Ackworth,

merely asking for it.

May Not Recover.

Morse to-day said that work west of Edyear. The Grand Trunk Pacific will have the railway completed from the east, ex-



THE KING READ THE SPEECH FROM THRONE

Mr. Chamberlain's Speech in House of Commons-The Premier's Reply-The Irish Question.

London, Feb. 19 .-- King Edward opened the second parliament of his reign this afternoon with the customary ceremony. any attempt to correct bad administra-The absence of Queen Alexandra, the Prince and Princess of Wales, and the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, and the mourning into which the court has been thrown by the death of King Chris- King's speech meant by instalments, and upon the tapis. This morning's pro- met with the approval of quite a num tian detracted somewhat from the brilliance of the pageant. Otherwise the royal procession from Buckingham palace to the palace at Westminster and the proceedings in the House of Lords followed the lines of preceding years. Within the gilded chamber a brilliant scene met the King's gaze as he entered, bearing the various insignia of the mon-archy. The hall was crowded to its capacity. The King, arrayed in robes of attended by all the high officials of state, crimson silk and velvet edged with gold lace, and surrounded by a heavy cape of ermine, having seated himself on the throne, commanded the presence of the mons to hear his speech. The speech

Contained No Surprises.

The usual reference to the continuance friendly relations with foreign powers was followed by a paragraph rejoicing the fact that the Russian-Japanese war had been brought to an end by negotiations due to the initiative of the Presi- Woman Believed to Have Bren Murdent of the United States.

Referring to the Moroccan conference the King said: "It is earnestly to be hoped that the result of these negotiations may be conducive to the maintenance of peace among all nations.'

Mention was made of the Anglo-Japanese treaty, the dissolution of the union of Norway and Sweden and the condition of tery, with some features not unlike Macedonia, which has continued to give that of the famous Paterson case of cause for anxiety.

The speech announced that the idea of an intermediate stage for a representative government of the Transval has orime which cost Caesar Young his been abandoned and that a new consti- life and Nan Patterson, an actress. Transvaal assembly meets the importation of Chinese will be suspended. After announcing the postponement of the proposed colonial conference until early in Hart, was the victim and the carriage 1907, the King congratulated the Com- according to the theory of the police is on the steady increase in imports was the scene of her death. Several and exports, indicating that the industries generally are in a

Sound and Progressive Condition, but immediately afterward the King in- woman was killed have disappeared. vited the earnest attention of the legislators to the additions made in recent been committed came to the police, gett and Dr. Arthur. years to the national expenditures, and capital liabilities of the state. The speech closed with a mention of the had been called to the house at 261 prospective legislation.

An independent paragraph, devoted to and found her dead. Her skull had Ireland, was as follows: "My ministers been fractured. Miss Hart has been have under consideration a plan for improving and effecting economies in sysintroducing thereinto means for associat- engagements here until May 6th next. ing the people with the conduct of Irish The police were unable to learn where affairs. It is my desire that the govern- she was from the time she left the ment of the country in reference to or theatre last night until several hours, spirit regardful of the wishes and senti- street. Then, they say, two men took

practically to slavery and resulted in much cruelty. He said the gover was not ready to enter into details con cerning the tacit plan the governme ed for the Transvaal. Regarding the Irish question the Premier said Ireland had not sufficient voice in her own John Redmond, Nationalist, congratu lated the Liberals on the great victory GOVERNMENT MEASURE of their party. He said Ireland had been

cursed by the worst government in the world and that it must have self-govern ment. In House of Lords.

In the House of Lords the Marquis of

affairs.

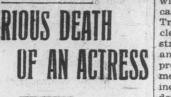
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intained that Chinese labor amounted

Miss Cameron Declares Hour is Ripe Northampton (Liberal) moved the ad-For Establishment of Provincial dress in reply to the King's speech, and Lord Herschell (Liberal) seconded the Lord Lansdowne (Unionist), the former foreign secretary, replied. After the usual courteous personal references he

The opening session of the second said that with regard to the Algeciras conference he looked with suspicion on annual convention of the British Coltion by international control. Power was was held on Monday in the assembly room of the High school. Very little much more likely to succeed. Continuing, Lord Lansdowne criticised besides routine business was transactthe proposed legislation for South Africa, ed on that occasion, the election of of-He asked what the paragraph in the ficers being the most important matter cades" be struck out, and her objection predicted that a change in the present ceedings, however, were more interestmethods of governing Ireland would ing, a subject which now under general discussion throughout British Cocause serious alarm and uneasiness.

Lords Ripon, Salisbury and Crewe lumbia coming up for debate, namely, wound up the debate on the address, the establishment of a British Columwhich was agreed to, and the House of Lords adjourned



	ENGAGES	ATTENTION OF
of	- Alexandra Carlor	NEW YORK POLI

dered in a Cab After Leaving Theatre.

New York, Feb. 20.-A murder mystwo years ago, is engaging the atten tion of the police to-day. As in the present. cipal features in the mystery of to-

ants. were elected as follows: persons who are thought to know

something of the manner in which the Vancouver. The first intimation that a crime had

> on, R. Mowat, J. J. Dougan. follows:

this association.'

VICTORIA TIMES FRIDAY FEBRUARY 23 1906 and periodically after that time, and for the periods inspection and fumiga-for the periodical inspection and fumi-gation of school buildings." gation of school bi

This passed without very much op-The "Time and Duration of School Hours and Summer Vacation" proved a somewhat vexed question. The dis-cussion was led by Trustee Peck, of New Westminster, who thought no harm could possibly come of placing an artic hour work the time allowed HOSPITAL DIRECTORS an extra hour upon the time allowed for studies during the winter month He would like to see the convention agreed upon some such suggestion. Mr. Floyd, of Revelstoke, advocated Latter Grant Request For Free Connect-

opening the school at 9 o'clock in the orning, but didn't think it advisable to extend hours past 3 o'clock in the afternoon. He deprecated the general habit of burdening the children with too many home lessons. He submitted a motion to the effect that the schools

open at 9 o'clock and that the summer pital board, consisting of H. Dallas vacation of schools "east of the Cas-Helmcken, Thos. Shotbolt, R. Brett umbla Association of School Trustees | cades" be extended over a period of and J. Forman, waited upon the city two months instead of six weeks, as heretofore. Trustee Miss Cameron moved in amend ment that the clause "east of the Casdeputation was heard. Mr. Forman explained that the ques-

ber present, especially those representing tion of sewerage brought the delegathe western sections. tion to the council. The city had pro-Finally, upon the suggestion of Mr vided a septic tank for the isolation Ferguson, of Vanceuver, the original m hospital, but the sewerage system was tion was reconstructed to read that the bia university and, incidentally, the ef- summer holiday be not more than two

been asked what value the city gets, fect of the bill concerning affiliation months or less than six weeks, the setwith McGill College now before the lo- ting of the exact time being left to the from the hospital. In answer he cal legislature should it become law. discretion of the various school boards. that last year 889 free patients had Trustee Miss Cameron opened with a . The time of opening throughout the year been treated, representing over 10,000 clever address in which she spoke was left as 9 o'clock. This passed. days' stay at a cost to the hospital of A debate on the "Establishment of a British Columbia 'University'' was openexpended \$2,000 on sewerage. The city present was the time for the establish- ed by Trustee Miss Cameron in a characwas now asking for a right of way nent of a state university in this prov- teristically terse manner. She remarked through the hospital grounds, and the that if it was necessary that her remarks deputation wanted to know if the be based upon a resolution she would council would convert the present syssupported the measure contending that make one, namely: "Resolved, that the tem at the hospital into the proposed time for the founding of a provincial new main free of cost to the hospital. in return for a free right of way. University is now." What she intended fore British Columbia students could to say on the subject would refer to it The city engineer at this juncture in a broad way, and it was her desire to ubmitted a plan of the sewer and re-

draw attention to the experience of the orted that the total cost for the conprovince of Manitoba with respect to the nection asked for was \$620. This callestablishment of a provincial University. ed for 700 feet of sewerage, 200 feet of The Manitoban College had been founded in 1878. It started with twenty pupils ated cost of the connection within the and very little money. But the governhospital grounds would be \$400 ment had been far-seeing, and set aside a land grant of 25,000 acres by way of an I sewerage was a very anxious one endowment-a property that now was with the board inasmuch as the proworth between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000. It boasted of five chairs at the present time less the work was done, to put the hosand was in a flourishing condition generpital to very large expense in the way ally. (This she cited as an evidence of the necessity of forming a nucleus in the He contended that the city had a right Ferguson and Superintendent of School starting of any big undertaking. Around to assist the hospital to the ext. that it would grow. It was not good mentioned. policy to speak of being poor and waiting roll ,Ladysmith; King and Miller, Ce- for something to turn up. In any move-Ald: Stewart thought it was only fair that the request should be acceded to. dar Hill; J. J. Dougan, Cumberland. ments, no matter how small or great, the Ald. Hall spoke to the same effect. There appearing to be a general de-

sire on the part of the council to grant Trustee Miss Cameron went on to say the request, the deputation were inthat nobody could be induced to support formed that their business would be a nebulous proposal. If the government dealt with at once, and the delegation could be induced to set aside crown lands withdrew. for the endowment of a University as-The council proceeding to routine, a sistance of a substantial character could ommunication from Hon. Wm. Tembe depended upon from outside sources. pleman was read, stating with refer-Vice President-Dr. E. C. Arthur, As far as she could see bill 13, now before ence to the waterfront lot on Rock Secretary-Treasurer-J. J. Dougan, the provincial House, only provided for Bay that the city should utilize the the delivery to McGill University of revenue received from the Gonnason moneys for which nothing more was ob-Mill Company and Taylor Mill Comtained than at present. It only meant pany to improve the property in wuesthat the sum mentioned would be paid tion. Received and filed. and the formation of the curriculum in A report from the secretary of the Trustee Miller moved seconded by the High schools would be placed entireschool trustees enclosed a copy of depromises were heard, but "like the Shy commitee. "That every school trustee in the lock story, they were not in the bond." enclosed a resolution passed by the

school board asking for sewer connecand every board may delegate its vote stitution. They were sowing small extion for the Rock Bay school. or votes by proxy to any member of pecting to reap large returns. Surely if they had that much faith in the future

of the west residents of British Columbia There was some difference of opin- might evince the same confidence in the Referred to city engineer for report. ent a memb the cabinet had | munication regarding street deviation providing for the appointment of a said that the setting aside of a grant for on Skinner street, Victoria West. committee consisting of Trustees Pee- a University endowment was no new recommendations for a later session, for fifteen years. Replying, she pointed out that anything incubating for that length of time should surely be prepared to give evidences of life. (Laughter.) Concluding, the speaker contended that Dr. Tory, of McGill University, had not been altogether frank with the public. Three statements had been made, namely, that Toronto University had refused affiliation, that McGill alone could supply it. and that McGill was non-sectarian. All of these, she stated, were incorrect, an official map. He understood that although perhaps not intentionally so. some pasteboard map was in the regis-At any rate, now was the time for the try office. This city had the result on first step for a provincial Univer- Pandora and Blanchard streets of two sity, and she recommended that another surveyors disagreeing. deputation wait upon the government advocating a land endowment. (Ap-

ermit was issued to be referred to the ity solicitor for redrafting. John F. Helliwell reported as folpermit was issued to be referred to the A. J. Morley, Esg., Mayor, Corporation of the City of Victoria, Victoria, B. C.

Dear Sir :-- In accordance with your request, I have inspected the system of accounting now in vogue at the city hall and will give you a brief report upon the items which most impressed me during HONORARIUM SENT TO this work. City Engineer's Office .-- I find that in

WAIT ON CITY COUNCIL

said

ions-Interesting Report on System

of Accounting.

this office there is recorded a great deal of detailed information as to the work done on streets, waterworks, sewers and other civic works, and I can understand that all these statistics must be of considerable value to your city engineer as well as to the city council. In this department I counted nineteen pooks, showing expenditure on different services, and to these must be added the various summaries and recapitulation sheets used in A deputation from the Jubilee hossegregating the expenditure before entry in the books. I have no hesitation in say- the steamer Valencia was resumed of ing that this clerical work, which ap- Tuesday, Supt. Hussey of the Provin pears to be performed with great care on the part of the engineer's accountant. ouncil on Monday and before the might be very considerably reduced if regular proceedings were taken up the fewer books were employed, these books mation of the fact. A couple of day

being especially ruled to meet the re- afterwards his department tendered its quirements. services in the recovery of bodies, and Treasurer's Department .- Monthly sumthree constables were detailed for the maries of cash receipts and disbursements work, who were instructed to get a are prepared, and these figures are postminute description of each body recoved to the general ledger. I would recomered and telegraph same to witness. As mend that more direct methods be emnot yet altogether satisfactory. It had ployed in this case, reducing labor and soon as these particulars were received avoiding the risk of an incorrect distribu- they were handed . over to the local tion. I think that the whole of the civic press and given to the agents of the revenue should be directly received at steamship company. Witness had heard the treasurer's office, the present method several suggestions as to better means allowing some of the moneys to pass of traversing the shore. \$1.25 per patient. The city had already through the hands of various collectors Witness submitted a detailed list of before reaching the treasurer, some of

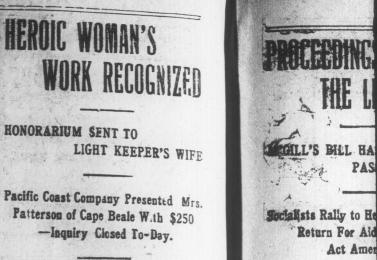
the work being inevitably duplicated totalling 164. There were 38 survivors, passengers and crew of the Vlanecia, without any apparent advantage to the 32 identified bodies and 27 unidentified city. had been picked up. It was under in-Auditor's Department.-Under the prestructions from the government that sent system your auditor exercises very the Provincial police acted. Everything wide administrative powers, and is also possible was done for the recovery charged with a certain amount of clerical bodies.

work, both of these functions, in the To Mr. McPhillips witness explained case of the city of Victoria, being cothat there was but one Dominion existent with the duties of an independliceman in the city, Constable Deas ent scrutineer of the financial transacof the Indian department, and that of tions of the city. I cannot but think ficer was sent to the scene of the wreck which were on the street. The estim- that the present conditions might be im-He did not think it probable that any proved by so re-arranging and combinmore bodies would be washed ashore, ing the clerical work now performed in but should them be, the Provincial p Mr. Helmcken said that the matter the respective departments of the treas. lice officers on the ground would take urer, auditor, and engineer, that the care of them and report. As soon as whole volume would be reduced by, say, the wreck was reported every available vincial board of health threatened, un- one-third, the civic audit to then consist boat was sent to the scene, but the of a critical survey and independent ex-Provincial police did not anticipate the amination of the whole of the financial saving of life, but rather the recovery of compelling sanitary arrangements. transactions, the auditor being freed of bodies. They were also authorized from administrative and clerical duties. to offer a reward of \$10 each for the General.-The arrangement and loc recovery of bodies. tion of the offices is not convenient, and Captain Gaudin said he was pleased I am satisfied that if these were more learn that the Pacific Coast Steamclosely connected, or, as far as the acship Co., recognized the heroic services counting work was concerned, thrown rendered by Mrs. Patterson, wife of the

into one large room, there would be a light-house keeper at Cape Beale, and saving of time affected, as the clerks had forwarded that lady a cheque for would then be more easily interchange-\$250 in recognition of same. The comable between the different departments. In charge of this office there should be a pany had also intimated their intention of compensating the several percomptroller of chief accounts, whose sons who aided in the rescue of surduties might be combined with those vivors or the recovery of the bodies of presently performed by your treasurer. victims. It would also be put on rec-It will be understood that in the limitord that the commissioners recomed time then at my disposal, I could not make an exhaustive examination of the | mend thiment to remanner in which the clerica. r good ser-

performed, but from what cal de Trke my notice I should be of the opin the mayor 200 o him this was very carefully done, anne commisany suggestions towards improvement in sioners might also ait in securing remethod would be considered carefully and cognition for those who distinguished Trustee King, both of Cedar Hill, as ly in the hands of McGill. Other vague tailed estimates. Referred to finance carried out with strict observance of the themselves during this unfortunate affair, from the Carnegie fund. He comnewer rules. I must say, however, that Another report from the same source I am impressed with the present lack of plimented all concerned on the prompt means whereby the results or figures in exertions put forth to render assistone department may be checked or proved ance.

Captain Langley was the last witby the records of another. I should Langley & Martin asked for the ap- strongly recommend that these methods ness. He was one of those who went proval of the council for the erection of testing the accuracy of the work be up on the Queen, the first to reach the of a wharf for the Victoria Chemical adopted; this might be accomplished by scene of the wreck. The Queen went Works according to plans submitted. some revision of the system and form of within three-quarters of a mile of the the accounts, and these changes would, wreck and he saw people move on the J. Patton forwarded a lengthy com- in my opinion, tend towards simplifica- after part of the ship. They also heard tion. three shots fired from the wreck, show the insinuation level Where the clerical and detail work must ing that there was life there. The of necessity be heavy, I think it is im- Queen could not get in closer, so they himself. He said he bles, Miller and Ferguson to formulate thing. It had been under consideration streets committee, but Ald. Stewart portant that the most direct methods be halled the Czar, being a smaller boat. feat the bill and wou employed, and that it should be possible to use simple means of guarding against latter had to report to the Salvor, but resolution. W. J. Bowser said resolution but not or was very difficult to settle. All Vic- omissions of any kind and in any de- it was impossible to get in close, so toria West, he said, is pretty much in partment, and any changes or modifica- high was the sea running. by the mover of it. "What could the Czar have done tions of the systems should be made ing the resolution h thornthwaite had acc Ald. Fell believed that wherever the with these objects in view. asked Captain Gaudin. amendment by makin JOHN F. HELLIWELL, Witness thought that the Czar migh Hon, Chas, Wilson have got in closer, but then she could Chartered Accountant. bill introduced by not do much, as her small boats could His Worship suggested that the rewaite should stand not live in the sea. Some years ag port be considered by the whole coun- witness stripped the wrecked "Vesta, fit to introduce his a cil. In conversation with Mr. Helliwhich was lost about 200 yards from nection with a bill well that gentleman informed him that torney-general) had i the wreck of the Valencia and al the city hall officials were very cap-L. W. Shatford sa able and careful men, and he thought had to use rafts. though the weather was then fine the state that as chairm the city of Victoria more fortunate tee he was satisfied In reply to Captain Cox, witness His Worship thought Ald. Fell was than Vancouver in its city hall staff. that particular occasi If the report was considered by the to go in, their opinion was that plained that when they asked the C taken. He still believ council Mr. Helliwell would attend correct. being a shorter boat, she would be W. Davidson favor to manoeuvre better. Then the T the report will be taken up by a comthought it had been d ka came up and relieved the Qu mittee of the whole. ly by the House. and the latter left the scene. At The finance committee recommended time almost everything was oblitera J. A. Macdonald said the same opinion on th by fog and darkness. The streets, bridges and sewers combeen all along. The op Asked for his opinion as to impl mittee recommended that the appli- light service, witness suggested ed consistently on th there on record as opp electric flash light, at a point oppos recommendation was laid on the table pany for the operation of a steam the Valencia wreck. socond reading. The tended to prevent the ballot paper. By wagon on streets be approved. The re-This concluded the inquiry , which be gan on the 5th instant. There were in Ald. Vincent's motion providing for cranks" from getting all twelve sessions. cranks," he did not n



When the inquiry into the wreck of

cial Police, was called and testified that

soon after the wreck he received in

Victoria, The legislature thi ed itself to rather ness. Nothing whi very acrimonious de discussion. The Socia bill to amend the El ed on the order pay This was accomplisi the majority of the porters who rallied a in swearing allegiand cialist leader and in of appeasing him. showed a disposition tempt to force non tion through the Ho When on the Land missioner ran agai cles in the way of an mier was seen to o make the mistake o court defeat. The ob ments were laid ove sideration and busi The Governor of th McInnes, occupied a of the legislature for ing the afternoon taken by the membe to extend good wishe gratulate him upon Before the legisla H. Hawthornthwait er of education if missioner Lampman drawing books had the department. The ister of education w had not yet been re-

PAS

Prayers were read Sweet

W. Davidson pres from E. Miller and labor in smelters. the table.

New

On the motion of th son, a bill to amend t Act." was introduced and ordered to be r

to-morrow. On the motion of Green, a bill to amen lumbia Land Survey introduced, read a firs ed to be read a secon

Elections

J. H. Hawthornthw the following resoluti to amend the Provin be placed upon the for consideration of whole House on Th that there had been tion for some years labor bills. He him if these bills were should be so dealt w such a manner as t show how members been led to believe of the committee of casion stated the ve

mistake. n. R. G. Tatl

education. tees, was voted to the chair last evening in the absence of President Clubb. J. J. Dougan, representing the Cumberland Board, performed the duties of

day's murder. The woman, Gassie

After the usual formalities officers President-George Jay, Victoria.

Nelson.

when a physician notified them that

dinary law should be carried out so far later when a cab stopped before the ion as to the appointment and duties development of its resources. (Applause.) as existing circumstances point in a house where she roomed in West 38th of an executive committee. Finally a In an interview with the provincia! introduced by Trustee

secretary. Among those in attendance from outside points were the following: Dr. E. C. Arthur, Nelson; W. H. Edwards, Kamloops; T. Floyd, Revelstoke; J. W. Creighton, John Peck and W. Peebles, New Westminster; L. B.

Argue, Vancouver; J. C. Foote, Tolmie; W. Manson .M. P. P., Nanaimo; Cartution would be drawn up as expeditious- more than a year of her liberty, a cab All members of the local board, with first step was the most important. (Ap ly as possible, adding that until the and a woman of the stage are the prin- the exception of Trustee Lewis, were plause.) City Superintendent Dr.

Eaton was also among the attend-

Credential Committee-Peck, Hug-

Resolutions Committee-Miss Camer-West 88th street to attend a woman

appearing in "The Child Wife" at a Province of British Columbia is ex- It appeared to her to be a business protem of government for Ireland and for theatre in this city and had theatrical officio a member of this association, position on the part of the Eastern in-

It was carried unanimously.

strongly against the McGill measure and expressed the opinion that the ince. She was followed by Superintendent of Schools Argue, Vancouver, who

SEVERELY CRITICISED

Institution.

t only provided for the bridging over of the interval which must elapse be-CE

hope to enjoy the advantages of higher L. B. Ferguson, acting chairman of the Vancouver Board of School Trus-

that this may conduce to the mainten-ance of tranquility and good feeling be-physician was called. He was told tween the different classes of the com- that a woman was ill. When he reachmunity." The other legislation forecasted in the

speech included bills to amend the edu- was dead. cation act, dealing with trade disputes, of the law regarding colonial marriage, and the prevention of plural voting at parliamentary elections.

Immediately after reading the speech the King returned to Buckingham palace. It was noticeable that the King was still suffering from the injuries to his knee sustained while out shooting on Novem-The ber 16th last. He walked haltingly, aided by a stick. His speech was clearly audible everywhere in the hall, despite ar. occasional huskiness.

In the Commons

The House of Commons was crowded when the business of the session began. The King's speech having been read by Speaker Lowther, W. H. Dickinson, Liberal, moved the address in a brief speech, saloon at 269 West 38th street. They communicable front opposition benches, said he was drinks. As she was leaving, Murphy sure the premier. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, on personal grounds, would her to her room. welcome back the men who for a longer period than any other during the last century, had led the deliberations of the House

Mr. Chamberlain then, turning to the fiscal question, said the government should remember that its majority in the House of Commons was much greater in proportion than its majority in the coun In fact, the opposition had nearly half the country behind them. He said he was pleased to learn that there would be a continuity of Great Britain's foreign policy, and asked if the government could give the House any information in regard to this Algeciras conference. He hoped Great Britain would be able to moter's holdings. promote the interests of France, because It would be in accordance with the wishes of the whole country.

Mr. Chamberlain discussed the pro government give plain answers regarding and Ireland, and said that any measure memory. looking to home rule would meet with "That the estate of Mr. Yerkes could the medical health officer shall prostrenuous opposition. He also warned not truthfully be quoted at \$15,000,000 was vide such treatment." the government that it had not heard the admitted last night by Attorney Clarence last of tariff reform.

Premier Campbell-Bannerman, who rewould not harass the government.

Evening Session.

At the night session Premier Campbell-

nts of the Irish people, and I trust her from the cab and carried her into ed the room he found two women and carried. three men at the bedside. Miss Hart The session shortly afterwards ad-

When a coroner, who was notified at once, reached the room, none of the

watchers remained. The body of the woman, with the

THE YERKES ESTATE.

Will Probably Not Aggregate

Six Millions.

head terribly battered, was lying unalong the stairway up which it had been carried were smeared with blood. cab for the two men who carried the

woman's body to her room. Later the police arrested Edward Murphy, a dancing master, who was pre-requisite to the pupil taking the with Gussie Hart last night and is said fullest advantages of the facilities protc have called the doctor. Murphy vided by the public school, and that a said that he went with Miss Hart and large percentage of children of school another actress about midnight last age labor under such physical disabilinight to the Little Savey, a cafe and ties, and further, that children with and E. D. Ackland, Liberal, seconded it. remained there drinking some time, he gain access to our public schools, to Joseph Chamberlain, rising from the said, Miss Hart taking only soft the great detriment of other pupils. speaking at the request of former Pre- said she fell down a flight of twenty the careful medical supervision of atmier Balfour, who was temporarily ab- steps. She was unconscious when he tending pupils, all pupils applying for sent. Mr. Chamberlain added that he ferr reached her. Assisted by waiters he admission to the public school should carried Miss Hart to a cab and took be examined by the medical health of-

Holdings of Former Traction Promoter

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 20 .- The Chronicle to- curvature spine, birth marks, tumors, day says: "Startling reports have reach- hideous deformities, and if found in a ed the ears of Chicago financiers that the condition fit to commence their pubreputed \$15,000,000 estate of the late lic school education, the medical offi-Charles T. Yerkes is fictitious. That it cer shall issue a certificate to that efwill not aggregate more than \$6,000,000 fect. If the applicant be found phyis a report credited by Chicago bankers sically unfit ,the parents or guardian who have had occasion to make an in- should be made acquainted with the vestigation of the former traction pro- fact, and if the disability be one amen-"Since the death of Mr. Yerkes much structed to have said disability remov-

of the supposed values of traction stocks ed ,failing to comply with such inin Chicago and London are declared to structions that said parents or guarhave dwindled to an enormous degree. dian be notified that liability attaches posed changes in the government of the This situation has placed in jeopardy the to them under the criminal code for ne-Transvaal colony. He demanded that the gigantic New' York nospital project, glecting to provide medical treatment which the late traction king had provid- for their children. In case of the parthe proposed legislation for South Africa ed for in his will as a monument to his ents or guardian not being in a finan-

Knight, who represented Mr. Yerkes number of strong arguments in favor during the closing years of his life, and of the adoption of the recommendaplied, did not complain of the line of Mr. Chamberlain's speech. He said the ques-tions Mr. Chamberlain proposed to ask who drew the will disposing of this pro-tions Mr. Chamberlain proposed to ask would amount to \$15,000,900,' he said. Trustee Miss Cameron, seconded by "There was nothing in the will to indi- Trustee Peck:

cate that such was the aggregate value "That this association ask the gov-

ourned until 9 o'clock this morning. . Trustee Jay was voted to the chair pon the assembly of the delegates this orenoon and immediately called upon Trustee Dr. Hall for the introduction disturbed on the bed and the wall of a discussion on the "Health Inspection of School Buildings and School Pupils." The latter opened his repolice are now searching for the marks by reading the appended resolution: "Whereas physical health, including normal function of eye, ear and brain,

> diseases frequently noon. "Be it resolved that in addition to

ficer with special reference to the following points: 1, mental developmentidiocy, critinism; 2. tuberculosis-of lungs, bones and joints; 3, eye-trachoma, stratbismus, defects of sight; 4, ear, chronic discharges, focus of hearing, recurrent deafness; 5, nose and throat , mouth breathing, nasal obstruction; 6, physical deformity, club feet.

able to medical or surgical skill, be in-

cial position to meet the requirements,

He then went on to enumerate a

When the session adjourned Supt. Argue, of Vancouver, was speaking in afterwards made to the government favor of affiliation with McGill. The discussion is in progress this after-

FILIBUSTERS BOMBARDED.

Part of Their Factories Destroyed by Moroccan Warship.

Mallaga, Spain, Feb. 19.-Dispatches from Melilla, Morocco, dated yesterday, stitution. Referred to the finance com- permanent sidewalks on a number of announce that the Moroccan warship belonging to the French filibusters at by that place. Marchicia, destroying a portion of the

This is a renewal of the recent incident forward the information. between the French and Moroccan warships which it is feared complicate the situation at Algeciras, as the Moroccans propriation of \$100 towards the defray- ed, and that the city solicitor be inassert that the rebels are co-operating ing of the expenses of the bench show structed to prepare the necessary with the French filibusters against the in April. Referred to the finance com- agreement. The motion was carried. maintenance of Moroccan authority.

LIPTON PRESENTS CUP.

Will Be Competed for by Yachts of Massachusetts Association.

cepted. Boston, Mass., Feb. 20 .- Sir Thos. Lipon has offered and the Boston Yacht Club has accepted in trust a \$500 cup to tion to that body. Referred to the be raced for by the 22 rating class of the finance committee for report. Yacht Racing Association of Massachusetts. The cup will become absolutely ceipt of a number of communications the property of the winner first winning which had been referred to the differtwo championships. He need not neces-sarily win with the same next and a partments. Received and filed. cabin, which a few hours later was me sarily win with the same boat or two years in succession.

LABOR LEADER DEAD.

Received and adopted, steps to be Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 20.-Peter B. taken by the proper officers to carry McGuire, one of the founders of the out the subject matter of the report. Federation of Labor, and former secre-The city engineer reported recomtary-treasurer of the Brotherhood of mending that the permit be granted to of the estate. As to whether the estate ernment for legislation to secure a Carpenters and Joiners of America, died Simons & Coker for an excavation un-

It was proposed to refer this to a protested. This was something for the whole council to treat. The matter the same way.

error is it should be ascertained. He proposed that \$1,000 be set aside getting an act framed setting forth what was the right survey. He understood there was and there was not

going about the matter in the wrong

way. He favored the people being first approached and a business proposition and answer questions. Received and for approval. Ald. Yates thought His Worship did

not understand the people of Victoria accounts totalling \$2,549. Adopted. West. He thought Ald. Fell's mode of procedure the better one. A discussion followed, and the cation of Brackman-Ker Milling Com-

until the estimates were considered. The management of the Seamen's In- port was adopted. titute applied for a grant for that in-

mittee for report. His Worship noting city streets was next taken up and Sidi El Turki bombarded the factories in passing the good work being done carried. It was moved by Ald. Fell that the A letter from G. L. Milne suggested proposal of the board of directors of works. The Moroccan rebel forces re- that certain information pertaining to the Jubilee hospital to grant a right of sponded to the warship's attack, without school matters be obtained. Received way for a city sewer through the hosand referred to the school board to pital grounds on condition that the corporation make connections thereto

Wm. Winsby, secretary of the Vic- with the hospital system of sewerage toria Kennel Club, asked for an ap- without cost to the hospital be acceptmittee for report.

The Victoria Tourist Association ex- electrical supplies was extended till the ended an invitation to the Mayor and 12th of March, after which the meetmembers of the council to attend the ing went into committee of the whole

meeting in the city hall to-night. Re- to discuss the estimates. ceived and filed and the invitation ac-F. B. Kitto, secretary of the S. P. S.

City Clerk Dowler reported the re-

The sanitary officer and building inspectors reported that an old building also some old shacks were unsanitary.

BURNED TO DEATH. C., asked for the annual appropria- Remains of Man Found in Ruins of His Cabin.

the rear of No. 38 Douglas street, man had been at White Horse several

Skagway, Feb. 19.-Geo. Bauerman was burned to death at White Horse yesterbe prevented by armed force. flames. Bauerman's remains were discovered in the ruins of the house. Bauer-

years. A sister resides at Cleveland, Ohio.

"I've made up my mind to punch Cadley's head the first time I see him." "Old the Nooksack river on Sunday night man, you'll need to make up something while attempting to cross the river in Bannerman, continuing to defend the Bannerman, continuing to defend the action of the government in South Africa, 100 I have nothing to say."

HUNGARIAN CRISIS.

Francis Kossuth Emphasizes Dang of the Present Situation.

London, Feb. 20 .- Francis Kossuth an article contributed to the Chroni to-day on the Hungarian crisis empl sizes the danger of peace and the ance of power of Europe involved. those complications. Herr Kossi says that no one can tell what the The time for receiving tenders for sue will be except that Austria-Hu gary has ceased to be a great por and will not become again till intern tional peace has been re-established

on the basis of constitutional libertic Will Prevent Meeting. Buda Pesth, Feb. 20.-The offic

Gazette to-day published a notificati of the royal commissioner, Gener Nyieri, upholding the legality of yes terday's dissolution of the Hungari parliament, and warning the deput that any attempt to hold sittings the house convened for to-morrow

TWO MEN DROWNED.

Sedro-Woolley, Feb. 20.-J. T. Farnam and Herbert Hatton, shingle bolt ers, were drowned in the south fork of respective parties ent til a better means cou coming this difficulty t well stand. John Oliver moved t of the debate, but on being raised by Mr. H he withdrew the moti The resolution was o lowing division: Yeas: Messrs. Ta Hall, Hawthornthwai Bride, Wilson, Houst ser, Ross, A. McDonald Taylor, Wright, Your gowan, Shatford, Grant Nays: Messrs. Drun Murphy, Jones, Evans Macdonald, Henderson son, Wells, Cameron, Clifford-16. Questions and A

socialists and labor

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John Oliver asked following questions: 1. Did the governm holders of the Pacific Omineca Railway Con "That the governmen pared to admit the liabil ince under the Pacific Omineca Subsidy act un had been made to the c

2. If not, why not; and

PROCEEDINGS OF OGNIZED MGILL'S BILL HAS EPER'S WIFE

resented Mrs. W.th \$250 fo-Day.

the wreck of

s resumed on of the Provinl testified that received intiouple of days t tendered its of bodies, and tailed for this ted to get a h body recovto witness. As were received to the local agents of the ess had heard better means

etailed list of the Vlanecia. 38 survivors unidentified was under in. ment that d. Everything recovery of

ess explained ninion po stable Deasy, and that ofof the wreck. le that any shed ashore, rovincial p would take As soon as ery available ne, but the nticipate the the recovery) authorized

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Hon. R. G. Tatlow took exception to eck, show. rown lands within that area e insinuation levelled, he supposed, at here. The thrown open to sale, settlement, and nself. He said he would vote to deser, so they other disposition, under the provisions son for this. feat the bill and would vote against the of the Land Act, three months after Hon. Mr. Green said that this bill aller boat. zar that the the date of the first publication of a W. J. Bowser said he supported the Salvor, but notice to that effect in the British Coin close, so olution but not on the grounds urged lumbia Gazette, but subject to the Northwest Territory from the eastern by the mover of it. He was supportagreement with the company as above part of the province. There was no ng the resolution because Mr. Hawhave done?" outlined; and that a certified copy of possibility of the logs being shipped ornthwaite had accepted his proposed this minute, if approved, be forwarded out from the western part of the provmendment by making the deposit \$100. Czar might to Mr. J. S. Dennis land commissioner Hon. Chas. Wilson proposed that the en she could for the Canadian Pacific Railway Combill introduced by Mr. Hawthornthboats could pany vaite should stand over and if he saw e years ago ked "Vesta," Dated this 10th day of February, A. of the Cascades. fit to introduce his amendment in con-D. 1905. ection with a bill which he (the atyards from (Signed) R. F. Green, chief commistorney-general) had introduced cia, and alsioner of lands and works. L. W. Shatford said he wished to en fine they (Signed) F. Carter-Cotton, presiding out of the province. It would be intate that as chairman of the commitnember of the executive council ee he was satisfied that the vote on witness ex-Copy of a report of a committee of ed the Czar that particular occasion was correctly the honorable the executive council, why the western part of the province aken. He still believed the vote was as that she approved by His Honor the Lieut .uld be able correct overnor on the 2nd day of May, 1905. W. Davidson favored the bill and the Tope-To His Honor the Lieut.-Governor ught it had been dealt with unfairthe Queen, council ne. At this v by the House The undersigned has the honor to rethe province, J. A. Macdonald said he was still of obliterated port as follows: the same opinion on this bill as he had That by chapter 54 of the statutes been all along. The opposition had vot- of 1905 the Columbia & Western Railto improved ggested an int opposite ed consistently on this bill and they the on record as opposed to it on the empowered to construct a line of railway Company was incorporated and socond reading. The deposit was inway of standard or narrow gauge from ended to prevent "irresponsible ,which bea point at or near the mouth of Trail the ballot paper. By "irresponsible creek to a point at or near the town cranks" from getting their names on of Penticton. The company was auere were in cranks," he did not mean to apply to thorized to divide its undertaking into socialists and labor men, who would six sections, to be known as the first, both be able to put up the deposit re- second, third, fourth, fifth, and sixth quired he thought. What he meant to sections respectively, as follows: zes Danger allude to were disgruntled Liberals The first section to consist of that and Conservatives who might in oppoportion of the line extending from a sition to the great majority of their point at or near the mouth of Trail Under this act mills could be built in Kossuth in respective parties enter the fight. Uncreek, on the Columbia river, thence he Chronicle til a better means could be got of overwesterly to a point at or near the town isis emphacoming this difficulty the deposit might of Rossland. nd the oaiwell stand. The second section to consist of that involved in John Oliver moved the adjournment portion of the line or extension therer Kossuth of the debate, but on opposition to this of extending from a point at or near vhat the isbeing raised by Mr. Hawthornthwaite the mouth of Trail creek aforesaid, in proximity to the market.

the reason that this company has not such roint at or near the tewn of made in the bill. Land in certain parts readings :---The fourth section to consist of that poor men found it a burden to raise the Premier McBride replied as follows:

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point at or near Christina lake to a Mr. Murphy could not agree that land way Company. "2. The company has never appoint at or near the town of Midway. | was becoming scarce. proached the government in the matportion of the line extending from a following words from the section govpoint at or near the said town of Mid- erning pre-emptions: "Provided also, Cherry Creek Railway Company. Mr. Oliver asked the Premier the fol-

lowing questions: 1. When were the holders of the Midway and Vernon Railway charter informed that the government was not portion of the line extending from such water." prepared to admit the liability of the ovince under the Midway and Vernon the town of Penticton.

2. Was this information conveyed in writing? If not, how and when, to three and four. That no construction whom, and at whose request was such has taken place upon sections two, five and six. Hon. Mr. McBride replied as follows:

by which an area of land in Southeast

acres than the said balance now claim-

ed, was to be conveyed to the com-

claim for aid in respect of said sec-

The undersigned has the honor to

submit that the company is justly en-

titled to obtain the full measure of

aid earned by it as aforesaid under

its Subsidy Act, and to recommend

that an assurance should be given to

the company that, at the next session

of the legislature an act will be in-

troduced by the government to grant

The undersigned further recommends

that a certified copy of this minute.

Dated this 2nd day of May, A.D.

Approved this 2nd day of May, A.

(Signed) F. Carter-Cotton, presiding

The Timber Bill.

The House went into adjourned com-

umbia of timber cut on lands of the

if approved, be delivered to the repre-

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tions one and three of its railway.

"1. On 14th March, 1905. called the Subsidy Act, the company "2. This information was conveyed solicitor, Mr. Robertson, by myself." Mr. Oliver asked the chief commis-

ness. Nothing which called for any sioner of lands and works the following very acrimonious debate came up for questions:discussion. The Socialist leader had his 1. Has the present government enbill to amend the Election act reinstat- | tered into any agreement with the Coed on the order paper by resolution. This was accomplished by the aid of in respect to lands already granted to the last mentioned area of land from the blocks colored green on take out the timber in any way he on the adjourned debate on the secthe majority of the government sup- the company, or in respect to lands the plan hereto annexed, but it ap- saw fit. porters who rallied around the premier claimed by the company on subsidy ac-

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PASSED THE HOUSE

Socialists Rally to Help Government in

Return For Aid in Elections

Act Amendment.

Victoria, Feb. 19th, 1906.

The legislature this afternoon devot-

ed itself to rather monotonous busi-

"1. No.

Subsidy act?

swearing allegiance anew to the So- count? cialist leader and in adopting a method 2. If so, will the government state in of appeasing him. The government writing the terms of such agreement, wed a disposition to avoid any atwhen made, and under what authority? tempt to force non-acceptable legisla- Hon. R. F Green replied as follows: tion through the House this afternoon. "1. Yes.

When on the Land act the chief com-"2. Copies of the orders-in-council missioner ran against serious obsta- are submitted herewith: the 17th April 1896 cles in the way of amendment the pre- Copy of a report of a committee of er was seen to counsel him not to the honorable the executive council, make the mistake of a week ago and approved by His Honor the Lieutencourt defeat. The objectionable amendant-Governor on the 18th day of

nents were laid over for further con-February, 1905. regard to this aid were carried on be-That in pursuance of the provisions The Governor of the Yukon, W. W. B. of the "Columbia and Western BailcInnes, occupied a seat on the floor way Subsidy Act, 1896," certain lands of the legislature for a short time dur- were reserved and set apart by notices

in the reserved area to make up the

That the lands so crown-granted and

ing the afternoon and occasion was published in the British Columbia Gataken by the members from both sides zette, and dated 7th May, 1896, and 5th to extend good wishes to him and con- June, 1896, respectively. gratulate him upon his success. That on authority of an order-in-

Before the legislature adjourned J. council, approved by His Honor the H. Hawthornthwaite asked the minis- Lieutenant-Governor on the 4th Septer of education if the report of Com- tember, 1901, crown grants were issued missioner Lampman on the question of to the company covering a portion of drawing books had been received by the lands to which it was entitled in the department. The reply of the min- respect to the construction of sections ister of education was that the report and 3 of the railway, leaving a de-

had not yet been received. ficiency of 808,872 acres yet to be selected. That on the 14th September, 1904, the Prayers were read by Rev. J. H. S. company selected blocks of land with-

W. Davidson presented a petition from E. Miller and others respecting said deficiency. labor in smelters. This was laid on

the table.

to-morrow.

sideration and business went on.

so selected have not yet been surveyed New Bills. by the company. That a further continuance of the On the motion of the Hon, Chas. Wil-

said reservation is prejudicial to the son, a bill to amend the "County Courts public interests. And in order to ob-viate all complications which might was introduced, read a first time and ordered to be read a second time arise through the administration of government lands within the said re-On the motion of the Hon. R. F. served area, in consequence of the Green, a bill to amend the "British Co-lumbia Land Surveyors Act, 1905," was the company desiring to co-operate, for introduced, read a first time and order-

the purpose of encouraging settlement, ed to be read a second time to-morrow. has agreed that in all cases where Elections Act. lands are sold, pre-empted, leased or otherwise alienated by the government. J. H. Hawthornthwaite, speaking to

under the provisions of the Land Act, the following resolution, "That," e bill to amend the Provincial Elections Act, and are subsequently found, upon the survey of the company's blocks, to lie placed upon the orders of the day wholly or in part within such blocks, for consideration of committee of the then that the company will deal with whole House on Thursday next," said such purchasers, pre-emptors, lessees that there had been an evident intention for some years past to strangle or others, in precisely the same manlabor bills. He himself preferred that these bills were to be killed they

These bins were to be kined they should be so dealt with in the House in such a manner as to have a record to the regulations issued by the com-show how members stood. He had be subject to the cutting of timber and western land of the committee on this particular oc-casion stated the vote incorrectly by mistake. Hon, R, G. Tatlow took exception to

e Respecting the British Columbia Northern and Mackenzie Valley Railportion of the line extending from such money necessary to hold 320 acres.

To incorporate the St. Mary's Valley The fifth section to consist of that J. N. Evans proposed to strike out the Railway Company. To incorporate the St. Mary's and

way to a point half way or more to the town of Penticton. that such right shall not extend to the foreshore, tidal lands, the bed of the Adopted. foreshore, tidal lands, the bed of the The sixth section to consist of that sea, or lands covered by any navigable Union Steamship Company of British

Columbia was adopted. half way point to a point at or near | He contended that settlers were re-The Granby Company. quired in the province and they should That the company has constructed a not be excluded from taking up lands On the second reading of the bill to narrow gauge railway upon sections which were at times covered by water. amend the Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting and Power Company, The amendment was lost.

The chief commissioner proposed to Mr. Brown pointed out that one change amend the section dealing with hand- was to raise the shares from \$10 to \$100 That under the provisions of chapter loggers by allowing of the use of horses each ,without increasing the stock. The

8 of the statutes of 1896, hereinafter and cattle by this class. object of this change was simply to al-Mr. Paterson held that this was no low of more ready sale being obtained and three an area amounting to 1,603,- logger to go back to a system of log- also was extended to enable the com-312 acres of land, of which 794,440 ging which was altogether out of date. pany to pay dividends which were not company, leaving a balance of 808,872 when not in use made the expense to pany not coming under the Companies' acres earned but not granted.

the hand-logger greater than the cost Act. The company is now applying for a of engines. He saw no reason why a The bill passed its second reading.

pears that the Lieut.-Governor has not Hon. Mr. Green thought this would hours of labor in certain industries, now the power to make said grant in allow farmers to take out timber. If Mr. Evans expressed the opinion that virtue of the provisions of section 5 of machinery were allowed the person this bill were better defeated. The trouthe Subsidy Act that no lands shall be ceased to become a hand-logger. ble with respect to the hours of labor granted to the company which have not been designated and surveyed by of feet of timber in British Columbia thought it unwise to bring in legislathe company within seven years from upon which a timber license could not tion dealing with a subject which had

The company urges that the said aid Mr. Bowser wanted the hand-logger has been duly earned and that the de- confited to men who did the work pure- again. He opposed the second reading ly by hand. He would prefer to see a of the bill. from the fact that negotiations with donkey license allowed at \$50.

Mr. Paterson pointed out that in us- of the debate. tween the company and the executive ing a donkey engine each man employ-The House then adjourned. of the province for a long time and ed would have to pay \$10, so that the finally resulted in the passage of an returns would be greater than under order in council bearing date 10th day of August, A.D. 1901 (which order in Mr. Wells was opposed to the system For the past two days the House has

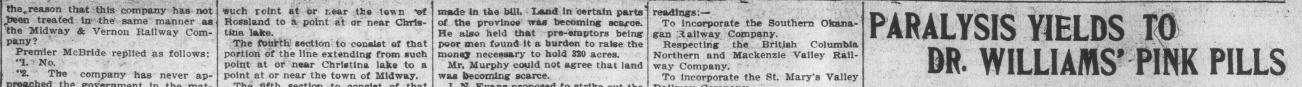
Mr. Wells was opposed to the system had the pleasure of witnessing the Socouncil was subsequently rescinded), of hand-logging license. cialists in acrobatic performances. Mr. Paterson pointed out that all Government bills which last week were Kootenay, smaller by some 167,021 the timber possible to be taken out bitterly attacked by J. H. Hawthornunder a timber license along the coast thwaite are this week receiving his pany in full settlement of its said loggers be prevented from going in and has been observed within the last few had been taken up. Why should hand- hearty support. A wonderful change cutting up what was left. days in the relations between the gov-

Mr. Brown saw objections to the pro- ernment members and the Socialists. posal of the chief commissioner. He The minister of finance only seems to saw no reason why the hand-logger be in disgrace in the eyes of Mr. Hawshould not be allowed to use horses, thornthwaite. The other members of cattle and donkey engines if he saw fit. | the administration have been whipped If the hand-logger was to be hedged into line and peace again reigns beabout the system of hand-logging tween the dictator and his puppet minmight as well be done away with. He isters. The president of the council moved to strike out the section in the even appears to have come under the to the company the said 808,872 acres act. Socialist influence. It is a most un-

The amendment of Mr. Brown was usual thing to see Hon. F. Carter-Cot-defeated, the socialists voting against ton out of his place in the legislature. of land, provided the company has, before that time, completed the survey Even one of the premier's bombastic

The proposal to confine hand-loggers speeches such as was delivered to-day to the use of horses and cattle was car- on the School Act, which almost clears ried, the socialists voting with the gov- the House, does not move the president of the council. He has been seen to ernment in favor of it. A section was introduced by the chief sit stoically through hours of such commissioner to validate the leases of trials. But when the resolution came up yesterday on motion of Mr. Haw-(Signed) Fredk. J. Fulton, for chief oyster beds. The chief commissioner explained thornthwaite to restore the election bill that this would give no claim to pend- governing the question of deposits, Hon. F. Carter-Cotton was absent. He ing suits. Mr. Bowser moved to add the fol- has been one of the bitterest opponents lowing to the section: "Provided that with respect to any applications for. leases of crown lands within the mean-interest of the de-posit. His absence was therefore a matter of comment. The minister of

ing of this act made before the passage education was also absent from his mittee on the bill respecting the use of this act, if the applicants therefor place when that vote was taken. and manufacture within British Col-have bona fide complied with the pro-When the tardy president of the counvisions of sub-sections (2) and (3) of cil entered the House after the vote her as the government would under the terms of the Land Act. except in respect to timber lands on the com, the Cascade Mountains of division, the Cascade Mountains of the chief commission-



AFTER SEVERAL DOCTORS HAD PRONOUNCED THE CASE HOPELESS.

CONVINCING PROOF THAT CURE WAS PERMANENT-IN FIVE YEARS THE PATIENT HAS HAD NO RELAPSE-FACTS IN A REMARKABLE CASE SUBSTANTIATED BY SWORN STATEMENT.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are not a | looking the valley of Honey Creek, patent medicine, but the prescription near Reedsville, where he made the of a physician, placed on sale with following statement:

full directions for use under a trade "Before I began taking Dr. Wil-mark that is a guarantee of their liams' Pink Pills I had been treated 2. This information was conveyed called the subsidy Act, the company Mr. Paterson held that this was no low of more ready sale being obtained in espect of sections one benefit to the handlogger. It forced a low of more ready sale being obtained in the sa guarantee of their genuineness to every purchase. They have benefit to the handlogger. It forced a system of log also was extended to enable the company how pronounced my trouble creeping contain no stimulant, oplate or nar- paralysis. I always believed that to cotic, and while they have cured thou-be my trouble and I do yet believe acres have already been granted to the The cost of keeping horses and cattle possible now on account of the com- sands have never injured anybody. To so. I had also spent five weeks in show that cures effected by this rem- the University Hospital in Philadeledy are really permanent and lasting phia without the treatment benefitwe recently investigated the case of ing me and had returned home to die. Mr. Frank A. Means, of Reedsville, I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills On the adjourned debate on the sec-ond reading of the bill regulating the been an elder in the Reedsville Pres-of my case for publication until I was byterian church for many years, has sure that I was cured. After returnserved three years as county commis-sioner and as school director for nine any other medicine for my trouble, and ceased to become a hand-logger. Mr. Paterson said there were millions in smelters had been settled and he paralysis, losing the entire use of the and to them alone that I am able to lower half of his body, and for a year be about to-day. Since my cure, as was a helpless invalid, confined to his related in my statement of April 17th, the passage of the Subsidy Act, which be paid. The hand-logger paid his roy-been settled amicably between the em-bed with no power or feeling in either 1901, I have never suffered any relapse the passage of the Subsidy Act, which was enacted and came into force on the 17th April, 1896. be paid. The hand-logger paid his roy-alty to the government and took out this class of timber. been settled amicably between the em-ployees and the employers. When this class of timber. been settled amicably between the em-ployees and the employers. When this class of timber. been settled amicably between the em-ployees and the employers. When this class of timber. been settled amicably between the em-ployees and the employers. When bours of labor had been reduced there was litle chance to increase them Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and his tes-as coughs, colds, etc. I endorse Dr. timonial was printed five years ago as Williams' Pink Pills as fully and follows: heartily to-day as I did five years

"I had the grip for four winters, and ago." Mr. Bowser moved the adjournment as a result my nerves broke down. I lost the entire use of the lower half of my body. My stomach, liver, kid- this 22nd day of January, 1906. neys, heart and head were never af-Victoria, Feb. 20th. 1906. fected, but the paralyzed condition of the lower part of the body affected my bladder and bowels. For a whole year I lay in bed perfectly helpless with no power in either limb and the voluntarily gave and signed the folfeeling gone so that I could'nt feel a lowing statement: pin run into my legs at all. I couldn't A. Means for the past forty-five years move me a pulley was rigged up on and know that any statement he turn over in bed without help. To the ceiling and a windlass on the floor. "During two years of my affliction I had six different doctors, but none of them gave me any relief. A specialist from Philadelphia treated me good health as most men of his age. for three months, but he was of no benefit to me. These doctors gave sent me a pamphlet containing statements of two men who had been follows: afflicted something like me and who had been cured by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I began taking

> Now I can walk most of the time and in my office." without a cane and everybody around here thinks it is a miracle that I can valids who had heard of my case and lowing offer is made: who asked me if it was true that I glad of this opportunity of telling the foregoing testimonial. about my case so that others may | find relief as I have done."

F. A. MEANS. (Signed) Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of April, 1901. ALBERT S. GIBBONEY,

Notary Public. One day recently Mr. Means was \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams' Medicine visited at his handsome home over- Company, Brockville, Ont.

(Signed) FRANK A. MEANS. Subscribed and sworn to before me

JACOB KOHLER. Justice of the Peace.

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Justice Kohler, of Reedsville, before whom the above affidavit was made-

"I have personally known Mr. Frank makes is entirely reliable. I personally visited him when he was confined to bed and utterly helpless. I now see him daily and know him to be in as (Signed) JACOB KHOLER.

Mr. Daniel W. Reynolds, postmaster me up and said it was only a ques-tion of a fait was only a question of a few weeks with me as noth- received many inquiries from all parts ing more could be done. After the of the country concerning Mr. Means' physicians had given me up, a friend marvellous cure, and he cheerfully added his confirmation of the truth as

"I certify that the facts stated in the testimonial of Mr. Frank A. Means are absolutely true. I knew him when he was unable to move and them at once, and although my improvement was slow it was certain. I see him every day now on the streets

(Sgo.) DANIEL W. REYNOLDS. Here is evidence that must convince get about as I do. Your pills have the most skeptical. But because certainly been a God-send to me. many of the cures accomplished by Within the last three years I have Dr. Williams' Pinks Pills are so maranswered dozens of letters from in- veillous as to challenge belief, the fol-\$5,000 REWARD .- The Dr. Williams

had been cured by Dr. Williams' Medicine Company will pay the sum of Pink Pills. I have told them all Five Thousand Dollars for proof of that this remedy cured me and I am fraud on its part in the publication of

No sufferer from paralysis, locomotor ataxia, St. Vitus' dance or any of the lesser nervous disorders can afford to longer neglect to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, the great blood builder and nerve tonic. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six boxes

withdrew the motion. an easterly or southeasterly direction. The resolution was carried on the folnot more than twenty miles in a direct Yeas: Messrs. Tanner, Davidson Hall, Hawthornthwaite, Williams, Mc-Bride, Wilson, Houston, Bowser, Fra-, Ross, A. McDonald, Green, Garden

Taylor, Wright, Young, Gifford, Macgowan, Shatford, Grant, Manson-Nays: Messrs. Drury, King, Brown, urphy, Jones, Evans, Oliver, J. A. Macdonald, Henderson, Munro, Pater-Wells, Cameron, Tatlow, Ellison Clifford-16.

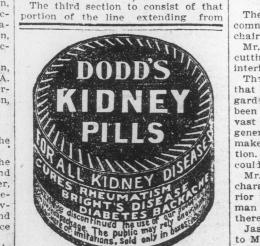
Questions and Answers.

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John Oliver asked the Premier the Did the government inform the olders of the Pacific Northern and Omineca Railway Company's charter, That the government was not prepared to admit the liability of the provnce under the Pacific Northern and mineca Subsidy act until a reference had been made to the courts"? 2. If not, why not; and if not, what is



to ship logs out of the province Mr. Oliver wanted to know the rea-

would permit of the exporting of railway ties and telephone poles to the

Mr. Oliver was not so sure that logs could not be shipped out by rail west The amendment then carried. He quoted from a speech of Hon. R. G. Tatlow, who had

w section: advocated a short time ago the shipping of telegraph poles, props and ties

teresting to know what had led to this change of opinion. He saw no reason should be given advantages which the any portion thereof, may be used for a eastern parts did not. W. C. Wells said he would support

this amendment as in the interests of Governor in council may deem proper.' T. W. Paterson held that telegraph

poles and railway ties were manufactured as far as possible. Why should these be allowed to be shipped out of one part of the province and not out

of another part west of a certain tion carried. imaginary line. If it were wise to prohibit it in one section it was likewise proper to prevent its export in the other section. There was just as good before 1887 or not. pile timber for railway construction east of the Cascades as there was west

of it. The proposal was a very unwise one. There was surely a better way of arranging matters than this.

the Northwest Territories and timber run out of the province by means of the rivers to be manufactured. The eastern mill owners had a sufficient advantage over the coast millers by their

The amendment of the chief commissioner carried and the committee rose and reported the bill complete. Land Act Amendment.

The bill to amend the Land Act was thousand should be collected off the mmitted with J. D. McNiven in the holders of land which it was now proposed to affect by this amendment.

Mr. Wells objected to the proposal of cutting down the pre-emption in the interior from 320 acres to 160 acres. The chief commissioner explained that formerly the land there was regarded as fit only for grazing. It had been found, however, that there were vast quantities fit for fruit raising and general farming. It was proposed to progress. make 160 acres the size of a pre-emption. If more land was required he

The bill relating to the transfer of could obtain it in the usual way. land and to provide for the registration Mr. Wells held that the broken up of titles to land was on report amendcharacter of the country in the inteed by the attorney-general in several rior made it necessary to permit of a important points. man taking up more than 160 acres or The bill was then allowed to stand there would be little benefit. over in the report stage. Jas. Murphy held a similar opinion

to Mr. Wells.

Mr. Oliver thought that the amend- as in the past to condemn the prinment was out of order. This dealt ciple of the bill and to attack the mo-

tives of the father and god-father of with the public lands and could not it, the minister of education and the be introduced by a private member. Hon. Mr. Green said that he would president of the council, Mr. Hawthornthwaite unabashed treated the adopt the amendment as his own. House to the spectacle of throwing a Mr. Oliver thought this should be the somersault. He pronounced the bill al ourse adopted and the government right and denounced Stuart Henderson should take full responsibility for the for attempting to amend it.

Members of the legislature are ask-Hon. Mr. Green accepted the amending if the president of the council is ment and put it in his own name. to join Mr. Hawthornthwaite in future in double acrobatic performances J. Garden moved to add the following third reading, to the relief of its "16. After the passing of this act

friends. there shall be reserved from all grants With a group of Conservative memof crown land extending to the sea, or bers opposed to the premier, Hon. Mr. any inlet thereof, a strip of land one McBride is again relying upon Sochain in width, measured from highcialist supporters. To-day the premier water mark. The land so reserved, or asked Price Ellison to withdraw his telephone bill, but the member for highway, or may be leased or granted Okanagan refused. With the Socialist

upon such terms as the Lieutenantdictator backing him up, however, the premier feels perfectly safe. Mr. Paterson thought that as in On-The School bill was debated again to-

tario the law should be amended so that there should be a strip along against the measure and in favor of navigable streams reserved. the old system of school management.

After some discussion as to whether The leader of the opposition moved in the amendment was in order the mofavor of the former system and will.

Mr. Bowser moved an amendment intended to make all timber subject to royalty, whether cut on land granted

Mr. Oliver pointed out that this was not within the scope of the bill as introduced into the House as it passed second reading.

The amendment was laid over.

thought \$1 was sufficient.

The section was laid over.

Stands Over.

Third Readings.

Mr. Paterson contended that this was animal energy appended. So monotonno confiscation. The government had sold the land subject to a royalty of were treated to the unusual spectacle 50 cents a thousand. By the measure seeing a premier address the House of 1900 confiscation had taken place in with the benches on his own side pracconnection with lands which had been

tically empty. bought and held for years, taxes being paid annually. These holders of the Pravers were read by Rev. J. H. S. lands believed that they owned the Sweet.

timber outright. This proposal was a Petition. further confiscation as it was specifi-The petition from E. Miller and cally understood that only 50 cents a others respecting labor in smelters,

was received. New Bill. On the motion of Hon. C. Wilson, a bill to give legislative sanction to the W. C. Wells proposed to make the Supreme Court Rules, 1906, was introfee for assigning of timber licenses \$2 duced, read a first time and ordered

instead of \$1 as proposed by the bill. c be read a second time to-morrow. Mr. Paterson objected to this. He Report Presented. Hon. R. McBride presented the fourth annual report of the agent-gen-

The committee rose and reported eral for British Columbia at London. University Bill. On the third reading of the bill to

incorporate the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning of British Columbia, S. Henderson moved to of the advantages which McGill offerre-commit the bill to add the following paragraph to section 8: "9. That this make similar offers. The government act is a public act," and to strike out

line of section 8. J. R. Brown favored the proposal The following bills passed their third Mr. Henderson in support of this Gill when it offered to come. It would

pointed out that the bill as introduced be thought, from the opposition raised, was objectionable. It gave trustees that McGill was coming into the provpower to enter into arrangements for fifty years if it was seen fit. He proposed to strike this out. Hon. F. J. Fulton would not accept

John Oliver thought it dangerous to give school trustees the power to enter into agreements for more than one year at a time.

F. Carter-Cotton pointed out that if the school board and the city council The McGill College bill passed its any year refused to vote the money necessary to carry out this arrangement entered into with McGill University then this would fall to the ground He thought that Mr. Henderson would have been more consistent if he had moved to kill the bill. If this offer come from Toronto University the member for Yale would be supporting

"No. I would not." replied Mr. Henderson.

Mr. Cotton thought that there was day. The opposition took its stand little chance of Toronto University offering similar advantages to which McGill was proposing. Toronto University was seeking greater aid from the province of Ontario at the present test the feeling of the House on the time. He saw little chance of a uniquestion. There can be no doubt as to versity being established in the province of British Columbia for some the voice of the country on the subyears to come. He felt sure that if The premier's speech on the ques- the time came for the establishment of tion was one of the most characterisa provincial university McGill would ic he has delivered this session. It hand over any rights it might have. J. A. Macdonald said that opposition lacked information, but made up for its deficiency in that respect by the had been raised to this bill simply because there seemed to be privileges cus did it become that the galleries about to be handed to McGill which were not held out to other institutions. There was no opposition to McGill University or to higher education in the province. This bill would place other

nstitutions like Columbia College in affiliation with other universities than McGill in a false position as compared with McGill.

Premier McBride said that the old time friction had been feared in connection with this bill, namely, the fight between Mainland and Island. Later it developed that there was friction between Toronto and McGill University. The opposition, glad to grasp at anything on which to oppose the government, had taken advantage of this. He thought it would be a mistake for this bill to be defeated and McGill University prevented from coming in and establishing a branch by sending professors out to the province. Mc-Gill had an equipment in science second to none in the world to-day. The

and Canada that they wanted none ed because other institutions did not did not pretend to take a narrow view. Macdonald said that in his opinion th all after the word "bodies" in the sixth The government had shown a readi- act of last year should be repealed and ness to receive an institution like Mc.

ince to do some great harm. The record of McGill was a proud one. In the department of medicine alone it had done more to give Canada a standing than all other similar institutions put together. He was also informed that young men were coming from the old land to take advantage of the science course. R. Hall said he opposed the bill on

principle. He thought it ill became members of the government to insinuate that Victoria was stirring up opposition to this bill. With three members of the government representing one borough he thought that their own consciences were pricking them. What he objected to in this bill was that it was proposed to hand over the high school education of the province McGill. Under this bill the high schools would but be preparatory schools for McGill University. If Mc-Gill wished to come out here in her tenevolence and establish an institution of learning this was all right, but he did object to the control of the high schools going under the power of Mc-Gill.

Parker Williams thought, that the principles of instruction under all universities were largely the same. He could not speak authoritatively on these subjects as his university had been a logging camp. He could see nothing involved in the bill. The government had given assurances that the high schools would not be interfered with. He accepted this statement and also the further one that no special advantages were to be granted to Mc-Gill. He saw no reason for accepting of the amendment

J. H. Hawthornthwaite saw no reason for supporting the amendment of Mr. Henderson. The bill was assuredly a public bill now.

The amendment of Mr. Henderson was defeated on the following division: Yes: Messrs. Drury, Brown, McNiven, Murphy, Jones, Evans, Tanner, Oliver, J. A. Macdonald, Henderson, Munro, Paterson, Wells, Hall, Cameron-15

Nays: Messrs. King, Davidson, Hawthornthwaite, Williams, Tatlow, Mc-Bride, Wilson, Cotton, Clifford, Bowser, Fraser. Ross, A. McDonald, Green, Fulton, Garden, Taylor, Wright, Young, Gifford, Macgowan, Shatford, Grant, Manson-24

The bill then passed its third reading on the same division, with the exopposition was really telling McGill ception that Mr. Hall was not in at the time the vote was taken.

> On the adjourned debate on the amendment to the School act, J. A.

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School Act Amendment.

CARING ADVANTAGE OF OPPORTUNITIES.

"Mr. Templeman's fitness for the portfolio he now seeks to fill must be throughout the entire continent, as w judged by the efforts he made to learn that even from far-off New York coure it. If he has not proved equal to his opportunities and responsibilities in the past, we have little guarantee that he will do better in the future." This is the judgment of the Colonist. It is a new thing for a public man in this country to be reproached because of lack of the spirit of selfishness. Politicians are not usually backward in claiming in full measure all they believe to be their due. In the ordinary relations of life the selfsacrificing man is commended for his virtues. In the case under consideration a candidate for Parliamentary honors is censured because his prefer-

ment was postponed owing to his disinclination to take advantage of his exemplified in the attitude of the Vic- the system in vogue. It was pointed opportunities. This is doubtless a very toria newspapers towards the new Minreprehensible trait of character. It is ister of Inland Revenue, the Hon. William Templeman. The Victoria Times, a characteristic we seldom see illustrated in public life. There was a case turally does not oppose his appointwhich indicated the possession of say of him. The Colonist, which on allowed to stand on the statute books qualities of exactly an opposite char- ordinary occasions opposes anything acter. The present Premier of this and everything advocated by the Times, province was called upon by the Lieut.-Governor to form a government. from the whole people of the province. Mr. McBride was presented with this -Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

opportunity not through any special effort on his own part or through any gencer reads the Colonist of the last special efforts of his present political colleagues, to defeat the government of what the name Liberal-Conservative, that day. That work was accomplish- which it applies to its politics, really so much to blame in this respect. The ed by others, with whom Mr. Mc- means. A Liberal-Conservative is member for Delta had made misleading Bride professed to be in political ac- manifestly a person who is opposed to cord and sympathy. But when the op- the things he is in favor of. portunity came for the present Prime Minister to prove his loyalty to the

men who brought about his prefer- columns of the Colonist this morning, ment and to the principles of honor, and is assumed to have special refertruth and justice which should be the ence to the administration of provinactuating motives in the conduct of all cial affairs generally and to the Kaien men in high positions, he deliberately Island land transaction in particular. turned his back upon his friends and "So far as this province is concerned, called into his councils another set of there is not a single redeeming feature advisers. The Premier's excuse was in the administration of our affairs to that he thought it expedient to "take recommend it to the consideration of advantage of his opportunities and re- honest electors. It has been a record sponsibilities" for the purpose of bring- of repudiated promises, neglect and ing into existence party government in the operation of 'graft.' " British Columbia. That is, he believed he was justified in betraying his | Conservatism in the capital of Brifriends in order that a Conservative tish Columbia has indeed fallen upon administration might be set up. Late evil days if the elements which have

developments have demonstrated that been its chief strength are to be called it was an unfortunate day for Conser- upon to dance to the music of Hon. R. vatism in British Columbia when Mr. F. Green. McBride turned traitor and proclaimed himself the party leader. But he took

advantage of his opportunities, and he has placed his party under heavy responsibilities. Now he and his savory chief lieutenant think that by thrusting upon the Conservatives of Victoria headache and summer complaint. I the responsibility of opposing the Minister of Inland Revenue they will wreak vengeance upon the Times for its comments upon the malodorous disclosures bearing upon provincial maladministration, and at the same time gists. possibly gain a point which may be to their advantage in the pending provin-

given, a new principle hath been laid them. Only recently a deputation was examination under any subpoena, order | not yet arrived. taxed? President Colawell occupied the chair wood or other fire wood, subject to such If the land so alienated has not At Nanaimo-Hig ing the ment and regulations as to inspection as the or summons issued from any court of The c nittee therefore rose and with regard to government. We at the meeting of the trades and laest, 22.0 on 20th; m said that they did not object to the tax. this province, whether such subpoena, asked leave to sit again. been taxed, why not? bor council last night, at which there Lieutenant-Governor in council may are told this morning, in effect, that Mr. Hawthornthwaite on Monday Mr. Oliver wanted the Premier to tell was a large attendance. order or summons be directed to him prescribe." Supreme Court Rules. next will ask the minister of mines: the whole truth and inform the House personally or in his official capacity, the essential matter that should be John P. Gropp, representing the QUESTIONS. On the second reading of the bill to that these men sought to obtain the 1. How many accidents have occurout any registrar may be examined un-Barbers' Union, took his seat as a new kept in mind by all citizens is that it der a commission or otherwise at his give legislative sanction to the Su- red in the mines operated by the West right to sell land set apart for school J. Murphy, on Thursday next will ask delegate. is not the welfare of the country, or purposes in view of the taxation put the provincial secretary: Freme Court Rules, Hon. C. Wilson ern Fuel Company, Nanaimo, since Oc Secretary Draper wrote an encouroffice. 1. Has an order-in-council been pass On motion of the attorney-general said that the revision of the rule shad tober last? ipon them. of any section of the country, that is aging letter on organization. ed allowing beaver to be killed north of 2. Are the "man holes" in the slope The Premier at first attempted to the adoption of the report was further said that the revision of the rules had deputation consisting of J. C of importance in choosing representaavoid owning up to this, but finally ad- Blackwater stream, Cariboo district, adjourned. at Protection mine in good order? been prepared by a commission pretives; the chief consideration should Pointer, representing the Victoria Mapleton, A. E. MacEachern and J. 3. How many accidents have occurmitted that the deputation used the in- for the next two years? sided over by the Chief Justice. It Public Schools Bill. be the present condition and the fu- Rochdale was thought advisable to give these red on this "slope" during the past 2. If so, what is the object of such an creased taxation as a reason for want-Co-operative Association On the adjourned debate on the secture prospects of a political party. If waited on the council and explained ing to sell the lands. (Laughter.) order-in-council? rules legislative sanction in order to three months? ond reading of the bill to amend the The Premier contended that for taxes Mr. Macdonald, on Thursday next, avoid any chance that they should 4. Are any men working in these any choose to ignore that aspect of the the aims and objects of their associa-Public Schools Act, J. Murphy said there had been collected from Delta will ask the chief commissioner of tion. It is the intention to hold monthbe taken exception to later. mines "double shifts," or sixteen situation as it presents itself to-day in that he had been impressed with the ly meetings in Labor hall for the pur- \$7,676, while \$23,932 had been spent on lands and works: There were some rules which he hours in twenty-four? Victoria, then they crucify their postatement of the Premier that Delta thought should be struck out. One of pose of extending the influence and the schools. There was also spent \$27,-Mr. Brown on Friday next will ask 1. What amount each month was got \$20,000 more from the treasury litical principles for sordid purposes, these was that juries should not give the chief commissioner benefits of the organization to the la- 000 on public works. If this condition spent on roads and bridges in Enderby than was paid in and by the statement and are no more worthy to associate bor class generally. The delegates re- of things had continued a receiver a general verdict. This the attorney-1. What blocks of land were selected district in 1904 and 1905? of T. W. Paterson that each municigeneral thought should be a subject of by the Columbia & Western Railway with such self-sacrificing patriots as- ported the association in a healthy would have to have been appointed for 2. What amount each month was expality was entitled to its share of the legislation to be debated. condition, having between 400 and 500 the province. Company on September 14th, 1904? pended in Mara district for same pur-Hon. R. F. Freen, on whose behalf the T. W. Paterson pointed out that the national resources. Another rule altered the one that the 2. What authority had the company pose during same period? members. agitation for opposition to the election natural resources of the province gave In looking through the public ac-3. The name or names of the forecosts should follow the cause by add- for making such selections? The civic and legislative committees of the Minister of Inland Revenue has counts he found that the district of ing the proviso except in such cases 20.06. reported having held a session on the to the treasury \$892,000. From the Chi-3. What instructions have been give man or foremen in each district? Cariboo contributed \$17,000 more to the as the judge should for good reason to government agents in respect to the been started. Municipal Ciauses Act, now before the nese head tax, \$225,000 was received. treasury than was received by the dis- rule otherwise. This new rule he We submit it is a mistake to assume The expenditure on schools only legislature, and asked for further lands so selected? Victoria, Feb. 21, 1906. trict. When it was taken into account thought should be struck out as it that all men are politicians first and time, which was granted. amounted to \$233,000. Did the Premier 4. Have any applications for pu that the mines for the greater part had not been shown that the former chase or pre-emption or lease of The legislature put in an easy after-City Librarian Hands wrote request- pretend to say that because persons business men during the hours they were not paying and that the residents rule had worked adversely and the formed themselves into a municipality noon to-day, rising before four o'clock. portion of the lands so selected bee ing the council to forward a list of can afford to divorce from the con- books of interest to workingmen, to be that they were not entitled to a share It was private members day. The were like the minerals of the district rule contained language which was est, 5.0 on 19th. made? sideration of the momentous affairs of selected from in making purchases of of the taxes raised from the natural School act amendment passed its secand did not reproduce themselves the open to debate in court. 5. If so, have any such applications result was that the district had no state. It is just the other way around. new books. The request will be comresources and the Chinese tax. The attorney-general said that the heen granted? ond reading after the defeat of the mining, no children and no schools. He intention was not to distribute copies This is a fact it would be well for plied with. Chas. W. Munro said he was sorry 6: Have any such applications been Barkerville motion of J. A. Macdonald to revert to thought that the residents had come to of the rules unless asked for. he had been unavoidably absent when refused, and if so, for what reas professional politicians to take into The Japanese and Korean Exclusion Chilcotin the Minister of Education spoke to the the former system of school law. This be looked upon as a part of the natu- J. A. Macdonald thought this was a 7. Has any person so applying bee their serious consideration, as it may League of California wrote regarding ral resources of the province to be ex- most unusual proceeding to ask a bill bill. He could almost say that he was amendment was as follows: referred to the Columbia & Weste the exclusion of Japs and Koreans ploited in the interests of the other to be passed upon without copies being prevent them from becoming offensive sorry that he had not been detained "That all the words of the resolution Railway Company as the proper 1 from house while the Premier's speech after the first word, 'That,' be struck parts of British Columbia. from that state. in their references to the attitude of distributed. If it would relieve the ties to whom such application should The Victoria Board of Trade wrote men of influence who cast their votes regarding the action taken by that was delievered. The people of the out, and that the following words be Up to 1895 the province had a school finance minister of a large expenditure be made? as their reason and intelligence body in making representation to the province did not care what money was substituted therefor: substituted therefor: "In the opinion of this House, the be province had none. To the credit taxation he would not press for the got and what expended on Delta. It -Capt. W. E. Holmes, formerly prompt, and not at the dictation of the Dominion government in reference to was to have been expected that the interests of education in the province of former governments the school sys- distribution of the rules. He thought the waterboat Florence in Esquin "machine" which has been set up over aids to navigation and life saving sta-Premier would have attempted to have would be better served by reverting to tem was maintained in its integrity. It was a pity that the Supreme Court is seriously ill in Dawson. A tions on the West Coast of Vancouthe bay, and whose motions are directreplied in some way to the arguments the school laws existing before the pas- The principle of the school system has Act had not been received at the same written to his brother. Charles Ho ver Island. The trades and labor of Mr. Oliver in his criticism of the sage of the 'Public Schools act, 1905.'" ed by delicate but far from pure council was asked to supplement these been paternalism. Each child was given time by the commission so that the of this city, and dated the 5th insta The government supporters, including an education. In consequence there was rules and the act might be brought reports that the captain had a stroke hands. representations by endorsing their ac-Mr. Munro pointed out that the conthe socialists and W. Davidson lined less illiteracy than anywhere else. This into conformity. He thought it was paralysis and that his physicians tion, and urging the government to ditions were so dissimilar between On- up unitedly against the amendment. British Columbia has been brought take prompt action. bill introduced by the present govern- not yet too late to do this. There was paired of his recovery. Capt. Hom Several new bills were introduced. ment has been to decentralize and de- no great necessity for the new rules is well known in this city. He tario and British Columbia that no A. Johnson and R. T. Williams were into very undesirable prominence comparisons could be drawn. To apply The chief commissioner introduced a moralize the school system of the prov- and the matter might be left over for manded the Florence from the elected members of the executive comthrough the peculiar relations of the the rule in force in Ontario in school bill to provide for the appointment of ince. another year so as to revise the statute she was built for navy purposes u mittee to fill vacancies. matters discriminated against the official scalers in the province. The atgovernment with the syndicate which Before election the School act was with the rules. after she had been sold for use on Secretary Sivertz gave a interesting torney-general brought in a bill to pronever discussed. Nearly every other | The attorney-general said that he magnanimously and unselfishly under- address on "Proportional Represensmaller and poorer school districts. Alberni canal, not having resigned Mr. Munro said that the figures given vide for the cancellation of the assessact was promised to be amended but no, could not accept the proposal. He did took to secure the terminus of the tation." A practical demonstration position until the summer after by the minister had shown that four ment roll for 1906 in the district of warning was given of this. The Pre- not think that the leader of the oppo- steamer had seen service on the we Grand Trunk Pacific Railway on Kaien will be given at next meeting of the districts had refused to elect trustees North Vancouver, because of serious sition was in earnest in making such coast. In recent years he has been of council. mier said it required courage to introand 85 districts had not voted anything errors and omissions in it and to per- duce this act, but the courage was akin a suggestion. Island. The Seattle Post-Intelligencer Some routine business having been tain on the Yukon steamer La Val mit of the council having a new roll offers the following comment: "On the in addition to the government grant. The leader of the opposition in ex- Young, which is operated betwee disposed of the council adjourned. to that of the man who broke a window showing, the public lands in British These schools refused to comply to the prepared under a new assessor. planation said that only a few hours Dawson and the Tanana country dur and rushed into a building and stole Stuart Henderson introduced a bill act and the effect was not in the bene-Columbia are handled in a free and -The sixth annual meeting of the diamonds. The result of this school ago in speaking of this to a legal gening navigation months. which allows of compensation being al- act had been the shifting of the bur-Canadian Association for the Preven- fit of the educational system in the easy manner, which would be prolific tleman on the opposite of the House province dens from the rich and the placing of that person had entirely agreed with tion of Consumption will be held at lowed to a person who under the imof scandals if adopted in some por-Mr. Munro referred to the amending pression that he is making improvet on the poor. As an example he him that the revision should take place Ottawa on March 28th. Dr. C. J. Fa tions of the globe. The grant to a prigan, secretary of the provincial board act as an evidence after the act had ments upon his own property finds out showed that the rich cattle ranches of the Supreme Court Act. He would SUTTON'S SEEDS been in force only forty days that the later that the work has been done on vate individual of 10,000 acres of public o? health, will attend, and will act as not mention who that gentleman was. with hundreds of head of cattle paid measure of last year was most defi- some other person's property. lands, conditioned that he could secure chairman of a special committee apnothing for the support of schools. He (Laughter.) a railway company to select it as a pointed to combat the prejudice that cient. The amendment was an imgave an instance of one farm at Ash-Hours of Labor. Prayers were read by Rev. J. H. S. provement just in so far as it undid the exists as to the presence of sanitariums croft paying \$75 to the support of terminus, seems a peculiar proceeding, Have Arrived at principle of the act of last year and Sweet. On reading the bill regulating the n selected localities. In the evening a schools while the adjoining farm paid in view of the present testimony that hours of labor in certain industries, W. nothing. The farm would under the J. Bowser, who moved the adjournpublic lecture will be delivered in the went back to the old system. He could Private Bills the individual in question was acting lecture hall of the normal school by old system have paid their pro rata. ment, was not present. The debate not see how the rural school trustee Dr. Young presented the sixteenth re-BRACKMAN-KER MILLING for an outside speculator and not for Dr. Arthur J. Richer, of Montreal, itinerary would work out. These trus- port from the private bills committee, The school laws required reforms, but tees were asked to do the work with-recommending that the time limited for he did not propose to demoralize the Hawthornthwaite. which will be illustrated with stereopwas adjourned on motion of J. H the company. The idea of keeping COMPANY ticon views showing the stages of conout any remuneration. This was most the presentation of reports be extended school system as this act did. Rich such a transaction quiet for a year sumption and some of the appliances unfair on the part of members who until the 2nd of March (inclusive). savors somewhat of underhand now in use to check and cure the dis-Placer Mining. municipalities might be made to share 125 Govornment St., Victoria were drawing good salaries. posals. The report was received. in the support of the schools. In Ash-The order for the second reading of methods." ease. The amendment to the bill proposed The standing rules and orders were croft the residents thought the act so the bill to amend the Placer Mining

PROCEEDINGS OF

THE LEGISLATURE The fame of the McBride governmen must have been spread abroad (Continued from page 3.) the system of free schools formerly in men of means came to invest in the

vogue should be reverted to. loosely-held lands of British Columbia. Mr. Macdonald moved in amendment, But why should these remarkably conded by Mr. Evans-"That all the words of the resolution fore-sighted individuals have been so anxious to secure the favor of Mr. after the first word 'That,' be struck out, and that the following words be James Anderson? Who or what ensubstituted therefor: dowed Mr. Anderson with the tremend-"In the opinion of this House the in-

terests of education in the province so eager to enlist in its service? The would be better served by reverting to the school laws existing before the case is very mysterious. There is passage of the 'Public Schools Act, none like it on record in Canada. It 1905.' reads like a chapter of the history of Premier McBride said that he propopast times when affairs of state were sed to say a few words in defence of conducted in secret places and kings

Oliver. When the act was passed last year it was not pretended that any ra-

which is owned by Mr. Templeman, na- the school expenditures. The bill of last year was not forced the land. Conservatives and Liberals right at home in British Columbia ment and has only agreeable things to immediately upon the people. It was had condemned it.

inoperative for one year. He objected the attitude taken by members of gracefully says that he will be enti- the legislature in connection with this act. An unpatriotic stand had been taken by members of the opposition in

misrepresenting the situation and had tried to make the people of the province and of Eastern Canada believe that the act of last session had destroyed the free school system. The leader of the opposition had not been

statements. Mr. Oliver wanted the Premier to be fair enough to state what had been said which was misleading.

The Premier said that the member for Delta had at Ladners, at Langley destroying the free schools and free education Mr. Oliver denied the correctness of

this statement. The Premier contended that the decentralization of the school system which had been found to work so well other provinces warranted some-

thing of the kind being done in British Columbia even if the financial situation had not demanded it. The opposition asked for decentralization in other things yet opposed it in school mat-Throughout the province he had ters. found that the people gladly welcomes this act which gave them a share in the management of the schools. There would not have been a voice against the act if Mr. Oliver had not Rept up his agitation against the act.

The Premier referred to a meeting which Mr. Oliver attended and attacked the bill. The Premier described the meeting as having been called by Mr. Mr. Oliver said that he never called

the public meeting. The Premier said the meeting was called anyway. Mr. Oliver pointed out that the meet ing had been called by a political suporter of the Premier, E. M. Witcher. The Premier continued to ascribe to Mr. Oliver the leadership in connection with the agitation but the member for Delta proved in each case that he had

taken no active part in calling the end.

to equalize the schools in a municipal ty, but it did not affect any advantage to the poor municipality. What kind

of position would the municipality of Dewdney be in under this bill. Mr. Munro said that the government, driven to the last ditch, would

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represent this bill as a revenue one. The government did not take such a radical step to make a saving such as was now shown in connection with

schools. The government intended later to make a cut in the appropriations to schools. This was not done this year because an election was in view. A reduction would follow, however, later. J. N. Evans thought that if there was any department of government which should not be interfered with it was the school system. He thought teachers'

salaries should be uniform. The fact that so many schools in the districts had refused to vote any sum supplethe minister of education against the mentary to the government grant attack made a few days ago by Mr. should in itself condemn the act. thought that something should be done to allow of the paying of the expenses dical departure was being made from of trustees attending the meeting of the board. Many had kept away from out last year that unless something the annual meetings of the school diswere done the revenues of the province tricts, thus condemning the measure. would be entirely consumed in meeting | He had advised them to carry out the law as it existed ,as it was the law of

> On motion of Jas. Murphy the debate was adjourned.

> County Court Act. Hon. Chas. Wilson, on the second reading of the bill to amend the Coun ty Court act, said the amendments were very simple. The bill passed its second reading. Land Surveyors' Act.

The bill to amend the B. C. Land Sur veyors' act, 1905, passed its second reading. Third Reading.

The bill relating to the Union Steamship Company of B. C., passed its third reading. Granhy Company.

The House went into committee and in Alberni described the act as the bill to amend the Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting and Power Company Act, with L. W. Shatford in the chair The bill was reported complete with-

out amendment. The Telephone Bill.

Premier McBride asked that Pric Ellison allow the bill relating to Telephone Companies to stand over. At the present time the Government of Manitoba was investigating the ques tion of taking over the telephones of that province. The Federal Government also had in consideration government ownership of telephones. If the finances of the province were such as to permit of the telephones being built from the top of the bench, contaken over he was not so sure it would not be a wise thing to do. He did not. however, think that this could be done. the level crossing over the track of the McNiven, Murphy, Tanner, He asked Mr. Ellison to withdraw the

bill for this session. Mr. Ellison said "Mr. Speaker, I have no intention of withdrawing the bill at present. I am perfectly willing to allow it to stand over. The House then adjourned until tomotrow.

Notice of Motion. Mr. Oliver to move, upon consideration of the report on the bill entitled 'An Act respecting the Use and Manufacture, within British Columbia, of timber cut on lands of the crown," to strike out section 5 and insert the fol-

lowing in lieu thereof: TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL. meeting, but had been invited to at sidy Act has been alienated by the Conortheast, 959; east. bill relating to the transfer of land and "5. Nothing in this act contained The bill to amend the B. C. Land cial elections. south, 246; southw to provide for the registration of titles umbia & Western Railway Company? shall be construed to prevent the export Surveyors Act, 1905, was committed, Propertional Representation Discussed 2. Has the land so alienated been northwest, 280. The Premier held that Delta was the to land. Among them was the followto any other province of Canada of nile with W. R. Ross in the chair. A PECULIAR PROPOSITION. and a Practical Demonstration At Vancouver-H ichest section of the province. There taxed by the province of British Co J. A. Macdonald said that he had and crib timber, railway ties, mining lowest, 25.2 on 10th; Arranged For. were many farmers in Delta who did No registrar shall be compelled to at- some representations to make on beumbia props, telegraph or telephone poles, A new commandment hath been 3. If so, how long has said land been At New Westmi not object to the burden put upon tend out of his office as a witness for half of those interested but these had fence posts or other fence timber, cord-



proposed to do away with the schools

other amendment and declare all the

province in unorganized districts one

H. Tanner favored going back to the

old act and raise the money either by

increasing the poll tax or by a levy of

one mill on the dollar to meet the in-

The present act was not a success as

shown by the fact that 35 per cent.

of the schools did not vote anything

for the support of schools. The trus-

tees still remain as a board of inquisi-

tion under the amending act. He gave

an instance of one of the difficulties

connected with the working of the act

A school near Victoria had to close be-

cause the funds were not available and

the trustees did not care to advance

creased expenditure for schools.

school district.

the money.

suspended and the report adopted.

Dr. Young presented the seventeenth the money by subscription to carry on introduced the bill, said that he found report from the private bills commitee, the school work. In other places it was reporting that the preamble of the bill to amend the "Vancouver Incorpora- and employ a private teacher. He tion act, 1900," had been proved, and thought the minister should add anthe bill ordered to be reported with amendments.

The report was received. New Bills.

The following bills were introduced. read a first time and ordered to be read a second time to-morrow: By Hon. Chas. Wilson, a bill to amend the Provincial Elections Act. By Hon. R. F. Green, a bill respectng the Measurement of Timber. By Hon. Mr. Wilson, a bill to Cancel the Assessment Roll for the District of North Vancouver for 1906, and to authorise a new assessment roll to be prepared. By S. Henderson, a bill for the Pro-

der a Mistake of Title. Questions. P. Williams asked the chief commissioner of lands and works the follow-

tection of Persons Improving Land un-

ing questions: 1. Is there any road leading to the public wharf at Ladysmith? 2. If not, since when, and for what reason, has the road been closed? Hon. R. F. Green replied as follows: "1. Not at present. A road was necting there with one built by the Do-

minion government to the wharf, to E. & N. Railway Company, on the line A. Macdonald, Henderson, Munro, Patof Buller street extended. "2. Obstructed about October 20th

1905, by the Wellington Colliery Company on the grounds that a level crossing was a danger to the public, and that the government had no right to build a highway through its property.' Granby Bill Adopted. vino

The report of the bill to amend the Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting and Power Company was adopted. Transfer of Land.

On report the attorney-general introduced some further amendments to the

recorded was 11 hou unworkable that they decided to raise Act was discharged. Dr. Young, who highest temperature that it was not within his right as a 32 on 14th. private member to introduce such bill. He therefore proposed to with highest temperature, draw the amendment to be introduced 36 on 14th That an order of the House be grant. ed for a return of all petitions from residents of Fernie, Cranbrook and regarding aid to on 14th. Hon. Mr. Wilson to move, upon fur ther consideration of the report on hill perature, 10 on 18th

No. 25 intituled "An Act relating to 14th. the Transfer of Land, and to provide for the Registration of Titles to Land the following amendments:

(1) thereof, the words "together with Vancouver the proper fees therefor," Nanaimo ... Kamloops Nelson Vernon Alberni. V. I. Cowichan, V. I. . Thetis Island Steveston Chilliwack may be made by any person, or by his Quesnel counsel or solicitor, or if duly author Barkerville ized so to do in writing by his agent Chilcotin ... residing in the province, and the de-Massett, Q. C. I. claration of any one that he is the duly Port Simpson authorized agent of the person on Alberni, Somas Rive whose behalf an application is made Coquitlam shall be prima facie evidence of his Naas Harbor Hartley Bay ... To amend sub-section (4) of section Rivers Inlet 94 by striking out the word "judge" Beaver Lake the last line, and substituting therefor Goldstream Sooke Lake the words "registrar or examiner of At Victoria the tot Questions. sunshine registered Mr. Brown on Friday next will ask minutes and the me the chief commissioner of lands and month was 0.14; high on 25th; lowest, 26.2

The total number of 1. What quantity of land given by the electrical anem the direction as fo

23rd: lowest, 24.8 on shine, 40 hours 18 m At Kamloops-Hi lowest, 0.9 on 21st; n At Rossland-High 26th; lowest, 8.8 on 7 At Nelson-Highes est, 6.0 on 19th: mean At Alberni-Highes est, 20.9 on 20th; mg At Cowichan-Hig lowest, 21.1 on 20th. At Thetis Island-1 lowest, 25.0 on 10th; 1 At Steveston-Highe est, 26.0 on 9th and 20 At Chilliwack-Hig lowest, 26.5 on 20th. At Quesnel-Highes est, 23.0 below zero o At Barkerville-Hig lowest, 20.0 below z At Chilcotin-Highe est, 27.0 below zero on At' Port Simpson-F lowest, 7.9 on 21st; m At Vernon-Highest At the close of the places reported snow Quesnel VANCOUVER D Private Bills Comm sentations on Pre ments to (From Wednes Deputations are Vancouver and No connection with mea the private bills con islature. Three bill One is proposed an Vancouver Incorpor is on the bill to Vancouver Act, and reference to propo False Creek Foresho Before the privat this morning the a city charter were g licitor McEvoy, of and H. Robertson, ed for the city of Bodwell, K. C., repr Electric Company, K. C., aeted for th Company and other two latter counsel to a proposal made sessor be allowed t formation on all deta of a corporation or p It was pointed ou and Mr. Eberts that privilege was too n The section stood ov Several are down connection with th

the North Pacific sl the month. From of the week rain day both on this I Mainland. This cha barometer falling to vance of several which, after hoverin, crossed this provin in turn, they have Southerly gales hav West Coast of Va Washington during and 19th, and on Sur day morning a so eastward to the Str centre of this distu was off Port Simps extended from Non bia to Southern Cal and lightning was rep

WEEKLY WEAT

The first day of t

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Victoria Met

14th to

and at Portland, On The weather in t districts has been towards the latter and in the prairie conditions have prev Victoria-Amount

total rainfall, 1.09 perature, 55.2 on 17th Vancouver-Total

New Westminster

Kamloops-No rain temperature, 52 on 19t Barkerville-A trac

temperature, 40 on 18 Port Simpson-Rain temperature, 46 on 1 36 on 14th, 15th 16th Atlin-Snow, .80 in

ture, 24 on 18th and 2 Dawson-Snow, 4.60

To amend section 38 by inserting at

The following is weather for Januar; Precipitatio ter the word "record" in line nine of Victoria, V. I. .. New Westminster Rossland

serting after the word "papers" in line The salaries had been reduced in the five of (3) thereof, the words "together schools and varied from \$40 to \$70. The with the said fees," and by striking result was that poorer sections of the out the words "upon receipt of the said province had only poorer teachers. fees." in lines four and five of (4), and The system of electing a school board inserting in lieu thereof the words for the whole municipality tended to "having received said fees." detract from the boards the local in-Strike out section 36 and insert in terest which was felt in one school dislieu thereof: trict. He could see no reason for per-"36. Applications for registration

in the regular way.

Columbia districts

The House then adjourned.

Kootenav Central Railway.

By Dr. King on Friday next:

Notices of Motion.

sisting in the present system. The amendment of J. A. Macdonald was defeated on the following division: Yeas-Messrs. Drury, King, Brown, erson, Wells, Hall, Cameron-14.

Nays-Messrs. Davidson, Hawthorn thwaite, Williams, Tatlow, McBride, authority. Wilson, Cotton, Clifford, Bowser, Fraser, Ross, A. McDonald, Green, Fulton, Taylor, Wright, Young, Gifford, Macgowan. Shatford. Manson-21.

The bill then passed its second readtitlesid County Court. The House went into committee on

the bill to amend the County Court Act works with Dr. King in the chair. The bill was reported complete

the province to the Columbia & West-B C Land Surveyors ern Railway Company under its Sub-

"NOT IF IT COST TEN DOLLARS a bottle would I be without Polson's Nerviline," writes J. A. Ruth, a farmer Oliver living near Trenton, Ont. "Nerviline is the best household liniment I know. We use it for stomach troubles, indigestion, know of nothing better to take in hot water to break up a cold, or to rub on

for rheumatism or neuralgia." Every farmer should keep a few bottles of Nerviline handy and have smaller doctor bills. Large bottles 25c at drug-

Wherever the spoils are, there will

the speculators be gathered together

ous influence personified capital was

enriched their favorites with generous

....

Harmony as to local needs is finely

tled to and will receive felicitations

When the editor of the Post-Intelli-

two days he will better understand

The following appeared in the

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slices of the public domain.

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS. Victoria Meteorological Office, 14th to 20th February, 1906.

The first day of this week was the last of the dry spell which has prevailed over the North Pacific slope since the first of February 20th were \$612.117. month. From this date to the close of the week rain has fallen upon each

day both on this Island and the Lower the Chief Justice, probate was granted issue third party notice in the case of excellence of each was such that an TRUSTEES CONCLUDED barometer falling to the northward in advance of several ocean storm areas, which, after hovering on the Coast, have

crossed this province to Alberta, where, in turn, they have caused mild weather. Southerly gales have occurred upon the West Coast of Vancouver Island and Washington during the 14th, 15th, 16th

and 19th, and on Sunday night and Monday morning a southerly gale extended eastward to the Straits and Sound. The centre of this disturbance (29.00 inches) was off Port Simpson, and heavy rains extended from Northern British Colum-

bia to Southern California, and thunder sideration by the aldermen, who hold and lightning was reported in this vicinity and at Portland, Oregon.

emperature, 52 on 19th; lowest, 16 on 14th.

Dawson-Snow, 4.60 inches; highest tem-

The following is the summary of the

Precipitation in Inches.

Vancouver 3.70 9.28

Nanaimo 7.00 4.61

Kamloops 7.25 Trace

Rossland 23.95 0.88

Nelson 34.10 0.47

Chilliwack 8.50 7.56

Quesnel 22.5 Trace

Barkerville 30.00 0.40

weather for January, 1906:

New Westminster 2.20

Vernon 9.50

Thetis Island 2.00

Massett, Q. C. I. 53.00

Steveston

Chilcotin

Sooke Lake ...

ture, 24 on 18th and 20th; lowest, 26 below | hundred tournament.

8.87

4.59

5.35

2.75

3.50

sunshine registered was 38 hours and 30 Victoria.

..... 4.25

Alberni, Somas River, 15.50 9.73 11.28

Coquitlam 4.50 11.44 11.89

minutes, and the mean proportion for the

9.66

9.03

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0.72

3.28

3.88

0.95

6.14

4.79

2.25

The weather in the Atlin and Yukon made. districts has been milder, particularly owards the latter portion of the week, -Tom, a Songhees reserve Indian, and in the prairie provinces the same was fined \$25 and costs in the police protection by-law. conditions have prevailed. Victoria-Amount of bright sunshine cating liquor in his possession. The recorded was 11 hours and 30 minutes; "fire water" was found in Tom's domototal rainfall, 1.09 inches; highest t perature, 55.2 on 17th; lowest, 41.4 on 14th. Vancouver-Total rainfall, 3.28 inches;

that he found his right as a 32 on 14th. oduce such a osed to with. be introduced 36 on 14th. Kamloops-No rain or snow; highest is guaranteed those attending.

on 14th.

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ord "judge" in uting therefor examiner of

(4) of section

next will ask of lands and and given by

nbia & Westnder its Subted by the Oc vay Company? lienated been f British Co.

said land been nated has not

-0-It was signed by Trustees Ferguson est, 22.0 on 20th; mean, 37.26; bright sunaking as to the condition of the The costumes were of great variety. PILLS AND PILES friends of the happy couple were Hussey, of the provincial shine, 40 hours 18 minutes. Monday and Peebles and adopted unanimousweather at the time he reached the some of them novel and mirth-provok-At Kamloops-Highest, 53.7 on 25th; ing. An excellent supper was provid-A prolific cause of piles is the use of athartics and nills of a drestic vio called. Mr. Hussey not then being of mines: scene, witness said that there was no The board of school trustees of available, the inquiry was adjourned owest, 0.9 on 21st; mean, 27.3. cathartics and nills of a drastic violifeboats on the Sound that could get have occured. and a most enjoyable time spent bride and groom left for San Francis- Grand Forks wrote in reference to the At Rossland-Highest, 41.0 on 25th and by the members and guests of the until 10 o'clock this morning for the by the Westlent nature, which is always followed in and be of any service. The only co where they will spend their honey- qualification of teachers. In purpose of hearing that gentleman's by a reaction on account of the resintheir 26th; lowest, 8.8 on 7th. no, since Ocassistance it was possible to rende club. moon, and then proceed to Dawson. opinion teachers in the graded schools testimony. At Nelson-Highest, 43.0 on 24th; lowous, drying properties they contain. would be from the shore. The trait Wm. Carrick, first assistant en--C--in the slope There are other causes, but no matshould not be compelled to study lanest, 6.0 on 19th; mean, 34.75. that was now being spoken of had -In Chambers this morning before -Mr. Alex. Garfield Hadder and Miss guages, as it had the effect of barring gineer, deposed that he had been con ter what the cause or what the kind of od order? At Alberni-Highest, 54.1 on 25th; lowbeen discussed for years, and "it is a the Chief Justice an application was nected with the Valencia for a long Annie Beatrice Gillette were Wednes- first class instructors. It was submitest. 20.9 on 20th; mean, 35.62. Piles. Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid can have occurdisgrace to the Dominion government time. He did not know when the ship made for an extension of time in the day joined in the holy bonds of matri- ted by Trustee Dr. Arthur. In com-At Cowichan-Highest, 52.3 on 30th; e relied upon to cure-to stay cured. and the United States government, too, ing the past case of Hofeus & Co., vs. Lenora mony at the Centennial Methodist church pliance with their request he outlined was last surveyed. The chief engineer lowest, 21.1 on 20th. It's an internal remedy that removes that nothing has been done in the mat Co., and was granted, costs to be rekept the log, which set forth the revoin the presence of a large circle of a resolution to the effect that the reg-At 'Thetis Island-Highest, 52.0 on 23rd; ng in these the causes of Itching, Blind, Bleeding ter. You can not get along the beachlutions made in each watch-which served to be dealt with by trial friends. As the young couple left the ulation requiring that graded school it is all rock-and the only way is from lowest, 25.0 on 10th; mean, 39.75. or Suppurating Piles. or sixteen judge. In Genning vs. Noight, the inchurch Miss Hicks, the organist, played teachers should take a course in would show 101/2 or 11 knots. On the At Steveston-Highest, 51.0 on 23rd lowoverhead. That trail should be made, A guarantee goes with each package junction was continued by consent. hight of the wreck witness went off the wedding march, and the wedding modern languages be eliminated. The est, 26.0 on 9th and 20th; mean, 38.9. and made without delay." He thought next will ask ontaining a month's treatment number of cases were allowed to stand party proceeded to the home of Mr. G. resolution, however, was voted down. watch at 8 o'clock, up to which hour At Chilliwack-Highest, 53.0 on 31st; It can be obtained for \$1 at druggists, there should be a light on Cape Cook the vessel was going at her ordinary over until 21st inst. Bromley, Princess avenue, where supper lowest. 26.5 on 20th. Trustee Dr. Arthur then tendered an or The Wilson-Fyle Co., Limited, Nia-As illustrating the sea that was runwere selected -0speed, and the usual fog signals were was served. The newly wedded pair will invitation to the association to meet At Quesnel-Highest, 51.0 on 23rd: lowning, witness said when the Topeka -Provincial Fruit Inspector Cun- gara Falls, Ont. ern Railway klowing. make their home in Pittsburg, Pa. next year at Nelson. As already est, 23.0 below zero on 20th; mean, 15.61. was in the trough of the sea he could 14th, 1904? Witness was reading a book at the ningham has secured a choice sample stated it was accepted. At Barkerville-Highest, 42.0 on 23rd: -Members of Triumph Lodge, I. O. not see the horizon. the company of apples grown at Kaslo, which he has time the vessel struck, and he at once Upon Trustee Mowat's suggestion lowest, 20.0 below zero on 19th; mean, -It is astonishing what bargains Capt. Gaudin suggested that the inwas agreed that officers should hold made for the engine room and, by or-their positions until the appointment der of the chief, inspected the hold. G. T., spent a pleasant evening on forwarded to the agricultural departquiry now close, as he thought they ment as a specimen of the high grade Monday last. Two delegates were apcan be picked up daily on the all-onee been given At Chilcotin-Highest, 49.0 on 24th; lowof fruit that can be grown on the pointed as representatives on the Temprice tables at Messrs. Weiler Bros. espect to the had all the evidence necessary for their At that time there were six feet of waof their successors. It was adopted. est, 27.0 below zero on 20th; mean, 14.62. There are four tables at 5c., 10c., 15c. report. He, on behalf of the commisshores of Kootenay lake. The apples perance Union Council. Bros. Cooper are Gravensteins, and for size, color and Wilks discussed the possibilities of and 25c., respectively; that is to say ter in the engine room. The ship was At Port Simpson-Highest, 53.6 on 27th; Trustee Huggett moved, seconded by sion, thanked the steamship company ns for purmaking water at the rate of a foot a for assisting the inquiry by producing Trustee Ferguson, as follows: lowest, 7.9 on 21st; mean, 33.34. you do not buy the tables for these and flavor are as good as any produc- a movement being started to close the lease of any minute. The water put out the fire in "That it is desirable that certain At Vernon-Highest, 43.0 on 23rd; lowprices, but every article on their reevery witness suggasted. saloons outside the city limits on Sunselected been subjects now included in the curricu- the stoke hole, and the men were ed. Mr. Lugrin suggested that Supt. est, 5.0 on 19th. spective tables is at one of these fixed day. The lodge appointed Bros. Watforced to leave it. He then went to At the close of the month the following prices. It is a very handy way of lum shall either be curtailed or elim--The street railway men have de- son and Wilks as auditors for the en-Hussey, provincial police, should be application the boats, and found that the tackle inated so that greater time may be places reported snow on the ground: shopping, and very delightful when called, but that gentleman not being cided to give their annual entertain- suing quarter. Then followed a progiven to what are considered really of No. 7 had been cut. That boat upyou can secure a 15c. article for 10c., Quesnel 6 inches cations been ment and dance immediately after gramme for which Bro. Fletcher was available the inquiry was adjourned Barkerville 18 inches set and went to pieces, witness, who fundamental subjects; and, further, which is often the case. Lent, and at a general meeting of responsible. Songs were rendered by until ten o'clock this morning. nat reason? that it is desirable that the night was in her, being pulled on board the Chilcotin 12 inches ____ pplying been local union No. 109 a special commit- Bros. Stancomb and Cockerton and school systems should be inaugurated, Valencia again by the steward. In THE OFFICIAL GAZETTE. tee was appointed to look after details. Master Wilks and readings by Bros. -The navigation of the Skeena river & Western the boat were two seamen, three fire thus affording opportunity for further VANCOUVER DELEGATIONS. It is the determination of the railway Hudson and Cooper. The remainder of has been seriously impeded for years study and the taking up of special proper parmen, an oiler and a couple of passen-Licensing Commissioners Appointed men to make the forthcoming enter- the evening was passed in games, etc., past by the presence of snags, and last work." ation should gers. Private Bills Committee Hear Reprefor Ladysmith and Cumberland. tainment the most successful of the concluding with the singing of Auld year Wm. Sloan, M. P., managed to se-"Who gave the order to lower the Trustee Peck, of New Westminster sentations on Proposed Amendcure an appropriation of \$20,000 from serles. Lang Syne. boat?" asked Capt. Gaudin. drew attention to the fact that the formerly of the Dominion government for the build-The Gazette in its issue Thursday ments to City Act. 0 -0----Witness replied that the captain did. parents were complaining that there Esquimalt, -The death of George Goodwin Pur- VETERINARY COURSE AT HOME. ing of a boat to clear the obstructions. contained the following appointments: Every officer of the steamer was at his were too many courses. He agreed (From Wednesday's Daily.) He was assisted in this matter by the with this view, pointing out that there post when the vessel struck. He saw A letter (From Wednesday's Daily.) Deputations are in the city from ancouver and North Vancouver in the city from to hear it. Deceased was born in the city for to hear it. Deceased was born in the city for the Robert Carew Armstrong, of Lower late Hon. Raymond Prefontaine, min- were 91 per cent. of the boys who at- the officers go round with life preserv- Similkameen, and Frank Richter, of rles Holmes, Vancouver and North Vancouver in 5th instant, ister of marine and fisheries, whose detended the low schools did not enter ers and show the passengers how to Keremeos, to be justices of the peace in Cork, Ireland, in 1815, and came to tion guaranteed; particulars free. Ontar o Veterin-ary Correspondence School, London, Canmise has retarded the progress of the the High schools. It was necessary, d a stroke of connection with measures now before put them on. The sea was breaking and for the province of British Columsicians deswork. Mr. Sloan is now urging upon therefore, to provide that percentage over the vessel at the time. The the private bills committee of the leg- this country during the gold excite-Capt. Holmes islature. Three bills are concerned. ment of 1858. For many years he conthe government the importance of havweather moderated towards morning. bia. -Word was received Tuesday by with an education that would, at least, One is proposed amendments to the ducted a general store at Douglas, at Capt. Johnstone, of the local Salvation ing the snagboat built and in opera- take in the fundamental necessities of v. He com-"Could the boats have been used Morton D. McEwen, of Hedley, M.D., Vancouver Incorporation Act, another the head of Harrison Lake, where he Army branch, that Major and Mrs. tion before the salmon fishing season life and prepare them, in a measure, when the weather moderated?" asked to be a coroner in and for the province n the time rposes until is on the bill to change the North died on the 12th inst. Rawling, divisional officers for British begins. for the battle of life. In his opinion Capt. Gaudin. of British Columbia. r use on the Vancouver Act, and the other is with Witness: Well, they would not have there was something wrong with a -0-Columbia and the Yukon, will visit Ormond Towers Smithe, of Somenos, reference to proposed changes in the resigned his -The social under the auspices of system which devoted practically its been there; they would have been -The remains of John Irvine were and conduct meetings here on Saturr after the V. I., to be a commissioner for taking washed away during the night. False Creek Foreshore Act. interred Tuesday at Ross Bay ceme- day night and all day Sunday, March Columbia Lodge, No. 2, I. O. O. F., held whole attention towards preparing puon the west Before the private bills committee tery. A large cortege formed at the 3rd and 4th. While the major is here affidavits in the Supreme court for the Witness described the launching of Wednesday proved a very successful pils for the entrance examination, the this morning the amendments to the family residence, Cedar Hill, at 2 he will commission a number of local affair, fully up to the standard of all privilege of which only a very small the raft, saying it was by accident it purpose of acting under the Provinas been caper La Valle cial Elections Act in the Cowichan city charter were gone into, City So- o'clock, and proceeded to St. Aiden's officers and bandsmen publicly, and such treats provided by the members percentage took advantage. It was was got cff. They tried to get the electoral district. Such appointment ted between citor McEvoy, of the Terminal City, Presbyterian church, where the fun- will also dedicate a number of chil- of this lodge. The progressive 500 card sacrificing the larger for the smaller women on to the raft, but they rewill expire on the 31st day of Decemand H. Robertson, of Victoria, appear- eral service was conducted by Rev. dren. In the meantime there will be party afforded much enjoyment and number. Insufficient attention was ountry durfused to go. Afterwards some of them ed for the city of Vancouver; E. V. Joseph McCoy, the choir assisting, another "singing service" in the Sale resulted in Frank Mahoney, of No. 4, paid the mechanical department. In jumped into the sea hysterical, and ber, 1906. Ald. C. J. Campbell and William Ni-Bodwell, K. C., represented the B. C. Many beautiful wreaths were sent by vation Army barracks on Thursday were pulled on to the raft. carrying off the first prize-a pair of the Old Country the night school syscholas, to be members of the board of Electric Company, and D. M. Eberts, sorrowing friends. The pallbearers night, commencing at 8 o'clock. On military hair brushes in case. The tem had been inaugurated and found Capt. Newcomb: It was reported that some of the passengers and crew licensing and police commissioners for C. C., acted for the B. C. Telephone kere: A. Glendening, A. Wood, J. Som- week from Thursday, March 1st, there booby prize, an ebony hair brush, fell to work most satisfactorily. The ar-SEEDS the city of Ladysmith. were drunk. Is that true? Company and other corporations. The ners, H. King, H. Miller and R. will be a junior demonstration in the to Andrew Milligan, also a member of rangement had the advantage of giv-Ald. D. R. McDonald and Frederick two latter counsel vigorously objected Macrea. Army barracks, in which about 25 No. 4. Refreshments were served with ing pupils an opportunity to continue Witness: It is a lie; nothing of the Harwood, to be members of the board to a proposal made that the city asjuniors will take part. Dumbell drills, Odd Fellow hospitality, and the pleas--0their studies after having, perhaps sort occurred. A. F. Maphilling astat term " of licensing commissioners for the city -"Spraying, Pruning and the Labor barbell, hoops and flag drills will be ing intimation given that on the even- through necessity, given up attending essor be allowed to demand full inthat there were only two passengers in formation on all details of the business Question" is a subject set down for some of the features, and no one ing of March 14th a similar social event day school. If the government did not of Cumberland. at Ald. Thomas Whyte and John J. Wier of a corporation or person. show an inclination to take action it the boat witness the upper and the board of commis-was the duty of the trustees to make Witness could not explain, except to be members of the board of commisdiscussion at the first of a series of should miss this entertainment. will take place. Ladies will be invited It was pointed out by Mr. Bodwell educational meetings inaugurated by was the duty of the trustees to make _____ to the March gathering. -The grand novelty concert by the sioners of police for the city of Cumthe Victoria District Fruit Growers' that someone had cut the tackle. and Mr. Eberts that this inquisitorial the first move. MILLING Trustees Miss Cameron, Planta, There were other people in the water berland. privilege was too much to ask for. Association, to be held in the parlia- choir of St. Andrew's Presbyterian While being nursed by her mother, a The section stood over. Notice is given that South Saanich child at Hanley, England, was slightly Mowat, Lewis, Peebles and Floyd parat the tire, but he saw no effort to ment buildings on Saturday evening church was, as anticipated, a great Several are down from Vancouver in next. The topic is a live one for the success Wednesday. So crowded was cut by a steel protruding from the mo- ticipated in the debate, and the mo- save them; it was everyone for him- has been created a municipality, and several extra-provincial companies are onnection with the foreshore pro- orchardist, and is of special interest the schoolroom that standing room was ther's corset. Blood-poisoning set in tion carried. self. Victoria. An adjournment was then taken un-Witness said that at im time the listed as duly incorporated. to those who have planted, or are con- at a premium, and the programme, as with fatal results.

also very pleasing, more especially the

overture, "Ben Hur March," and the

round by the choir and orchestra.

"Good Night." Although there were

exacting audience insisted on many

encores, so that it was later than usual

them announced the close of a most

-The British Columbia Anti-Tuber-

culosis Society will hold its second an-

a large attendance is expected, includ-

cal profession. Everybody is invited.

couver for distribution by the provin-

-Percy Wiggs and Ralph Huett,

charged with highway robbery, were

again brought before Magistrate Hall

furnished the music.

lic generally.

cial authorities.

Cowichan district.

nual meeting this evening in the City

templating the planting of fruit trees. published in the Times on Tuesday, The instructions to be given to the as- was gone through without a hitch. sociation's delegates to Ottawa, where the Dominion Fruit Growers' Associa-feature, its novelty adding to the ention will meet in March, will probably joyment. The orchestra work was -The total clearings at the Victoria be considered at Saturday's meeting.

clearing house for the week ending -In Chambers Wednesday before

in the estate of Arthur Davey, de- Flynn vs. Nickson, et al. _____ -There will be a meeting or the city when the strains of the National An--The steward of the Marine hospital ouncil Wednesday at the usual hour, desires to thank Mrs. D. B. Christopher

the chief business being the consideration of the estimates. Another meeting and Mrs. B. Deacon for the invalid's will be held on Friday for a like purpose.

Farmers' Sons Wanted with knowl. -The meeting of the Victoria Dis- Hall, when it is expected that the presisock and fair education to work in an office, SCO a month with advancement, steady employment, must be honest and relia. ble. Branch offices of the association are being established in trict Fruit Growers, called for Satur- dent, Dr. A. P. Proctor, of Vancouver. day, will take place at the parliament will take the chair. As notices of the ary Science Ass'n, Dept. 20, London, Can buildings at 1 o'clock instead of in the meeting have been out for some weeks, evening as previously announced.

-The estimates are still under con--0--A Chinaman living in the neighboroccasional meetings to consider the hood of the E. & N. railway depot figures. No final draft has as yet been

was this morning at the police court fined \$7 and \$2.50 costs for lighting a fire in the open contrary to the fire court on Tuesday for having intoxi---------Hugh Wallace, a driver for the Voncouver bakery, pleaded guilty on bers upwards of fifty voices, will be as-

Wednesday of robbing hi semployed D. sisted by Mrs. Moresby, E. H. Russell, cile by Dominion Constable Deasy. W. Hanbury, of various sums, and was Herbert Kent and H. Moxon. -It is announced that the annual sentenced to nine months' imprisonhighest temperature, 54 on 18th; lowest, dance of the Victoria Hockey Club will ment by Magistrate Hall. be held on Friday evening, commenc--------32 on 14th. New Westminster-Rain, 2.70 inches; highest temperature, 52 on 18th; lowest, An energetic committee has charge of Menergetic committee has chargetic committee has chargetic committee has chargeti

the arrangements, and a pleasant time uel Gardiner Ferguson and Miss Mabel tendance. The first part of the even-Annie Collins, Rev. 3. B. Laidley, of ing was taken up with progressive Barkerville—A trace of snow; highest temperature, 40 on 18th; lowest, 2 on 14th. Sons, Post No. 1, will be held on Tues-of the bride. -The annual meeting of the Native at the home of Mrs. J. Collins, mother for which the Sehl-Bantley orchestra

Prince Arthur of Connaught, who

expected to arrive in Victoria at the

Port Simpson-Rain, 1.02 inch; highest temperature, 46 on 19th and 20th; lowest, ters officers will be installed for the -It is officially announced that M. -Wm. B. Hall, late of the firm of Atlin-Snow, 30 inch; highest tempera-of business there will be a military five kon route, has resigned, and that the block. Douglas street, and will oper office held by him has been abolished. with a choice line of groceries about the

-Robt. M. Knox, of the general of- R. D. Pinneo will act as agent for the 5th of March, when he will be pleased perature, 10 on 18th; lowest, 6 below on fice staff of the Vancouver, Westmin- company, with head offices at Vancou- to see any of his friends and the pubster & Yukon railway at Vancouver, is ver. spending a few days in the city. Mr. Knox has accepted a position in the -No definite arrangements have as

construction department of the Great yet been made for the entertainment Northern at St. Paul, Minn. Snow. Rain. Total. Victoria, V. I. 2.90 2.27 2.56

Local News.

chair for the use of the patients.

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ceased.

-Mrs. Hannah Rhodes is anxious to end of next month. The Lieut.-Govlocate her husband, Arthur Rhodes, ernor has not received any official nofrom whom she has not heard since tification of the visit, but as soon as Merrimac Chemical Company at Bos-1896, when his address was Cols City, he does Mayor Morley will arrange for ton, has for this purpose sent five kegs Colorado. Any information will be a reception on behalf of the citizens. thankfully received by Mrs. Rhodes, 87 Chalsworth road, Mosecombe, W. E., -James Snow, of Pioneer, Ohio, has Alberni, V. I. 27.25 10.86 13.58 North Lancaster, England. written the local police inquiring as to the whereabouts of his brother, Henry -Rev. J. M. Millar, B. A., will give C. Snow, who is supposed to be living

5.70 his popular lecture, 'The Tale of Two 8.41 Cities," in the First Presbyterian as a man of eighty years of age. The city directory gives no such name as church on Tuesday, the 27th inst. Mr. 3.40 Millar is one of the most eloquent and Henry C. Snow, and the police know 0.43 pleasing platform speakers in the nothing of the old gentleman. 8.05 west. The "Two Cities" are Rome _____ -There was a special sitting of the J A. Leakey is the rector. There are Port Simpson 9.58 9.92 10.88 and Venice, which Mr. Millar visited. Full court on Tuesday, presided over

by Mr. Justice Irving and Mr. Justice -A prisoner at the New Westmin-Morrison. The case under hearing was Hartley Bay 49.50 28.54 33.49 lace, has pleaded guilty to two charges vs. B. C. Exploring Syndicate et al. It was practically a question of procedure of court, and the appeal of the Goldstream 37.50 5.58 9.33 added to his term of imprisonment. company was dismissed with costs .. 26.25 7.88 10.51 Wallace is undergoing a sentence for At Victoria the total amount of bright the larceny of a money register at apply to local judge to vary the order. without prejudice to latter's right to

month was 0.14; highest temperature, 53.1 —A private letter from London, un-on 25th; lowest, 26.2 on 20th; mean, 41.38. der date of February 1st, speaks of British Columbia to another important The total number of miles recorded on Hon. J. H. Turner, agent-general for mainland point. A branch is to be es-

hortheast, 959; east, 802; southeast, 991; Wallace. Mr. Turner afterwards at-carried, a new warehouse is being

put in the box and gave evidence in subgiven in the Times. E. E. Wootton appeared for the prisoner Wiggs, and W. the electrical anemograph was 5,680, and British Columbia, delivering a lecture tablished at Vernon, and to provide the direction as follows: North, 1,203; in Edinburgh, presided over by Prof. more room for the heavy stock locally Moresby prosecuted.

tendent of the Pacific Coast Steamship there was then little left. south, 246; southwest, 541; west, 638; tended the launching of the C. P. R. erected opposite the gas works on -Duncan's was the scene of a fash-Company, and Capt. Patterson, the the annual meeting. To Capt. Gaudin witness said there steamer Empress of Ireland. Government street. The firm is one of ionable wedding Wednesday the conport captain at Seattle. At the con-"To see that each district so far as At Vancouver-Highest, 51.5 on 30th; was great delay in getting informa-_____ tracting parties being Miss Beatrice the most progressive in Victoria, alclusion of their evidence, the commispossible is represented at the annual lowest, 25.2 on 10th; mean, 38.46. tion owing to the fact that the wires At New Westminster-Highest, 50.4 on Bird; lowest, 24.8 on 20th; mean, 38.31. At New Westminster-Highest, 50.4 on Bird; lowest, 24.8 on 20th; mean, 38.31. At New Westminster-Highest, 50.4 on Bird; lowest, 24.8 on 20th; mean, 38.31. At New Westminster-Highest, 50.4 on Bird; lowest, 24.8 on 20th; mean, 38.31. At New Westminster-Highest, 50.4 on Bird; lowest, 24.8 on 20th; mean, 38.31. At New Westminster-Highest, 50.4 on Bird; lowest, 24.8 on 20th; mean, 38.31. At New Westminster-Highest, 50.4 on Bird; lowest, 24.8 on 20th; mean, 38.31. At New Westminster-Highest, 50.4 on Bird; lowest, 24.8 on 20th; mean, 38.31. At New Westminster-Highest, 50.4 on Bird; lowest, 24.8 on 20th; mean, 38.31. At New Westminster-Highest, 50.4 on Bird; lowest, 24.8 on 20th; mean, 38.31. At New Westminster-Highest, 50.4 on Bird; lowest, 24.8 on 20th; mean, 38.31. At New Westminster-Highest, 50.4 on Bird; lowest, 24.8 on 20th; mean, 38.31. At New Westminster-Highest, 50.4 on Bird; lowest, 24.8 on 20th; mean, 38.31. At New Westminster-Highest, 50.4 on Bird; lowest, 24.8 -A masquarade ball, under the aus- most every year seeing some marked Jaynes and Mr. Applestone Day ,of the sioners suggested that they had heard meeting, either personally or by proxy. were down. Canadian Bank of Commerce staff at sufficient to prepare their report, but 23rd; lowest, 24.8 on 20th; mean, 38.31. "To arrange transportation rates for Continuing, witness explained the C. H. Lugrin, representing the Domin-steps taken to recover the bodies. At Nanaimo-Highest, 53.0 on 23rd; low-and proved a very enjoyable event. Dawson. At the reception which fol- the members." lowed the wedding some seventy ion government, requested that Supt.

NELSON SCENE OF NEXT CONVENTION

Advisabil 1y of introducing Night Schools -Association Seeks Official Recog-

On Wednesday the concrucing session ed attention, and everyone present ex- every seven or eight months and was ing many men prominent in the medi- of the second annual convention of the provincial board of school trustees was A vote of thanks was tendered Trusheld in the assembly room of the Vic- tees Miss Cameron and Huggett for be careful. There were positive in-

vary," by J. H. Maunder, which was so tion of all business included in the successfully rendered on two occasions printed programme, and various other Ferguson, seconded by Trustee Mrs. were regular. In September last the last year by Christ Church Cathedral miscellaneous matters introduced by choir, will be repeated on Sunday next different delegates, the choice of a at evensons. The choir, which num- place for meeting next year came up and third class be asked to contribute | freight run only. On January 3rd, 1906 for discussion. Trustee Dr. Arthur, on \$1 for each vote to which they are en- the passenger certificate was again apbehalf of the trustees and city of Nel- | titled at the convention." son, extended the association a cordial invitation to gather at that place for

> authorities thereby pledging themtent by the unsatisfactory shape in selves to meet in 1907 at Nelson. As mentioned in these columns. Trustee Ferguson introduced an immove as follows: journment for lunch at yesterday's forenoon session. The subject was debated at length upon the resumption of

was carried.

Miss Cameron, then moved as follows: "Whereas the British Columbia Association of Public School Trustee has been formed for the advancement of education in the province; and

"Whereas, this is the onry educationent boards." al association in our province, the -The department of agriculture announce that free samples of arsenate of members of which directly represent the people; and lead, for spraving, may be obtained on

"Whereas the scope of the work of application to the department, Victothe association would be greatly wi- ous and cordial treatment while visitria, or to Thomas Cunningham, provindened and its opportunity for doing ing Victoria, the convention adjourngood proportionately strengthened by ed. having some status under the act; be it "Resolved, that the legislature be reof arsenic to both Victoria and Van-THREE WITNESSES

spectfully asked to accord the association some such recognition."

Both the mover and seconder deliv-ered brief addresses in which they -Bishop Perrin on Sunday last conclearly defined their views. In their secrated St. Andrew's church-a new opinion the organization should have edifice built close to Cowichan station some status under the act if it was deor. the E. & N. railway. The beautiful sired that its actions should carry any little church, which was built from weight with the government. There the plans of J. C. M. Keith, was crowdwas no practical value in formulating AT VALENCIA INQUIRY ed on the occasion, and the service copious resolutions if nothing further throughout was most impressive. Rev. was heard of them. Immediate steps should be taken to have the associanow five Episcopal churches in, the tion officially recognized.

> Most of those present concurred in these opinions and the motion passed. The special committee appointed to report upon the construction and duties of the executive committee sub

to-day for preliminary hearing, when mitted the following His Worship explained that owing to a "We beg to report that the executive committee should be composed of the technical mistake the case would have to be started afresh. The prisoners were formally charged, and Geo. Terriet was president, vice-president, secretarytreasurer and two members appointed by the president; stantiation of the charge as already 'The duties of the executive shall be

to formulate the programme for the annual meeting and advise the members in sufficient time. "To arrange the date and place of

til 7.30 o'clock in the evening. last raft was cast off all that remain "That the noon recess be increased ed on board ware o from one hour to one hour and a quared on board ware on what was left of ter" was a resolution introduced by When the Queen hove in sight, Capt

Johnson said, "I hope the Queen won't come in or she will be broken to ceedings reopened. An amendment pieces." Witness believed that no boat was submitted by Trustee Mowat to could be sent to them from the the effect that the trustees be given steamers that came to the rescue, so rough was the sea.

In answer to J. H. Lawson, ir., witness said that the women had been Trustee Manson made a brief speech in favor of the resolution, and Trustee would not. He also said that the line which was fixed ashore did not catch. but was washed about by the waves would effect the hour and a half which Capt. Thos. Wallace, examined by the school children of Nelson were Capt. Gaudin, deposed that he was now allowed for their lunch. Finally superintendent of the Pacific Coast the amendment was carried by a vote Steamship Company, with headquarters at San' Francisco. About 15 months ago the Valencia was in dock on education entitld "What Is Worth at San Francisco and thoroughly examined. The vessel was in the dock cleaned. As to time, the only instructions given were to lose none, and to

structions as to drill, and this wee reported on once a week; the drills passenger license was forfeited in consequence of the Valncia going on plied for and granted. The Valencia was built at Philadelphia in 1882, and Chairman Jay drew attention to the her tonnage was 1,598 gross. At the fact that the proceedings of the asso-ciation had been retarded to some ex-sel was thoroughly inspected; the boats were lowered, the davits tested. which resolutions were submitted for and also the life belts.

discussion. In order to overcome that Witness explained the method of promoting officers in the company. The inconvenience in the future he wish to length of service counted for much if "That in the opinion of this conventhe ability was there to back it up. tion it is advisable that boards of Some of the men had been in the ser school trustees, or individual members vice for the past twenty years. Capt thereof, submit the various questions Johnston, of the Valencia, had joined that they desire to bring before future | the service in 1886, and rose to the post conventions in the shape of concrete of captain.

motions, rather than as questions in "What was his record?" asked Mr. the abstract; and that it is desirable | Lugrin.

that such motions be transmitted to "A1," replied the witness, with markthe secretary not later than December ed firmn

31st, in order that they may be submit- In reply to Mr. Lugrin witness said ted for due consideration by the differhe thought it would be an improvement to have a light on Swiftsure Bank.

After an informal discussion, in the Witness explained that the late Capourse of which the visiting delegates tain Johnson held a master's certificate tendered their thanks for the courte- | for eight or nine years. He added that the Valencia carried a crew of 23, not including the engine room, and all these men were thoroughly competent

> Capt. Gaudin: Does the company supply the charts to their steamers? Witness replied in the negative.

Capt. James B. Patterson was the next witness. He is port captain at Seattle, and as soon as he heard of the wreck he decided that it should be reached as soon as possible. There was no tugboat available, and knowing that the Queen was reaching Victoria Capt. Cousins was telegraphed to to put his passengers ashore and proceed to the wreck. At Seattle they tried to get the Topeka at once, but she had powder on board and could not be ready for some time. The Dolphin was also prepared to sail to the wreck, and about ten o'clock left Seattle for the wreck. On the following morning they reached the scene on the Topeka and found that they could not render any assistance. At about 12.40 on Wednesday he saw through the seemed to be a raft, and following it When the inquiry into the wreck of picked up those who were on it. They the Valencia was resumed after lunch then tried to follow other objects that Monday, three witnesses were exam- appeared on the surface, but the mist ined-Assistant Engineer Carrich, of got too thick and they were obliged to the Valencia, Capt. Wallace, superinwreck until Thursday morning, and

YESTERDAY AFTERNOON Assistant Engineer Says Each Officer Was at His Place When the

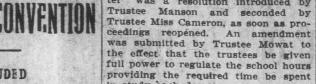
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(From Wednesday's Daily.)

WERE EXAMINED

The motion carried unanimously.

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full power to regulate the school hours providing the required time be spent n study each day. **BUSINESS YESTERDAY** Dr. Arthur stated that he would op-

pose any motion which, in his opinion nition-Other Business, of 16 to 14.

Trustee Huggett then read a paper Most?" It was listened to with markpressed appreciation at its conclusion.

-The sacred cantata "Olivet to Cal- toria High school. After the transactheir valuable papers. A motion was introduced by Trustee Jenkins, as follows: "That each school board of the cities of the first, second It passed without opposition.

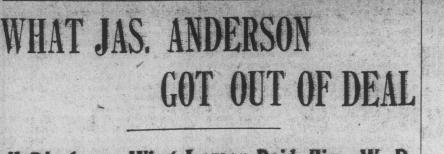
-A social dance was given by the Sunday school guild of St. Andrew's their next convention. It was accepted, after some debate, the educational

Sidney, officiating. The wedding was whist, which was followed by a dance portant resolution just before the ad-

proceedings and finally the proposal

Trustee Mowat, seconded by Trustee

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HeDiscloses What Larsen Paid Him--W. R. Ross Turned Down by Conservative Members.

the Kaien Island land grant sat last over to be considered later. night. Jas. Anderson was further examined, but his evidence has not yet on Thursday morning. In the testi- end of the examination. Trunk Pacific with him. He stated to- separate accounts. night that the railway company had not paid him a cent for his services in connection with the transaction. Mr. Anderson stated that he had got in connection with his northern dealings cluding the Kaien Island transaction

\$10,000, five square miles of coal land and a sixteenth interest in 21 lots taken up under South African scrip. A feature of the evening was the cold justice dealt out to W. R. Ross by the committee. In his attempts to begrand stand play he received a timely over. upbraiding at the hands of Dr. Young Mr.

and the chairman of the committee both Conservative members. Mr. Ross was informed by them that his discourteous remarks were altogether uncalled for and he was promptly sat on. The examination of Jas. Anderson being continued he said in reply to J. A. Macdonald that he was in Montreal 1904. He ad made one other trip to Montreal in March, 1904. He saw

Mr. Stevens on that occasion. Mr. Bodwell was not with witness at that time and he did not know that Mr. Eodwell was in the east. Witness met Mr. Stevens once while in the east. The G. T. P. Was not particularly discussed. This was early in March or * might have been in February. Mr. Anderson said he left for Montreal

very shortly after his return from the north on his second trip. This was in February, a month after the letter written by Mr. Bodwell to the government. Witness could not recall any

particular conversation he had with Mr. Stevens at the time. He told him of the trip up north, told of Kaien Island and probably spoke of Mr. Bod-

Mr. Macdonald wanted to know why Mr. Anderson discussed these trips with Mr. Stevens.

Mr. Anderson said he had no particular reason for telling him these mark things.

Witness said that he had gone east on other business. He had been in St. Paul on business. He had not discussed with Mr. Bodwell before he went east for the meeting of any G. Pac. officials that he could be sure

of. He might have talked it over. Witness had not in view at that time the notion of interesting the G. T. Pac. in this townsite at that time. He had

not thought that the G. T. Pac. joining with him would affect the deal with the government. It was known that the lands could not be got with out getting the G. T. Pac. interested r, the lands and Mr. Bodwell had re-

ferred to it in a letter. Witness probably told Mr. Stevens Island would

search

The select committee inquiring into | but that the question should be laid Mr. Macdonald thought it was a most unusual thing to ask that such an exseen completed and will be continued amination should be delayed until the

mony last night Mr. Anderson amend- Mr. Anderson said that he did not ed his former evidence with respect to think that he should be asked to re the settlement made by the Grand veal his private business and kept no

> Mr. Paterson wanted to know if was not an unusual thing to keep partnership accounts in connection with the private accounts.

> Mr. Anderson said it might be so Chairman Garden said he did not keep his own private cheque book separate from his general business. Mr. Macdonald asked that the motio

he had made should be put. Mr. Ross took exception again an wished to know if Mr. Macdonald little the investigation and to make would not allow the motion to stand "We are not in the position of Macdonald of wishing to make grand stand play to the newspapers.' Mr. Macdonald said that any inclination he might have to conform to Mr Ross' wish was not likely to be increased by the last remark of Mr. Ross. Dr. Young took exception to the remarks of Mr. Ross. He said that things had gone on very amicably for the committee and there was no occasion

> for this remark. Chairman Garden also thought these remarks might be cut out. Dr. Young said he would suggest that the examination proceed and would ask Mr. Macdonald if he would leave this motion over until later, at the wish of

the committee. Mr. Macdonald said that if it was the wish that this should be done he would accede.

Mr. Ross said, "then I am to under it out." stand that Mr. Macdonald will grant a favor to Dr. Young, which he refuse to me.'

Dr. Young said he certainly resented purpose of carrying out the original the remarks of Mr. Ross. This was unintention. At the meeting in Winnicalled for. Mr. Macdonald was courpeg among witness, Mr. Larsen and teously acceding to the desire of the Mr. Stevens, the question did not come committee and Mr. Ross should not use

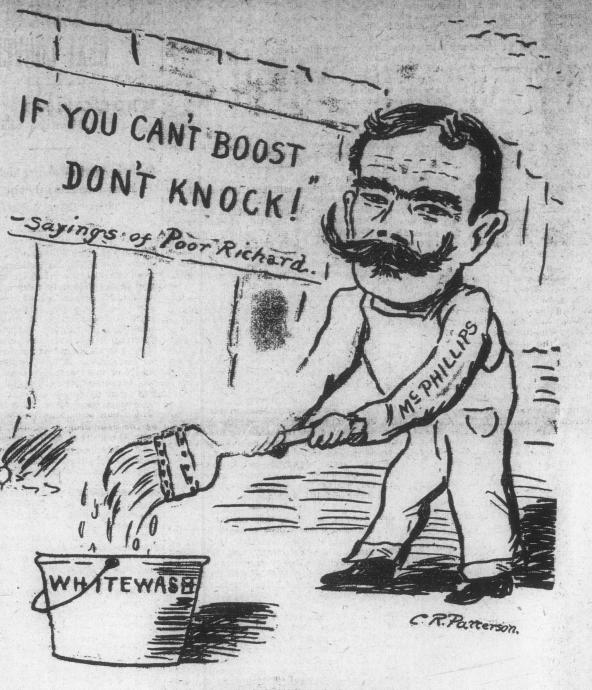
such remarks. He asked that the exhave in this transaction. Mr. Larsen amination should proceed. was met in Seattle probably a week or Chairman Garden also thought that two after that. The question of what Mr. Ross should not make such a re was to be got out of the transaction

was not discussed, and witness never With this Mr. Ross was forced t emembered any discussion of what withdraw from his grand stand play vas to be got out of the scheme. Mr and the examination proceeded. Larsen had said at times that his idea was to get this thing through and Mr. Anderson said that he had got note from Mr. Larsen at St. Paul, ask then let the Grand Trunk Pacific say ing him to run down to St. Louis and what should be given.

meet him. This was after the inter-"Is it still in the air?" asked Mr view with Mr. Stevens in February of Macdonald.

"As far as the Grand Trunk Pacific In reply to Mr. Paterson witness said concerned," replied Mr. Anderson. he first learned that Mr. Bodwell was settlement had been made with Mr. solicitor for the G. T. Pacific from Mr Larsen, witness said, in Victoria in March, 1905. Mr. Bodwell was not "He was then solicitor for both you The meeting was at and the G. T. Pacific?" asked Mr. Pat-Driard hotel. Witness said he did not vish to say what the settlement was

Mr. Anderson said he supposed h with Mr. Larsen. was acting for the G. T. Pacific and Mr. Mr. Macdonald moved that an anshould be demanded as to what ver



REJECTED COUNSELS

A.E.M'P .-- "If Dick can't give u; less embarrassing advice than that, I'll faint



The elections in Alberta and Sas-

he added.



Many Party Men Disapprove of Opposition-Leading Politicians Counselled Convention Against Fight.

Yesterday the Times published the way. Among those seen were the fo pointions of prominent business men lowing Mr. James Dunsmuir: "I am enti-

ncluding many leading Conservatives. ly opposed to this thing. I have who expressed themselves in no uncersigned Mr. Templeman's nominat tain way in regard to the proposal by paper, but only because I have not a wing of the Conservative party to been asked. I think it is the great nominate a candidate in opposition to foolishness to take the course wh some of the Conservatives wish. Who Hon. Wm. Templeman wants a contest? It certainly is hand revenue. the best men in the party, for lots

As stated yesterday, the men them have told me the very opposit are anxious for a contest are not the We have been asking for a cabine men of weight, whose experience in the minister for a long time. Now the party entitle their opinions to con- it is offered." want us to reject the portfolio when sideration. Ex-Mayor Hayward said he had Who were

signed Mr. Templeman's nomination tion counselled opposition, and who papers, and in so doing had definitel urged that none he offered? The orexpressed his views. He believed to be a great mistake to offer party gan of the party has thrown no light pposition under existing circum on the question, beyond stating that stances. on a majority deciding in favor of a

James Mitchell, representative of H contest the decision was made unani- B. Eddy & Co.: "I started voting" th Conservative ticket in 1844, when

voted for Ermatinger. I have voted Who counselled a fight? that way ever since. This time I wi Was it Col. Prior, the old war horse vote for Mr. Templeman. I have for of the party, who has repeatedly borne other Conservative friends who will do the lance successfully in both Do- the same thing. Its the minister that we want. I say these people who wan minion and Provincial contests? a fight are foolish." Was it Senator Macdonald, a man of Al. Lindsay: "I am a Conservativ tong standing in the party, who is the but I will support Mr. Templeman. representative of Victoria in the Senam already on his paper. I think ate of Canada? is not only foolish, but hopeless to op

Was it Joseph Hunter, who also has pose him.' ione battle for what he believes to be Robert Beaven: "If I was in the pothe right cause in days gone by? sition of Hon. William Templeman I If the facts were published it would would welcome a candidate being put be found that all of these men were up by the Conservative party, because opposed to the steps afterwards des I should not want to occupy a position ided upon. It would also be found that the man of the electors. After the election his cided upon who applauded the decision to fight, position would then be and who declared that to oppose the more strengthened. I would look up Victoria minister was the right thing, on an election by acclamation as was not a Victorian at all. It was people were indifferent. With regard none other than Hon. R. F. Green, of to the wishom of the Conservativ Kaslo, whom the city of Victoria has party in putting a man in the field don't know who the victim will be little to thank for.

Seen this morning by a Times man but I should say he would have to be several other prominent Victorians ex- an extraordinary strong man to de pressed their views in no uncertain feat Mr. Templeman.'

Messrs. Staccaker & Fischer. Sydney, New South Wales, owners of sawmills in Australia, requested to be placed in communication with Victoria firms dealing in hard and fancy wood G. E. Watts, also of Sydney, N. S. W. wrote, upon recommendation of J. Leake, Dominion commercial agent Australia, asking to be introduced to Canadian exporters of canned fish Both were referred to the press for publicatio

> W. A. Ward called attention to the extra insurance charged on vessels en route to Nome when using the inside passage north of Comox, and asked that representations be made to Lloyd's agency with the object of getting the excess charges removed, on the ground that the route inside Vancouver Island is not so hazardous as to warrant the policy. He pointed out that





Naval Hospital an

is curious to find the first naval establis nd on Vancouver Islan the Crimean war This being the case, I unt of the war in so ted the Pacific statio erest

To most people, I thin tter of surprise that mean war ever reach ific coast at all. War was declared by een and the Emperor ainst the Emperor of. ns on the 29th Ma ructions on that date all admirals, etc., "to ecute all such host gainst Russia as may racticable."

The frigate Pique was t from England to aug ific squadron, which w "Rear-Ad anded by Thite" David Price, his he President, and consis can be traced) the Dido. Vi nphitrite, phne, and Cockatrice. At this period the ench decided to join erate in the destruction n forces everywhere nder cific. Rear-Admiral intes, received instruc nister of marine, M. s. in March, 1854, tha ces of England and erefore mutually assis the most distant r orld." also that "the ssian establishm cific ocean will beco operations. e of the most absol la plus haute in upon these str ize Th omptly as possible. your united efforts is issian flag from off the America and Asia, s in the shortest perio Before actually comm admiralty wro e that they "cannot combined force accor unnecessarily la nch-naval authorities same tenor to the

After the receipt of urk on the size of his is supposed that Adr ced his numbers to agship). Pique and V t being sailing friga rago a paddle wheel st The French fleet consis gates, Porte (flagsh d the brig Obligado, ling ships only: they et for the first time ly, 1854; various lette etween the two ly connected with the ick on Russian territory The two fleets again m y, off Petropauloski ugust, and all plans w mbined attack to take Oth of that month; t was delayed for a day feath of Admiral Price hand, "the result of i nxiety," on the precedi Such an event in the emy was a great calan ay, and no doubt even ejudicial effect on the the expedition. Admiral des Pointes no mmander-in-chief of uadrons, Sir Fred. W. art., of the Pique, bei fleer of the British sau ugust 31st the general lly planned took place. Proceedings commenced o, the only steamer p anded by Commander ng lashed between the rte and taking the Pres e entrance to the in as very narrow, and ong ebb tide running t nable to get inside, and to anchor in a most sition, exposed to the d batteries mounting ich formed the outer



eral diners on the main floor, and three minion.

thousand more in the galleries, gave Sir Wilfred Laurier a magnificent re-

katchewan had shown most emphatic-

SOME SUGGESTIONS BY BOARD OF TRADE

Number of Important Matters Will Brought to Attention of Hon.

Mr. Bodwell kept witness posted from place for a terminus. Mr. Anderson time to time, Mr. Anderson said. Witsaid there was no suggestion from Mr. Stevens that witness should go up and ness could recollect that when he went make a survey at Kaien Island. Mr. up to make the survey he did not know that the terms of the transfer were not Stevens knew that he had been up there and cruised about and decided virtually settled. He did not know that upon Lima harbor as the most suit- the order-in-council was passed at that able place for the terminus. There time. Mr. Bodwell was constantly rewas no suggestion at the time that G. porting that everything was going T. Pac. engineers should go up there. along satisfactorily and that he, Mr. Prior to 19th January, 1904, when Bodwell, was satisfied that the survey could be made. He met Mr. Green from Mr. Bodwell wrote to the government witness could not recall that he had | time to time and probably discussed discussed with Mr. Green this question. this. Mr. Bodwell might have understood He might have spoken with Mr. Green that he (Anderson) was sent up by Mr. casually on the subject. Mr. Anderson said that when it was Larsen to make the surveys. Witness found that there was a reserve on the said he never was sent up. Mr. Bodlands it was known that the G. T. Pac. well might have thought so. would have to be brought in in some Before the survey was completed the way. The surveys were going on alorder-in-council was passed. The orderthough it was known that the G. T. in-council gave the right to select a Pac. would have to be brought into the certain area. The surveys were not deal. In May witness met Mr. Stevens completed until November. The first Winnipeg. Mr. Anderson said that blocks surveyed were on Kaien Island. he had sent telegrams to Mr. Stevens. The two on the mainland were not sur-He had had some in reply. He could veyed until October and November. The not say where these were now. They block on Kaien Island was surveyed in might have been destroyed. Witness March by Mr. Twigg. said he dealt only with Mr. Larsen Witness did not know what agree and Mr. Bodwell in this transaction. ment Mr. Bodwell had with the govern-He could not recall what was the purment relative to the order-in-council port of the telegrams which passed bebeing passed. tween himself and Mr. Stevens. Mr. Bodwell kept witness posted as Mr. Macdonald asked that a search be made by Mr. Anderson of all tele- He could not recall distinctly what \$10,000 witness paid for the survey of grams, etc., passing between himself Mr. Bodwell told him. He remembered and Mr. Stevens, Mr. Havs, Mr. Larat one time the question coming up of sen, Mr. Bodwell or any other parties the price to be paid by the Grand relative to this transaction. Mr. An- Trunk Pacific. Some members of the government had held that more than derson was directed to make the \$1 an acre should be paid for the land. Witness said that in March last he When the order in council was passed made out a statement of expenses, it was apparent that that difficulty which was rendered to Mr. Larsen. had been got over. He had turned all the accounts, etc., Witness wired Mr. Larsen to meet over to Mr. Larsen. He did not keep him in Winnipeg in May. An interview Mr. Larsen had the scrip. Witness his private bank business separate was held with Mr. Stevens there. Mr. from this business. Larsen knew Mr. Stevens was there Witness said he would certainly ob- at the time, Mr. Stevens having his ject to producing his bank book or headquarters at Winnipeg. cheque book as that would interfere Mr. Anderson denied that the meetwith his private business. He destroy- ing was by appointment. He and Mr. ed his cheques for the year some time Larsen expected to meet Mr. Stevens, ago. He would not produce his cheque and this Kaien Island matter was the subject of the meeting. He had his bank deposit book. He Witness did not regard himself as probably had his bank stubs. Neither having any interest in the lands after of these he said he would produce. the order in council was passed. The Some of the stubs related to payments Grand Trunk Pacific had the full inmade in connection with business with terest in it. Mr. Larsen. In the bank book de- The government would not deal with posits received from Mr. Larsen were Mr. Bodwell except as representing likely included. the Grand Trunk Pacific officially. Mr. Lion Bridge, near Saugong, China. It Mr. Macdonald moved that the wit- Bodwell told witness this some time extends five and a quarter miles over ness be called upon to produce his bank before the order in council was passbook containing entries of money, ed they was satisfied. Mr. Larsen he ported by three hundred huge stone cheques, cheque stubs, account books, supposed was satisfied. Mr. Larsen arches. etc., relative to business with Mr. Lar- had some idea before that time he sen in connection with this Kaien Isl- thought of dealing with the Grand and transaction. Trunk Pacific. Mr. Larsen had al-W. R. Ross did not know that this ways some such idea. The naming of was a proper procedure. He moved Mr. Bodwell as the trustee, as in the that the motion should not be put now, letter to the government, was for the

March

Hays in March.

acquisition of these lands in Kaien Island. Mr. Eberts held this was not within the scope of the inquiry. Dr. Young wanted to know if the settlement involved other transactions in timber and coal in northern British Columbia. Mr. Anderson said it did. In reply to Mr. Ross, witness said that there was no way in which the Kaien Island part could be segregated from the remainder. Mr. Ross moved that this should be eferred to the Speaker. Mr. Macdonald held that this was uestion were in the scope of the inestigation. The chairman referred the question Deputy Attorney-General McLean to whether it was a proper ques-Mr. McLean thought it was within the scope of the inquiry, which was to cover the acquisition or attempted ac. quisition of these lands on Kaien Island or other lands. Mr. Anderson said he did not object very much to answering the question, and said Mr. Larsen paid him \$10,000 in addition to the expenses. Asked what other interests he re coal lands and took those over. These were 200 or 300 miles from Kaien Island, and included a block five miles square. Witness also had a sixteenth interest in the lots on the mainland taken up along what is supposed to be oute of the Grand Trunk Pacific. This was an after agreement. The land was taken up by Mr. Mathews. had got about six of the 21 scrips. There were about 3,360 acres in these blocks. The Grand Trunk Pacific had not paid witness a cent. In reply to a uestion as to what the reason was for hesitating the night previous as to what the Grand Trunk Pacific paid, vitness said that he did not at that time consider the questions within the scope of the inquiry. The committee then decided to adjourn until Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. The longest bridge in the world is the an arm of the Yellow Sea, and is sup-

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the settlement was relative to the ception to-night in Massey hall, which lacked nothing in ornamentation. The guest of the evening was introduced by Hon, G. W. Ross as the "Great Canadian and master builder." The Premier devoted a large portion

> of his address to a defence of the government's course in the new western provinces and a sharp criticism of the Conservatives who had posed as "provincial righters." In clever terms he

tion to population. He reviewed the divested the Conservatives of any tariff as instituted by the government credit, past or present, as defenders of since 1896 without any hint as to future changes, beyond saying he did not provincial rights, claiming that the think a uniform tariff throughout the othing to refer to the Speaker. The great founders of that policy were British Empire was practicable. mmittee was to decide whether a Biake and Mowat, who successfully He asserted that Canada will in the resisted the attacks of Macdonald and mmediate future find a great market

other Conservatives on provincial in China, Japan and the Orient generrights, their mantles having fallen on ally for her Western wheat. The pasthe Liberals of to-day. enger trade between the Orient and Sir Wilfrid went into the confedera-Europe by way of Canada was develion act and challenged any person to oping, even now passengers could go

point out one word which said the confrom Tokio to Liverpool in less than rol of education should be vested with 25 days.

THEY WANT THE MAYOR. VANCOUVER'S CONGRATULA-TIONS. Militant Section of Conservatives Ask The Liberals of the Sister City Send His Worship to be a Candidate. Their Sincere Good Wishes. An attempt is being made by those The following telegram from R. G. who wish to foster opposition to the Macpherson, M. P., Vancouver, and the return of Hon. Wm. Templeman for reply thereto are samples of scores of Victoria city, to induce some candidate others received from all sections of the of standing to take the field. province: In their efforts they have approach-Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 21st, 1906. ed Mayor Morley, seeking his consent Hon. Wm. Templeman, Minister Inland to allowing his name to go before the Revenue, Victoria, B. C .: The Liberals of Vancouver in meeting convention.

assembled extend to you their hearty It is understood that the Mayor congratulations on your accession to your promptly declined, stating he was in present honorable position and stand precivic politics, not in Dominion affairs, pared to give you any assistance in your and that his attitude generally was coming fight. very discouraging. R. G. MACPHERSON.

TO REMOVE EMBARGO. R. G. Macpherson, M. P., Vancouver, Bill To Permit Importation of Cana-B. C.: dian Cattle Now Before Impe-Please convey to the Liberals of Van. rial Commons. couver my sincere thanks for their con-

gratulations and promise of assistance. London. Feb. 22 .- A bill was intro-It seems that we are going to have a duced in the House of Commons to-day fight, and the encouraging words from Vancouver and many other points in the aiming at the removal of the embargo The second reading was set for April province are most acceptable. W. TEMPLEMAN.

The supporters of the measure in cluded several Canadian members. There is every hope of the bill passing the House of Commons, but it is Louisville, Ky., Feb. 22 .- The town of feared that it will be defeated in the Highland Park, a suburb, has passed an from the Vancouver and New West-

within its boundaries. The race track re-At a sale of Napoteon refics in Lon-don, the highest price paid was f72 for Club is within the limits of Highland matter to the attention of the minister a snuff-box presented by the Emperor Park and will be affected by the ordin- of his department as soon as appointto the Queen of Naples.

Liberals were the rea provincial rights defenders. "Coercion must never be applied to said Sir Wilfrid Laurier, amid

Victoria, Feb. 22nd.

POOLS PROHIBITED.

According to arrangements made last week, the council of the board of great enthusiasm. He was on the same trade met Thursday to consider what platform as in 1896. "You have the same man in 1906 as you had in 1896,' representations be made to Hon. Wm. Templeman, minister of inland rev-Proceeding the Premier said Can enue, in respect to provincial requireada's trade this year would reach the ments. Among the requests decided five hundred million dollar mark, placupon were the following: ing Canada third among the nations of The acquisition by the Dominion the world, commercially, in propor-

ed the Victoria Board to co-operate in government of lot 570 B, Victoria, opposing bill No. 29. entitled "The Sehl's Point; Master and Servant Act Amendment A light and fog alarm on Trial Isl-Act," now before the local legislature and and various other aids to naviga-The measure proposes to make it com

pulsory to pay all employees receiving A new dredge to replace the Mud less than \$4 a day, at intervals not ex Lark, for which funds have been voted. ceeding fourteen days, and in the event An experimental farm on Vancouver of an employee wishing to leave an Island.

Wm. Tempieman.

Estimate of cost of a bridge across Seymour Narrows. A drydock at Esquimalt to modate modern ocean vessels. Port charges at Victoria. Report upon the most advisable methods of increasing harbor faciliboard strongly protest against it ties for ocean vessels. not being in the public interest. An estimate of cost of breakwater at Brotchie Ledge, if that scheme is | bill No. 20, dealing with shop closing decided upon. It was resolved also that the presi-

est of the public. They expressed dent and counsel, with the chairman opinion that it should be protest of some of the board's standing comagainst also. The council endorsed mittees, wait upon Hon. Mr. Templereport and ordered that the prei man and obtain an expression of his and the local representatives in views upon these and other matters. House be requested to oppose J. A. Mara occupied the chair and proposals there were present Simon Leiser, Capt. The Dawson Board of Trade as

G. Cox, F. A. Pauline, S. J. Pitts, the local board's endorsement of th R. P. Butchart, and T. M. Henderson. memorial to the Dominion governm After the usual formalities, Secrethat the installation of a water syste tary Elworthy submitted a budget of for mining purposes should be unde cmmunications. taken as a federal work, or subsidise The chairman reported, before these and controlled by the government were considered, that in response to This was approved, and the Dominic the telegrams ordered forwarded to authorities will be requested to giv Hon. Mr. Templeman at a previous the matter their favorable considerameeting, C. H. Lugrin had been appointed to attend the commission of in-The meeting then adjourned. quiry into the Valencia disaster and that Capt. Gaudin had received in-EARTHQUAKES IN MARTINIQUE. structions to furnish the board with the information desired with reference

to his recommendations to the depart-New York. Feb. 22 .- A dispatch to ment of marine and fisheries for the the Herald from Fort de France, Marpreservation of life and property from tinique, dated Wednesday, says: the dangers of the west coast. The "Another earthquake occurred here council greatly appreciated the ministo-day at thirteen minutes after noon. ter's prompt compliance with their requests and directed that the thanks of Fortunately no great damage was

the board be conveyed to him forth- done. Several slight earthquake with. shocks followed those of February 16th Acknowledgments and promises of and 17th but without causing any new support to the board's resolution in damage. "People here were very much alarmreference to the safeguarding of shiped and fled to the hills, but have nov resumed their ordinary occupations

ordinance forbidding the sale of pools minster board of trade and Wm. Sloan, following the calm of February 19th M. P. The deputy minister of marine | and 20th. bring the "Mont Pelee remains quiet. No manifestations of any activity was registered at the observatory during ed.

the periods of seismitic disturbances.

if the insurance rates were equal ships would take on bunker coal at Ladysmith and Comox. The council heartily supported the

proposal and requested that the com-

mittee on harbors and navigation, in

conjunction with Capt. Cox, Lloyd's

local representative, take the matter

On Saturday last the Vancouver

Board of Trade, by telegram, request-

mployer, that he shall be remuner

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tee, which had been instructed to

vestigate the matter, reported the

as vicious in principle and obnoxic

in practice, and recommended that

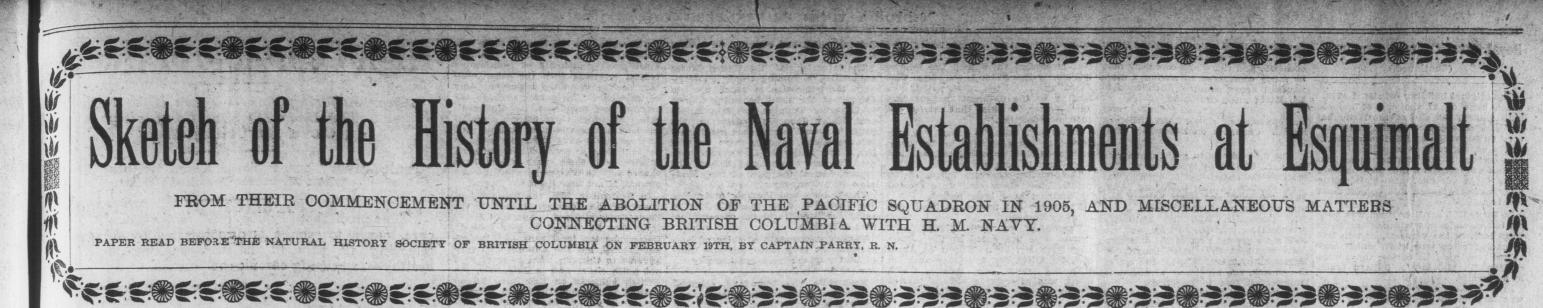
same committee also reported

and designated it as not in the int

up without delay.

The President immedia marines under the eir own officer, Captain arty was supported by English and French sai nding party rapidly eff urpose of silencing the o ree batteries, and afte e guns unserviceable trked in the Virago. meantime been sligh the gun fire from emy's frigates within th

The President and Forte under sail, and silenced of the outer batteries When this was accompl cking ships moved out e night, the Virago towin nd the President and Pi nselves out. The total casualties duri ere very slight, amount n killed and thirteen After this unsatisfactor ngthy correspondence too en Admiral des Poin ed. Nicolson as to wheth gs should be abandoned ting finally in the combi at another attack should the 4th of September. At 5 a.m. on that day, andiere of the Eurydic se of the President



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Naval Hospital and Depot. am entire-I have not nomination have not yet to the Crimean war. the greatest is being the case, I think a short ourse which wish. Who ainly is not , for lots of ery opposite. a cabine Now they ortfolio when aid he had nomination s on the 29th March, 1854, in- | tery with a like result. ad definitely tions on that date being issued believed it offer party ng circum t Russia as may be considered tions was made. tative of E ticable." voting * th from England to augment the Pa-, entire party was compelled to retreat 44. when] have voted time I will d bv have four who will do sident, and consisted of (as far can be traced) the Trincomatee, plete. inister that le who want hitrite, Dido, Virago, Brisk, ne, and Cockatrice. this period the British and nservative h decided to join forces and co-I think it in the destruction of the Rusforces everywhere; and we find less to ops in the poreceived instructions from his | ized too late that the narrow entrance pleman e being put 1854, that "the naval ty, because y a position ore mutually assist each other endorsation most distant regions of the election his also that "the ports of the as follows: very much ild look upsian establishments in the North ocean will become the centre of the most absolute importance With regard nservative la plus haute importance) to the field upon these strongholds as ines killed, 36 seamen and marines im will be nptly as possible. The chief object have to be our united efforts is to sweep the nan to desian flag from off the seas bounded America and Asia, and to effect in the shortest period possible." Fischer, of efore actually commencing hostili-, the admiralty wrote to Admiral owners of ested to be e that they "cannot but think that ith Victoria e combined force accompanying your ed, 20 seamen and marines wounded. g is unnecessarily large," and the Eurydice-Three officers wounded, 5 ancy wood. , N. S. W., nch naval authorities also wrote in of J. S. same tenor to their commanderal agent in roduced to er the receipt of this severe rened fish on the size of his attacking fleet, supposed that Admiral Price re- Total French loss, 25 killed and press for his numbers to the President ip), Pique and Virago, the two eing sailing frigates and the tion to the vessels en the inside a paddle wheel steam sloop. and asked

Naval Hospital and Depot. is curious to find that the origin with officers in addition, embarked in On Admiral Bruce's he first naval establishment of any the Virago, which vessel then lashed quimalt later on, he found "three com-d on Vancouver Island was entirely the Forte alongside, and the disemon Vancouver Island was entirely the Forte alongside, and the disem-barking boats on the opposite side proved most valuable to the squadron 1869. bunt of the war in so far as it af- President in tow, proceeded towards the inner harbor.

Disembarkation meanwhile took Il admirals, etc., "to commence and place as rapidly as possible, and the of the admiral and the governor. ute all such hostile measures attempt to take the inner fortifical Governor Douglas evidently thought

In a very short time it was seen that his report to the admiral concerning frigate Pique was at once sent the object was impracticable, and the them, dated 28th July, 1857, he states squadron, which was then com- and re-embarked with as much speed ary care, for half a century"; the ac- tion, 1859, over it. by "Rear-Admiral of the as was possible, the ships all moving curacy of the governor's judgment may be gauged by the fact that two of curacy of the governor's judgment may soon as the embarkation was comthese three buildings are still standing and in good condition; until the dis- of a caretaker.

rench commander-in-chief in the found to be hopelessly underestimated ously given on the buildings as 1854, a

Rear-Admiral Febvrier des and inaccurate: and it was also real- year earlier than was the fact. es, received instructions from his ized too late that the narrow entrance In September, 1855, Governor Doug-to the inner harbor rendered an attack las' anxiety to have Esquimalt made of England and France will an impossibility. writing to the Secretary of State for the Colonies offering, on behalf of the

> President-One officer killed, 3 offi- that a store and provision depot should cers wounded, 10 seamen and mar- be formed at Esquimalt. Meanwhile the use of the buildings was evidently much appreciated by

> Virago-One officer wounded, 3 sea- the fleet, and in January, 1856, the men and marines killed, 14 seamen and senior officer in northern waters re-marines wounded. Total British loss, 26 killed and 81 one house is being used as a hospital for officers and men (this is the build-Forte-Two officers killed, 1 officer ing lately in use as an office), and one wounded, 8 seamen and marines killbuilding as a store and provision room. At the latter end of 1858 half of the Eurydice-Three officers wounded, 8 unused building (which stood on the seamen and marines killed, 17 seamen and marines wounded. eamen and marines killed, 17 seamen ind marines wounded. Obligado-One officer killed, 2 officers

wounded, 6 seamen and marines killed. surveying officers of H. M. S. Plumper, then commencing her important Total French loss, 25 killed and 69 work of surveying in these waters. In October, 1859, the admiral, Sir H. The original idea of this demonstra- L. Baynes, appointed the assistant tion by the Allies was "to give the surgeon of the Plumper, Dr. Samuel

whalers time to leave their fishing Campbell, to act as medical officer in French fleet consisted of the two grounds without molestation from the charge, and he was then given for Porte (flagship), Eurydice, Russian vessels of war, and secondly, quarters the other half of the house e brig Obligado, all three being to attempt an attack on the shore de- where the Plumper's drawing office was.

uver Isl-The first part of this intention was On Dr. Campbell's appointment, the or the first time at Honolulu in new considered to have been carried building hitherto used for provisions, as to war-1854; various letters then passtween the two admirals, presum-connected with their plans of at-totally failed, it was decided by mu-commodation, and in July, 1860, a supout that l at Ladytual agreement between Admiral des ply of medical stores for the ships was Russian territory two fleets again met at Awatska | Pointes and Sir Fred, Nicolson that no sent out by the admiralty, to be kept orted the off Petropauloski at the end of further hostilities should be attempt- at Esquimalt, showing the growing the comed, so after the capture of a Russian and all plans were made for a igation, in ed attack to take place on the merchant vessel, the Sitka, the two of the authorities in England, . Lloyd's that month; this, however, squadrons separated, and on the 7th of the matter September the British ships with the delayed for a day owing to the of Admiral Price by his own' prize Sitka proceeded to Vancouver that "the ground on which the naval "the result of intense mental | Island. Vancouver n, request-," on the preceding day. The foregoing account shows there ch an event in the face of the operate in fore, that the English fleet arrived at tled "The Vancouver Island in the autumn of was a great calamity in every mendment and no doubt eventually had a 1854 with a large number of wounded legislature. dicial effect on the final result men on board, and as no accommoda- space would be found very limited"; tion could be provided for them on he then points out that a reserve for ke it comshore, the ships proceeded at once to receiving miral des Pointes now became the als not exnander-in-chief of the allied San Francisco, where they arrived in the present site is very suitable for made Esquimalt, for the first time in original Thetis Island, as an island, ons, Sir Fred. W. E. Nicolson, the event November. The prize Sitka was eventually taken leave an of the Pique, being the senior muneratof the British squadron, and on to England by the officers and crew of he further warns the admiralty that st 31st the general attack originof resign-H. M. S. Plover, which ship had been commit. planned took place. found unfit for service at San Franhas been bought by speculators. ceedings commenced by the Vir- cisco at this time. ted to inthe only steamer present, com-In February, 1855, we find the new ed the bill ded by Commander Marshall, beobnoxious ccmmander in chief, Rear Admiral lashed between the Pique and Bruce, writing from Valparaiso to d that the e and taking the President in tow; nst it as Governor Douglas that "in all probly done. entrance to the inner anchorage rest. The ability an opportunity will be afforded very narrow, and owing to the ted upon me of visiting the Island in the month g ebb tide running the ships were of July next, in my flagship, the Monop closing the interble to get inside, and accordingly arch, and of bringing with me other to anchor in a most unfavorable ships of war. Your Excellency will essed the sition, exposed to the direct fire of probably be able to provide a building, protested batteries mounting 19 guns, upon the arrival of the squadron, that orsed the ich formed the outer defences of may serve as a temporary hospital for 1859, writing to the admiralty a statee premier es in the the sick and wounded, the want of ment, most favorable to Esquimalt, e President immediately landed which was so seriously felt last year." both arines under the command of This was written on the eve of the own officer, Captain Parkes; this ade asked separture of the admiral and his fleet was supported by a small body | for Petropauloski; and it may be of int of their glish and French sailors, and the terest to briefly relate the final provernment ng party rapidly effected their ceedings in connection with this place. er system sessions." e under-The intention of the Allies had evise of silencing the outer of these batteries, and after rendering subsidised cently been again to co-operate, as the a staff of three attendants to the hosuns unserviceable they re-emrnment French fleet consisted of four ships and pital in August, 1860, the establishment ed in the Virago, which had in the British of five ships from the Pa-Dominion antime been slightly damaged cific station, with two additional ones to give he gun fire from one of the from the China command. its eventual retention. onsidera The fleets met off Petropauloski on y's frigates within the inner harthe 30th of May, 1855, and found the 1863, again urged most strongly the ne-President and Forte then moved place entirely deserted, "not a ship, cessity of a naval hospital being perler sail, and silenced the remaingun, or person," Admiral Bruce re-TINIQUE. f the outer batteries. ports; after the French had burnt the and it is somewhat difficult to undern this was accomplished the attown of Petropauloski the combined stand why these strong recommendaspatch to s ships moved out of range for squadron proceeded to Sitka, arriving tions from the admiral on the spot sht, the Virago towing the Forte there in July, and found no Russian were not adopted without further dence, Marthe President and Pique kedging ships of war or opposition of any kind; | lay. ves out. the Russian war as far as the Pacific rred here total casualties during this day was concerned was therefore at an the important work of the boundary end, although hostilities did not ter- commission, under Lieut.-Col. J. S. fter noon. very slight, amounting to one nage was ed and thirteen wounded. minate until May 1st, 1856, nearly a Hawkins, R. E., which had been going this unsatisfactory skirmish, arthquake year later. ruary 16th correspondence took place be-On receipt of Admiral Bruce's letter, dmiral des Pointes and Sir any new Governor Douglas immediately had year the buildings in Skinner's Cove icolson as to whether proceedthree buildings erected on Perry which the Royal Engineers, employed uld be abandoned or not, reich alarm-Foint, or what is now known is on this work, had been occupying. finally in the combined decision have now Duntze Head, immediately at the en- were formally transferred to the navy nother attack should take place cupations trance to Esquimalt harbor: they for a navy hospital, together with ten 4th of September. uary 19th were of wood and were built by the acres of land. a.m. on that day, Captain La Hudson's Bay Company at a cost of The hospital was then used without iet. No ere of the Eurydice and Bur-1932, the land set apart for this pur- interruption until August, 1869, when letter omitted, thus "Squimalt." e of the President in combined vity was pose consisting of a seven acre lot on the representation of Admiral The English meaning of the name is ers, the Hudson's Bay Company. ry during

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charge of a landing party consisting with the boundary line skirting close Hastings, it was ordered to be closed, said to be "a place gradually shoaling." The small area of one acre which the the club at a salary of f50 a year. All of about 250 men from each squadron along the buildings; "The small area of one acre which the buil

cround of the war in so far as with an other est. Captured the Pacific station may be of the farst of surgers of the ships came within range, the ships of the hespital buildings by the ships of the hespital building August, 1857, a most minute inventory permanent, and the word "temporary" being made for the mutual satisfaction of the admiral and the governor. The history of the hospital after

this date was uneventful, brick buildvery highly of these buildings, as in ings with modern conveniences gradually taking the place of the original wooden buildings, of which one only "these buildings will last, with ordin- now remains with the date of its erec-

The naval hospital was formally closed in February, 1905, and is now, once again, as in 1870-1, in the charge

cepted in its present form about the ings still remain in place. (i.e., of safety), and after taking the had it been engaged with the enemy Although nominally closed, use was still made of the hospital buildings by The first visit on record of an Euro-

lishments within Spanish dominions. Quimper gave the name "Puerto De The present torpedo boat shed in the Cordova," to what we now call Esquimalt Harbour, but this unfortunately,

like so many other of the original the year 1886. Spanish names on the coast, was entirely supplanted by the present familiar name, and few even know now of the first name given it by its European discoverer.

The name was given in honour of the Viceroy of Mexico, Don Antonio of the navy in British Columbia wat-After the transfer of the hospital to Maria Bucarcli Villacis y Cordova, a Lieut-General in the Spanish army. of the navy in British Columbia wat-ers, Constance Cove was invariably arrived.

.. Ashe Head of H. M. ships. Lt.-Marines H. H. McCarthy Lt.-Marines F. J. Richards.

then on the station.

Thetis Island, Constance Cove.

As far as records go, this island was this time. the first land at Esquimalt used for In April, 1883, the question was again Triumph was president of the commitany naval purposes; in a letter from raised, owing to the naval authorities tee. Admiral Baynes to Governor Douglas at Esquimalt requesting the harbour-respecting the government selling the master to remove an American vessel made in 1873 having so far continued in island to the harbourmaster, Mr. Jere- from Constance Cove, but again no fur- force, Captain Altchison, H. M. S. miah Nagle, he distinctly states in sup- ther progress was made as to its set- Swiftsure, being president of the com-

be carried out.

miah Nagle, he distinctly states in sup-port of his claim on behalf of the navy, that the island "has been occupied by the navy for naval purposes and has had buildings erected on it since the year 1852;" what these buildings were is not known. In consequence of this, the island was formally reserved for naval purposes

along the buildings. "
a trusty sick berth steward to be On Admiral Bruce's arrival at Es-quimalt later on, he found "three com-furniture" and this was accordingly The spelling is very much varied in old documents, but so far as I have a trusty sick berth steward to be island possesses was gradually almost island posses island possesses was gradually almo been able to trace, was generally ac-cepted in its present form chout at he undertook to keep it in proper repair and provide the club servents.

Man of War Anchorage, Con-

stance Cove, Esquimalt.

When the club was first started, Capof the harbour, to erect temperary ways for this purpose.

The subscription for members was naval yard was meanwhile commenced, smembers was \$1 per month. \$2 per month, while that for honorary being completed and first used during

In November, 1868, it being found that Mr. Williams was working the club at a loss, his salary was increased to £150 yearly.

In December, 1876, only one ship, H. M. S. Rocket, being present in har-bour, and only a few officers of that ship belonging to the club, it was re-

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No further action of any kind seems jiams, whilst the members were respon to have been taken on this subject at sible, for the inside repairs. At this time Captain Markham, H. M. S.

importance of the station in the eyes In November, 1858, Admiral Sir R. L. Baynes writes to the admiralty CAPT. PARRY, R. N. H. M. S. Egeria. hospital stands is well suited in every respect for the purposes, but should it be their Lordships' intention at any in November, 1863, Admiral Kingcome future time to erect storehouses or speaks of the official information that form a naval establishment, then the the provisions, etc., for this purpose are being dispatched from England; it is therefore presumed that the acpublic purposes of 17 acres adjoining tual stores arrived early in 1864, and and at the present time no trace of the "any purpose their Lordships may its history, a naval depot. deem advisable to appropriate it for"; As in the case of the naval hospital. sc it was with the naval depot, and all the land round .Esquimalt harbor when the authorities definitely decided on the permanent nature of the es- transferred to the admiralty by the Do-Acting on this, the governor receivtablishment, its later history becomes ed orders dated January, 1859, from uneventful; wooden buildings for var-England, to reserve this land for the ious purposes were gradually erected use of the navy, which was accordinguntil about 1890, when repairs for the 1899 and 1903; they are capable of holdfleet commenced to be carried out in ing 10,000 tons of coal. An immense amount of correspondthe yard, and substantial brick buildence passed between the admirals ings were erected by degrees for this here and the admiralty as to making and other purposes, some even being Esquimalt a permanent station, and in progress at the final closing of the in his reply to an order calling for a yard in March, 1905. general report on the subject, we find At the time of closing the yard was Admiral Sir R. L. Baynes in May, for its size very completely equipped with repairing machinery, moulding and fitting shops, machinery, etc., the only drawback being "possible devery commodious storehouses for all sertion to the U.S. of Washington.' purposes, boat houses, etc. he also remarks that "British Colum-A brick prison for naval purposes bia promises at no distant period to be was erected in 1899 in the yard, and perhaps one of the most valuable posthere are several official residences, the finest being that lately occupied by Although the admiralty appointed the naval store officer, which was built in 1885; fine naval barracks for the accommodation of ships' comis invariably called most carefully panies of ships under repair were "temporary," indicating a doubt as to. only just completed before the yard was closed. Admiral Kingcome in November commendations were made to move posed at the site of the present subthe yard to other positions, chiefly be- marine mining wharf in Constance isting. manently established at Esquimalt, cause of its exposed position, with re- Cove, but this was not carried out owgard to attack from seaward, and in ing to the water trouble being eventu-1881 it was strongly urged that it ally settled satisfactorily; how such should be transferred to the Indian an unserviceable position as this latter reserve fronting Plumper bay higher was ever suggested, seems most exup the harbor, but Admiral Lyons, traordinary. In the early part of the year 1862 then commander-in-chief, was strongly opposed to this owing to the insufficiency of water for deep draught or for the previous four years, was largest vessel on the station. terminated, and in May of the same Esquimalt Harbour. The existing name of the harbour is an adaptation of that used by the In- ly shortly before the closing of the certain structural improvements took canteen as they accrued: the admiraldians, and although spelt "Esquimalt"

half an acre.

On the general introduction of steam at Esquimalt was felt and early in 1860 two large wooden sheds were erected on Thetis Island, capable of holding 1,-500 tons of coal; these were built by the artificers of the fleet at a total cost of £292 sterling.

Between the years 1880-6 the excavations from the new graving dock being built close at hand, were deposited in the space between the island and mainland, eventually joining them together, graving dock situated there. can be seen.

ly issued carrying out this report. In November, 1898, an additional In the following month, the executive piece of land of about one-sixth of an acre, adjoining Thetis Island was a protest totally condemning the action of the Dominion Government in minion government for the purpose of thus giving up Constance Cove to the erecting new coal sheds, which were navy as a man-of-war anchorage. accordingly built between the years

Cole Island, Esquimalt Harbour.

On the gradual increase in numbers issued, extending the original proviof the ships of the navy in northern sions of the former order of October, waters it became necessary to make 1889, to "vessels requiring to proceed separate provision for a magazine for to the different wharves at present sittheir use, and early in 1860 the admi- uated on the shores of Constance ral, Sir R. L. Baynes, acting in con-Cove.' junction with Colonel R. C. Moody, R.

and works; after inspecting various localities chose Cole Island, at the en-treme head of the harbour, as the most Governor-General. suitable position ,and in May of that year, the Island was formally transferred to the navy by Governor Douglas for this special purpose.

In August, 1890, difficulties as to the water supply to the island arose, and ernment, an order-in-council was is-At different times in its history, re- a new site for the magazines was pro- sued at Ottawa in July of that year, carried out the rules were again re-

Officers Royal Naval Club,

The Officers Royal Naval Club, Es-In 1902, plans for a complete magaquimalt, was built in August, 1867, by zine establishment at Patterson Point, Mr. Williams, a resident of Esquimalt, on the west side of the head of Esqui- and was by him leased to the officers of vessels of the Swiftsure class, then the malt harbour were drawn up and sub- the fleet as a club-house. mitted to the admiralty, who subsequently requested the Dominion Govroom, reading room, kitchen, lavatory, ernment to secure possession of the ne- with offices attached, outside the build-

cessary land. The admiralty took over this land onnaval establishments, but it is under- place.

By the terms of the lease between is always pronounced with the first stood it has since been given up, and has again reverted to its former own- Mr. Williams and the officers of the

Esquimalt. -

A committee of the executive council Seymour, Bart., for the members of the at Ottawa, was eventually ordered to club, the money being advanced to him into the navy, the want of a coal store report fully on the subject, and in Oc- by the Bank of British Columbia on a tober, 1899, they issued their statement; mortgage on the club and ground. The price paid was \$3,000. The committee. the report was very definite, and brief-Captain H. Rose, H. M. S. Triumph, bely was that in view of the representations of Admirals de Horsey and He- ing president, then insured the club, furniture, etc., for this sum neage, Constance Cove, being the por-

tion of Esquimalt harbour, situated to By December, 1889, the club had been the eastward of a line drawn between re-roofed, new windows had been put in, and the debt reduced to \$2,050.

Duntze and Ashe Heads should be set apart as a man-of-war anchorage, the In August, 1893, the debt still owing only conditions being that access to was \$1,044, and it was not till Septemthe Cove should at all times be given ber, 1895, that it was finally paid off. The Naval club, and the ground on to vessels desiring to make use of the which it stands, is now the property of

the members of the club, and is held in An order-in-council was immediate trust for them by the British Columbia Corporation, Limited, of Temple Buildings, Fort street. They also own ouncil of British Columbia forwarded a further piece of land at the back of the club, but the strip of ground on which the verandah, in front of the building, is built, is leased from the admiralty-five shillings a year being paid Although this latter protest was so for it. The trustees have possession of sweeping in its condemnation of their all deeds and documents relating to the order-in-council, the Dominion Governproperty, size of it, etc.

ment appear to have taken no further In 1896, the club was fitted with the action in the matter until April, 1894, telephone, and in 1898, electric light was introduced throughout, and a new bilwhen an amended order-in-council was liard table bought,

In 1900 a new aressing room with offices attached was built. The entrance, which was previously through the billiard room, was closed by a window and a new entrance made on the side of

In July, 1897, a plan of Constance the club facing the harbour. The bil-E., then chief commissioner of lands Cove , showing the exact position of all liard room was closed in by a bulkexisting wharves was approved by the heading, which formed one side also of the new entrance passage. The bar

On the abolition of the Pacific station which had reviously opened into the in the early part of 1905, the man-of- billiard room, was now constructed so war anchorage was no longer required that it opened .1 to the old dres ng to be reserved solely for naval purpos- room, which late or . as converted es; and by mutual agreement between into a smoking room. The total cost of

te admiralty and the Dominion Gov- these improvements was \$2,164. After these improvements had been removing the reservation previously ex- vised, and the committee, Captain T. P. Walker, H. M. S. Warspite, being

chairman, increased the insurance on the club, furniture, etc., to \$4,000. In February, 1905, on the abolition of the Pacific squadron the billiard tables were sold, and the club was closed.

Royal Naval Canteen, Esquimalt.

The Royal Naval canteen was open ed in June, 1880, for the use of the fleet, The building consisted of a billiard Rear-Admiral F. H. Stirling, H. M. S. Triumph, being commander-in-chief at the time. The money to build it was ing, and six small rooms upstairs, and raised by private subscription, which so remained until the end of 1899, when was repaid out of the profits of the ty also gave a grant of £50 towards

fleet, the former acted as steward of (Concluded To-morrow.)

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apparently delayed until 1879, when the

church was completely restored at a total cost of \$5,000.

Naval Cemetery, Esquimalt.

Prior to 1868, naval officers and men

necessary by this; these repairs were

(Continued.)

The original building consisted of on built on at the end of the ola

skittle alley, the site of the latter ing later on occupied by the petty officers' sitting room. In 1882 five bedrooms and a sitting room were added, a bar was erected in the original room, and it was connected to the new sitting room by a veranda,' also the skittle alley was lengthened and cut off from the bar.

In June, 1883, another room was addcd, the veranda was widened and seats were built in the veranda, and in 1884 a reading room was built, which contained two bagatelle tables; these were replaced in 1885 boy a bililard table, made locally. transport it free to Esquimalt.

In 1888 a lavatory was built, water was laid on to the building by the water company, and the bililard table was replaced by one bought in Toronto, and in 1889 seven new bedrooms were added and a kitchen built.

In 1891 the admiralty bought the recreation ground and the site of the late canteen, the total area being about 31/2 acres for £1,000, the ground having been leased since 1874 for \$25 per an-Colonel George Foster from

Foster, this low rate being granted by the owner on account of the land, which was originally wild forest, having been cleared and improved by the navy.

The canteen buildings, hitherto in the middle of the upper part of the recreation ground, were, in 1892, moved to their latest position in the upper corner by the present bowling alley, the cost being shared equally between the admiralty and canteen.

In 1895 the buildings were put in thorough repair and a new wing added, and in 1896 twelve new bedrooms were built and furnished. In 1898 the present bowling alley was built and electric light introduced, and in 1900 a new petty officers' sitting room, billiard room and lavatory were constructed on the site of the bowling alley, and the old petty officers' room was converted into three bedrooms at a cost of \$2,505.

The insurance was now increased to \$3,900.

In 1901 the drainage was renewed throughout, and the paths adjoining the building were cemented. A restaurant was erected in the recreation room, a stable built in the field, and the fire service was inaugurated. The total cost of these last improvements was \$2,409.

On the reduction of the station in 1905, the whole of the canteen buildings, except the bowling alley, were don, where all the pictures were also

ment, the first cost was partly borne a gale during December, 1901, the life ernor's memory: a fine window by it

An agreement was made in July, above the tablet, was found on the quimalt, in his memory. 1885, that "the Dominion government | west coast of the Island. engage to construct a substantial dock of masonry with engine and boiler houses, etc.," then the dimensions folthe extreme length over all being 480 feet (which would be considered a very moderate length for a dock in these days): in any case the dock was to be completed by the 1st of January, 1887, and the admiralty would then pay the Dominion government the sum

of £50,000 sterling towards the cost of its construction; the agreement also place. priority of right of entrance over other vessels, under certain conditions, for a period of 15 years from the date of completion. the date of the back of the havan hospital in Skinner's Cove, consisting of one acre, was purchased by the admiralty, and was consecrated by the bishop of The original treaty of Oregon of 1846

The total first cost of the dock was

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Douglas that the island should be

however, it was eventually agreed that

On the 21st March, 1860, a company

orders from the home government.

troops was cancelled, and the two

bodies of troops of different nations

continued their work of joint occupa-

Early in 1867, Captain Bazalgette was

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Indians which had occurred on several, for desertion on the part of their men tion stone, H. M. ships Sutlej and Scout labor of the ships' companies of the joined in firing a salute in honor of the occasion, and the whole ceremony may be fairly considered as having a more ing inscription: "This is the range that was consecrated by the Lord Bishop of British Columbia on December 100 parts of their construction. British Columbia on December 12th,

ported to the admiralty by the com-The first admiralty grant made was since been in constant use. • The existing concrete butts, firing the sum of £100 in Semptember, 1866, towards the initial cost of building, on points, mess shed, etc., were erected by contract at a later period. the condition of men belonging to H. M, naval yard and navy having cer-The range has proved an ideal one tain sittings provided for them. in every respect. The Sandy or Seal Islands near In December, , 1873, the admiralty promised to pay the rector of St. Comox were purchased by the admir-Paul's an annual sum of £50 sterling. alty from Mr. John Wilson in April, An organ having been bought in 1809, for \$1,000, for use in connection England in August, 1878, for the use of

the church, the admiralty arranged to with the heavy gun targets, which firing was afterwards always carried out by the fleet in this vicinity. During the year 1876 the church was much damaged by a heavy gale, and in October of that year the admiralty

The Governors of the Colony in Its Early Days and Their Connection With the Royal

Navy.

In the year 1885, arrangements were The connection between the govermade for the permanent accommodation of 12 officers and 100 men from the nors of the colony in the early days of was not approved of by Douglas; its history was a distinctly close one. In November, 1898, the admiralty in-I think it will be news to many that the United States troops should be oreased their annual payment to the the first governor of Vancouver Island, reduced to one company, and that the rector from f50 to f75, specifying that Richard Blanshard, arrived at Vic- British naval force at the Island attendance at the naval prison and toria on March 10th, 1850, in H. M. S. should be removed. hospital should be included: these ad- Driver, commanded by Commander ditional duties had always, as a mat- Charles R. Johnson, and owing to the of Royal Marines, under the command ter of fact, been carried out by the lack of accommodation of any descrip- of Capt. George Bazalgette, R. M. L. L. tion on shore, he remained for some was brought from the fleet at Victoria considerable time on board that ves- in the Satellite and landed in Roche In June, 1904, the Dominion government expropriated the site of the sel: and again on leaving the colony in harbor at the northern end of San church for the use of the war office in September, 1851, after his short period Juan Island, the United States troops, connection with the new battery of governorship, he took passage in the then numbering S7, having permanentabout to be mounted on Signal Hill, Daphne, commanded by Capt. Fan- ly established themselves at the south paying the parish suitable compensa- shawe. tion for the site, and to cover the cost On many occasions men-of-war were used to convey the various governors in landing a British force was taken of rebuilding in another position. The church was therefore pulled in the performance of their official du- by Admiral Baynes consequent on down and rebuilt on the site known as ties, and the ties of friendship exist-

the "Hermitage," on the Esquimalt ing between governors and the officers road, about half a mile nearer Vic- of the Royal Navy must have been of toria, which property was acquired by a nature which would be impossible to the parish for the purpose: it was duplicate in these days of bustle and and; at the same time Capt. and; at the same time Capt. pearance much the same as before its In May-June, 1869, Governor Freder- and, whether the United States troops removal: the admiralty gave a special ick Seymour visited the northern withdraw or not; later on the order for

donation of £50 sterling towards this waters of the colony of British Columbia in H. M. S. Sparrowhawk, com-Various memorial windows and manded by Commander H. W. Mist. tablets are placed in the church, near- The primary cause of this journey ly all either naval or connected with was to settle the murderous quarrels the navy in some manner: the most in- which had been carried on during the Governor Frederick Seymour, who died on board H. M. S. Sparrowhawk, this cause was satisfactorily carried ficer retained command for the remainin 1869; a stone tablet erected in mem-

ory of Lieut. G. A. Heyman, R. N., and His health had previously been poor volunteer boat's crew to render assist-ance to a ship wrecked party in Dutch entertained in this respect were not harbor, Unalaska, and were drowned fulfilled, and the governor in the attempt, and the brass tablet board the Sparrowhawk on June 10th Dominion Graving Dock Esquimalt to the memory of the captain, officers The body was brought to Esquimalt and ship's company of H. M. S. Con- and buried in the recently opened Although the Graving dock is not dor, which ship was lost with all hands naval cemetery, a handsome the property of the Imperial govern- off the coast of Vancouver Island in ment being there erected to the govwas buoy with the Condor's name, hanging also put up in St. Paul's church, Es-

In this connection, it is interesting to note that Governor Seymour is the only governor of British Columbia who has died during his term of office.

were buried either in the Quadra The Occupation of San Juan Island

street cemetery at Victoria or on Deadman's (or Brother's as it is now The dispute between the British and called) Island, off the entrance to Es- United States governments as to the quimalt harbor, about 50 being buried possession of San Juan and the adjain the former and 19 at the latter cent islands does not, strictly speaking, come within the limits of these provided for British men-of-war having priority of right of entrance over other in 1868 the present site of the naval hospital a part of the naval forces of the sta-

the diocese on the 13th July of that read as follows: "The line of boundary. shall be continued west-Owing to the proposed erection of a ward along the 49th parallel of north The first vessel that entered for new battery on Deadman's Island, the latitude to the middle of the channel 1884-5-John Kennedy Erskine Baird Swiftsure 1885-7-Sir Michael Culme Seymour, Bart. Triumph remains of the 19 officers and men which separated the continent from 1887-90-Algernon Charles Fiaschi Heneage. Swiftsure buried there were removed and rein- Vancouver's Island, and thence' south-1890-93-Charles Frederick Hotham, C.B... Warspite terred in the naval cemetery in April, erly through the middle of said chan-1893-96-Henry Fred. Stephenson, C. B Royal Arthur. F. P. Trench and F. Finnis 1877, new coffins and headstones being nel and of Fuca Straits to the Pacific Ocean; provided, however, that the A fine monument erected in memory navigation of the said channel and never has been, actually admiralty of Governor Frederick Seymour, who straits, south of the 49th parallel of property, it has been so intimately is mentioned in other parts of these north latitude, remain free and open to both parties." It is much to be hoped that if any of After the conclusion of the treaty, these sketches would be incomplete the radical changes, proposed in con- the people of British Columbia and without some record of the connection nection with the Quadra street ceme- those of the United States, each retery at Victoria, ever take place, that garded the whole group of islands lying between the continent and the stones there, will be removed to the southeastern end of Vancouver Island as belonging to them, both claiming that the channel forming the boundary was that on the side of the islands nearest to the other nation; but it was Rifle Ranges, Esquimalt only by degrees as the adjacent parts became populated that the question began to cause trouble. The difficulty arose from apparent The position of the rifle range at misunderstanding in drawing up the treaty in assuming there was only one channel, and also ignorance of the existence of any islands at all, whereas entrance to Esquimalt harbor: from really there were three channels which might be taken as that mentioned in the treaty, the British claim being that a site for the erection of an Episcopal As far as ownership goes, the Spit nel was that intended, while the Unit the Rosario Straits or eastern chanchurch at Esquimalt: this site was appears to have been divided regular- ed States government claimed the tering the village of Esquimalt, and southern part being crown land; in British claim that undoubtedly only one channel was practically known of with the Olympian Range in the back- the navy to use the spit for this spe- Strait of Georgia up to this date, this cial purpose, reserving the right of re- being the Rosario Strait. In 1856-7, owing to this dispute, com on the 30th August, 1866, by the Hon. The southern portion of the spit was country to examine into and furnish Mrs. Denman, the wife of the ad- formally transferred to the navy for data upon which the boundary line miral, the Hon. John Denman, then commander-in-chief of the station, ernment in August, 1895, and we then J. C. Prevost, of H. M. S. Satellite, and both the admiral and his wife being find the admiral urging the admiralty Capt. G. H. Richards, of H. M. S. most keenly interested in the under-taking. In the under-taking. In the under-taking the dummar diging the administration of the provided for the the second sec that of the United States. In 1892, owing to the introduction of The Satellite arrived at Esquimalt that this would be the eighth Episco-pal church established in the colony. In 1852, owing to the introduction of impossible to obtain here a sufficient 1875, and the Plumper in November, a statement that shows the wonderful length of range with safety, it was de- and they at once proceeded with their

The intention of the United States much greater difficulty of maintaining occasions. authorities of landing troops on terri- cordial relations with the other milltory, the possession of which was in tary occupants on the island can only dispute at the time, becoming known be guessed at; in looking through the to Governor Douglas, he immediately original correspondence, the diplomatic sent Major John de Courcy in the skill with which these officers conduct-In August, 1897, the range was re-ported to the admiralty by the com-for the island, landing there on the in these early days it hardly needs to mander-in-chief as completed, and has 27th July. Major de Courcy at once be said that a very slight read his commission and hoisted the British flag at the post of the Hud-caused serious friction between the two powers, if not war its son's Bay Company. The Tribune and Plumper' arrived at In September, 1868, the Secretary of San Juan Island on the 29th July to State for the Colonies, informed the

assist the Satellite in the case of fur- Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Hastther difficulties. ings, that he wished to give Captain Various movements of ships of both Delacombe the local rank of Lieutennations now took place, and the Unit- ant-Colonel, but the Admiral was very ed States troops were considerably in- adverse to this, on what grounds it is creased in numbers. not quite clear; and in July, 1870, the British subjects on San Juan Island Meanwhile the boundary commisshowed their sympathy with Cantain nors had been unable to agree, and Delacombe in not having been granthad referred everything to their re-

spective governments for settlement. ed this brevet rank by presenting him with an address of their appreciation On September 25th, General Scott, of of his services generally, and especially the United States army, who was sent on their behalf. over to inquire into General Harney's The commanding officers of the U.S. proceedings, proposed to Governor

troops during the occupation were: jointly occupied by an equal number of troops from each nation, but this Captain G. E. Pickett, 1859. Captain Hunt, 1860. Captain G. E. Pickett, 1860-1. Captain Hunt, 1861. Captain L. Bissell, 1863-4-5.

Captain T. Grey, 1865-6-7. Captain J. T. Haskell, 1868-70. Captain J. A. Haughey, 1871-2. In December, 1860, Lord Lyons, the British minister at Washington on behalf of his government proposed that the question be referred to arbitration

by one of three European powers, siz.: Belgium, Denmark, or the Swiss Pepublic, but this received no immediate response, and the civil war in America commencing shortly after, once again end of the island close by the Hudpostponed its settlement indefinitely. In 1868 the subject was again raised son's Bay Company's post: this action but its final adjustment was delayed time after time, for various reasons until the 8th May 1871, when in the treaty of Washington it was stipulated In the early part of 1861, Pickett re that this question should be submitted ceived orders that he was to withdraw to the arbitration and award of H. M. the United States troops from the islthe Emperor of Germany; the Emperor accepted the office and on October, 21st. gette is ordered to remain on the isl-1872, the final award was made, giving the United States the boundary as claimed by its representatives. the withdrawal of the United States

No time was lost in accepting the result of the award, and on Thursday, the 21st November, 1872, the British flag on San Juan Island was hauled down, the marines embarking in H. teresting are the memorial window to previous year between the Naas and relieved by Captain William A. Dela- M. S. Scout, commanded by Captain R. combe, R. M. L. I., and this latter of- P. Caxtor, for Esquimalt.

The fact of two great powers having der of the occupation; the names of their troops in joint occupation of terseven men of H. M. S. Satellite, who for some time, and it was hoped that without mention of their valuable serthese two officers cannot be passed ritory for such a duration of time as in sold and removed, the proceeds being on September 4th, 1896, formed a the sea voyage might also benefit him vices to the country while holding this has always appeared to me to appointment; the difficulty of main- matter of most extraordinary historical taining discipline with every facility interest.

Rear Admirals and Naval Commanders-in Chief, Pacific Squadron

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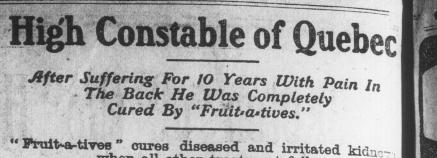
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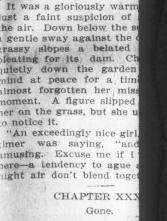
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If his age could have b He advanced to what se he very edge of the cliff There were rocks olls which served as la A slip of the foot sulted in a serious acc gloom a head appeare "That you, Merritt?" He

"Oh. it's me right en ie muttered reply. "Goo used to a seafaring life, ever have got up those c he girl?'

"Oh, the girl's right er standing exactly where s the cry of the suffering ou can leave that part o me. She's a smart girl of pluck, but all the sam

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"How on earth did yo that?" 'Meddling with Bell, of

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docking purposes was H. M. S. Cormorant, on July 20th, 1887.

St. Paul's Church, Esquimalt.

Although this church is not, and onnected with the navy from its sketches, is in this cemetery. foundation to the present date that existing between them.

A very small white building, until all the naval monuments and headrecently used as a Sunday school, can still be seen standing on the south God's acre at Esquimalt, now conseside of the main road, just opposite crated to their special arm of the serthe entrance to the Graving dock at vice. Esquimalt: this was erected in the year 1895 as a school house, being also used for Divine service of the Church of England for about seven years.

As these seven years were in the earliest days of the naval hospital and dockyard, it can be safely taken for Esquimalt was on the sand spit callgranted that the bulk of the small con- ed Coburgh Spit, extending off the gregation of this little building were shore on the outer side of the western members of the navy.

In May, 1866, the Hon. Donald what date it was first used as a range Fraser, a member of the legislative it is impossible to say, but it was council of Vancouver Island, presented probably about the year 1860. situated on a level spot on the south ly into two parts, the northern portion Haro Strait or western channel. side of the main road just before en- being owned by Mrs. C. Young, the from it a most magnificent view of the October, 1868, the owner of the northwaters of the Strait of Juan de Fuca ern half definitely gave permission for and used by navigators entering

The foundation stone of the new voking such permission on certain church was laid with great ceremony notice being given.

At the ceremony the Chief Justice to do this. called special attention to the fact growth of the church together with cided that another range in some more task. the colony during the last 40 years, suitable position should be chosen; but In the meantime difficulties had there being now no less than 108 Epis- it does not seem that this decision was arisen on the island of San Juan, copal churches established within the acted on for some years, as it was not which the Hudson's Bay Company resame extent of diocese as that referred until December, 1895, that Goose spit, garded as British territory, they hav as above.

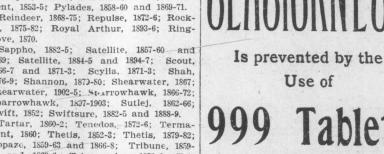
He also especially laid stress on the by the commander-in-chief as admir-fact of the urgent need of a church for by adapted for the new range: the more or less unpleasant incidents, as grand lodge of the Loyal Orange Asthe use of the crews of the men-of- government formally reserved it for to the endeavor to collect taxes, by the sociation which opened at Nanaimo the use of the crews of the men-of-war, so often then lying in Esquimalt harbor without a chaplain: and it is worthy of mention that during the 40 years existence of St. Paul's church, the majority of the congregation at its services have always been gathered from this special source. The new range? the formally reserved it for harbor without a chaplain: and it is worthy of mention that during the 40 tremity of the spit, which was an In-the majority of the congregation at its services have always been gathered from this special source. The new range? the formally reserved it for harbor without a chaplain: and it is solution which opened at Nanàimo tremity of the spit, which was an In-the majority of the congregation at its services have always been gathered from this special source. The new range? the formally reserved it for harbor without a chaplain: and it is solution which opened at Nanàimo tremity of the spit, which was an In-the majority of the congregation at its services have always been gathered from this special source. The new reserved to the new range? the formally reserved it for the above claim the formally reserved in the formally reserved in the degree that to the new range? the formally reserved to the above claim the degree that to the new range? the formally reserved to the spit, which was an In-tremity of the congregation at its services have always been gathered from this special source. services have always been gathered to the navy, after certain conditions of ordered by General Harvey, the mili- members of the local lodge. from this special source.

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rom this special source. At the close of the proceedings con-The range at Comox is unique, inas-of Oregon, nominally as a protection Associated with the meeting of the given the body has been identified as nected with the laying of the founda- much as it was made entirely by the for the settlers against the attack of annual meeting of the Right Worship- ern California.

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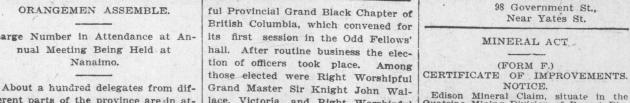
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Chris' heart gave one en her senses came back eeded nobody to tell her wner of the hand was Jan or did she require any fi tion to perceive that he w od. That it had someth vith the plot against Bell ertain. But the man he cliffs just under the he was standing. Chris per y down into the path of he intruder looked up. erked back, forgetting than the darkness and absolu The action was disast ver, for it shook Chris' di om her head, and it fell lost at the feet of the c stant later and his eyes

pon it. "What bloomin' luck," barsely. "I suppose that r must have dropped it is as good as a couple unds to me, anyway. L ou'd better take a tearful our lumps of sugar, as y them again."

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HAPTER XXIX.-(Continued.) maimed thumb came. Chris stepped back into the shadow. She waited till Henson said, shortly, "I do, ey hate me, but that does not the direction of the castle, and premy being interested in the of Dr. Bell. And nobody hopes sincerely than myself that he ucceed in clearly vindicating his Reginald Henson. Two minutes, five minutes, elapsed before she moved.

The rope was there as Henson stat-

ed; indeed, he had placed it there him-self. With the utmost coolness and "No

courage Chris did as she was desired. see his face, but there was one peculi-

But it took some little time to coax arity he had that I might tell you for

the castle? Chris was graciously will- heels, or so Bell imagined.

some part of an elaborate and cunning me. I'm sorry you can't work."

ner smiled sarcastically as he What was that? Surely a voice somewith his claret glass. In his way he was looking forward to where near her moaning for help. Chris stood perfectly still, listening erview with a certain sense of for the next cry. Her sense of huent. And there was a time manity had been touched, she had forhe had enjoyed Bell's society imgotten Merritt entirely. Again the stifled cry for help came. ll, you will not have long to "Who are you?" Chris shouted. now," he said. "It is long past

'And where are you?" and Bell is due at any moment eleven. Coffee in the balcony, t was a gloriously warm night, with t a faint suspicion of a breeze on air. Down below the sea beat with entle sway against the slift.

n exceedingly nice girl, that," Lit-

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CHAPTER XXX.

Gone.

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view. He proceeded to a telegraph he lay on the ground for a moment, office the first thing the following panting heavily. morning and wired Littimer to the effect that he must seem him on im-eff. "You escaped convict in an honest portant business. He had an hour or man's clothes. Get up! So your are

two at his disposal, so he took a cab the fellow-" as far as Downend terrace. He found He paused suddenly, undesirous of Steel slug-hunting in the conservatory, letting the rascal see that he knew too the atmosphere of which was blue much. The other man rolled over with cigarette smoke. suddenly like a cat and made a dash

"So you are not working this mornfor a gap in the hedge. He was gone COMMITTEE HAS ALL ng?" he asked. like a flash. Pursuit would be useless "How the dickens can I work?" for pace was not Bell's strong point. David exclaimed, irritably. "Not that And he was not fearful of being at-

I haven't been trying. I might just as tacked again. well take a long holiday till this mysback into the shadow. She waited till well take a long holiday till this mys-the intruder had slipped past her in the direction of the shadow. She waited till well take a long holiday till this mys-tery is cleared up for all the good I well served," he muttered, grimly. 'am. What is the next move?"

knows I have the engraving."

you have the picture."

Meanwhile, the man with the thumb pared to follow at a discreet distance. Whatever he was after, she felt sure and convince him that he has done tion of Littimer. He made his way he was being ordered and abetted by me a great wrong. I am bound to across country to the cliffs with the Reginald Henson. Two minutes, five have Littimer's ear once more." "You are going to show him the spare Rembrandt, eh?" inch of the ground. He had failed in

the first part of his instructions, and "That's it. I flatter myself I shall there was no time to be lost if he was astonish him. I've sent a telegram to to carry out the second part successsay I'm coming to-day, after which I fully.

shall proceed to storm the citadel. I He struck the cliffs at length a mile hearing of the evidence and argument The acts under which the companies feel all the safer because nobody or so away, and proceeded to scramble for and against the proposed amend-"My dear chap, somebody knows in time for this part what he was in time for this part the proposed amend-source and against the proposed amend-ment to the West Kootenay Power Company's act by which permission is the Grand Forks Power Company, to "Henson," came the totally unex-pected reply. "I'm down below on a yourself and Enid Henson can possi-that his head ached considerably that his head ached considerably that his head ached considerably that his head ached considerably the beat the fact that he beat ached considerably the beat the b the variant suspicion of a breeze on arry badly nurt, but I dare not move." a raine suspicion of a breeze on the vary area claimed by the Cascade company. Trial was allowed to invade the territory of the West Kootenay bewildered. Henson must have been on the look-out for his accomplice, she thought, and had missed his footing to the proposed an amendment to the proposed an amendment to the sarder of the vary area claimed by the Cascade company is willing to enter the territory of the West Kootenay bewildered. Henson must have been on the look-out for his accomplice, she thought, and had missed his footing to the proposed an amendment to the sarder of the sarder of the proposed an amendment to the sarder of the sarder of the proposed an amendment to the sarder of the sarder of the sarder of the proposed an amendment to the sarder of the sarder of the sarder of the sarder of the proposed an amendment to the sarder of the sarder

g for its dam. Chris strolled thought, and had missed his footing as time the print to take care of. At the same time I noticed a rough-looking man presumedly asleep on the seat in at all. He did not need anybody to tell him what was the object of his late power of the Cascade Company was perpetuity. The company really asked d at peace for a time. She had little farther, she murmured bitterly, the road facing the hospital. Afterost forgotten her mission for the and broken his neck. But this was wards when I looked round he had disantagonist's attack. He knew perfect- represented as 3,000 horse-power. There that the Cascade company's act should ly well that if the ruffian had got the better of him he would never have and it was doubtful if there could be the amount of 3,000 horse-power and A figure slipped gently past only for a moment, and her sense of appeared. At the time I thought nothon the grass, but she utterly failed justice and humanity speedily re- ing of it. When I came in here I placed the precious roll of paper on my hounds were on the track; but it would lished. "I cannot see anything of you," she writing table under the window yonder. The window is a small one, as go hard if they pulled the quarry He was asked if it was feasible to

line," Henson said, dismally. "I don't foot at the top. I sat here with the lights of the costle feel quite so frightened now. I can light down and the room faintly illum-hang on a bit longer, especially now I inated by the light in the conserva-By the lodge gates

By the lodge gates stood a dog cart; cade company. know assistance is at hand. At first I tory. After a little time I saw a hand in the flare of the lamps Bell recogbegan to be afraid that I was a prison-er for the night. No; don't go. If I table, and I'm quite sure the hand and had a rope I should have the proper arm were groping for your Rembrandt. the situation at a glance.

had a rope I should have the proper arm were ground for your terms that I confidence to swarm up again. And there is a coil of rope in the arbor there is a coil of rope in the arbor there is a coil of rope in the arbor there is a coil of rope in the arbor there is a coil of rope in the arbor there is a coil of rope in the arbor there is a coil of rope in the arbor there is a coil of rope in the arbor there is a coil of rope in the arbor there is a coil of rope in the arbor there is a coil of rope in the arbor there is a coil of rope in the arbor there is a coil of rope in the arbor there is a coil of rope in the arbor the for him and got him. Then the the arbor the ar

close by you. Hang it straight down over the middle boulder and fasten your end round one of those iron I had to let go." But a clergyman near the station said you had gone another way, so I turned back. And when I got here I 680 horse-power to bring the aver-age of the Cascade company from 1,-680 horse-power up to 5,000 horse-power. "But a clergyman near the station the 1,820 horse-power to bring the aver- one. couldn't make top nor tail of the story. "And you saw no more of the fel-Blest if I wasn't a bit nervous that it might have been some plant to rob "No; I didn't expect to. I couldn't

you. And I was going to drive slowly along to the station again, when you which served as landmarks to the rope to go over in the proper di- your future guidance. He had a rection. There was a little mutter of thumb smashed as flat as the head of Bell, cheerfully. 'And I don't look as

A sip of the foot hight have triumph from below, and presently a snake, with one tiny pink nail in the Bell, cheerfully. 'And I don't look as in a bead appeared. Henson, with every appearance of utpany, whether used or not. ter exhaustion, climbed over the ledge like that on your journey to-day, look staying at the castle, Lund?"

to the terrace. At the same moment to yourself. On the whole, you see Luni said, disparagingly. "Only Mr. Reginald Henson, sir," an owl hooted twice from the long belt that our enemies are a little more to a seafaring life, or I should of trees at the bottom of the garden. "I hope you are none the worse for "I hope at the bottom of the garden."

your adventure?" Chris asked, polite-/ formation was of the greatest possiand allowing for five per cent on the investment, the Cascade company was actually in the field. And how apble value to him. It told him quite would have to take at least 1,400 horse-Henson said sententiously that he plainly that Reginald Henson knew prehensive of danger he must be to power at \$33. come so far with his health in so shatfancied not. His familiarity with the exactly what had happened. Under tered a condition. Bell smiled to himcliffs had led him too far. If he had ordinary circumstances by this time self as he pictured Henson's face on not fallen on a ledge of rock goodness Henson would be on his way to Littiseeing him once more under that roof. only knows what might have happen- mer Castle, there to checkmate the "How long has Mr. Henson been ed. Would Chris be so good as to lend man he had so deeply injured. But here?" he asked.

him the benefit of her arm back to fortunately Henson was laid by the "Only came yesterday, sir. Shall I drive you up to the house? And if you wouldn't mind saying nothing to his Kootenay Power Company. lordship about my mistake, sir-"Make your mind easy on that heard of store," Bell said, drily. "His lordship ried out." ing with Bell, of course. Why plot? Henson knew perfectly well that "Don't worry about me," David said, shall know nothing whatever about it. she had taken a great fancy to the grimly. "I'm gaing a vast quantity of

to be sure." till the lights here and there from the Gates whilst you are away. She is the walls of the castle.

(To be Continued.) same time a carriage had driven up to 'So I should imagine," Bell said, the hall door and a visitor was get- drily. "No,'I must be off. I'll let you VICTIM OF FOUL PLAY.

ting out. With a strange sense of know what happens at Littimer

part of Bard's effects.

from Littimer awaiting

Detective Declares Young American Was Murdered in Brussels.

Bard, nephew of former Senator Bard,

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by Detective Sergeant John J. Fogarty,

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Young Bard went to Brussels in Au-

gust last year to study the violin. He

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forded the Cascade company. The West Kootenay company, he held, ould not go into Yale district without Aged Farmer Burned to Deathlegislation. The interests of the Boundary had testified that they did ot care where the power came from as long as they got it. The Cascade company had no objection to the West

POWER OUESTION

West Kootenay Company's Amend-

ing Bill This Morning.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

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should be allowed the market up to time, but al lescaped except Mr. Walits capacity. The West Kootenay company had not offered any suggestion for reciprocal arrangement.

Argument Was Heard Respecting the Mr. Eberts objected to the proposition of Mr. Begg that the West Kootenay company should become undertakers to supply the power to the Cascade company. The conditions were different altogether in England. The Cascade company could not supply more than 1,680 horse-power, which The Private Bills committee of the was the amount developed in January legislature this morning completed the and February, 1905.

Mr. Milne said that the maximum the right to supply 3,000 horse-power in seen the Rembrandt again. Henson's more than 1,680 permanently estab- an additional 2,000 horse-power if the company saw fit.

> The West Kootenay Power Company vide power over the lines of the Cas-The committee had to decide wheth-

er the West Kootenay company was to Mr. Milne said that to put in the be allowed into that territory or not. connection by which the West Koote- It was not for the committee to curnay mower line would be brought to tail the powers asked for in the prethe Cascade Company's power house amble of this bill and amend another "Is this the way you come for me, was possible. It would cost about \$15,- bill. That was not a usual course ib. 000 or \$20,000 to put the necessary transfollow. From a business standpoint to formers and switch boards to supply the country the bill was an important

Dr. Young, chairman of the committee, then announced that the counsel The remainder of the power supplied and witnesses might retire while the by the West Kootenay Company might committee considered the question. be transmitted over its own line. He

thought that the West Kootenay tor Women Power Company, in order to make it a business proposition, would require that a minimum amount of power should be paid for by the Cascade com-

SOME SUGGESTIONS ABOUT Estimating the cost of generating 7,-HEALTH THAT CAN BE ACTED 000 horse-power by the West Kootenay UPON WITH ENORMOUS Company, together with the cost of BENEFIT. maintenance and depreciation in value

When a woman is continually unwell This included the transformers for ery function upon which health de- old.

stepping down from 60,000 horse-power | pends. to 20,000 horse-power at the Cascade A woman knows little about medicine. Company's works. The estimate of this was based on stead of good follows the use of ordin-\$50 a horse-power, developed, which ary pills recommended for constipation.

cause burning pains or reaction. Every girl and women should use Dr. to work in that condition. In reply to R. L. Drury, he said that On the whole, I had better drive up to from a business point of view it was a Hamilton's Pills occasionally. By dothe house. How familiar it all looks, good one for the Cascade company, as ing so good health is assured. Pecuto be sure." A minute later and Bell stood within It was not a good business proposition diate cure follows for headache, bad Solicitor and Consulting Attorney of from the standpoint of the West Kootaste, nervousness and lassitude To be well and keep well take Dr. tenay Company. If the West Kootenay company got a fair rate for the power supplied to

the Cascade company the former boxes for \$1.00 at all dealers, or Polshould not care what was done with it. son & Co., Kingston, Ont., and Hart- way Company at a salary of \$10,000 a If the companies were to enter into ford, Conn., U. S. A. competition it would be bad policy for

year as Ottawa solicitor and consulting

CANADIAN NEWS.

Charge of Conspiracy Dismissed at Hamilton.

Metcalfe, Ont., Feb. 19 .- The home of Michael Wallace, an aged farmer of Kootenay company coming in, but they should not be allowed in with a free hand and destroy the investment of Wallace, who are about 80 years of the Cascade company. His clients sug-gested that the Cascade company age, their daughter-in-law and three small children were in the house at the lace, who, for some reason, returned to the house after the fire had started, and his body was found burned almost to a cinder about four feet from the front door of the hallway.

Charge Dismissed.

Hamilton, Ont., Feb. 19.-Magistrate Griel to-day dismissed the charge brought against Mayor Biggar and members of the council of conspiracy. The city council passed a rule that tenders for clothing, etc., would only be accepted when the manufacturers agreed to place union labels upon them.

Death of Mrs. McLaren.

Toronto, Feb. 19 .-- The wife of Justice McLaren died this morning after a lingering illness.

Training School.

Toronto, Feb. 19 .- A Methodist Deaconess' home and training school to cost \$100,000 is to be erected in Metropolitan church square. It will accommodate 75 pupils and 25 Deacones The Massey estate has promised \$50.-000 if the Deaconesses will raise the remaining \$50,000.

Old Resident Dead.

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 19 .- The death of David Kennedy, one of the oldest and best known citizens of Toronto, occur-"All the same, I can see your out- you can see, and was opened about a down just as the sanctuary was in carry out the scheme of having the had had no satisfaction in its attempts red at his residence. Kendon Park, South Parkdale, Saturday.

Writ Issued.

Ottawa, Feb. 19 .- The writ for the, election to the House of Commons for North Cape Breton and Victoria to replace D. D. McKenzie, appointed to the bench, was issued to-day. Nominations will be on March 7th and polling March 14th. Pastoral Letter.

Montreal, Feb. 19 .- Archbishop Bruchesi to-day issued an important pastoral letter placing the ban on Sunday amusement and prohibiting horse racing, baseball games and other like contests, political meetings, public ex-Only cudsions, theatre , presentations and concerts on the Sabbath. Dances and balls organized for charity are also forbidden as being contrary to the spirit of the church.

Ended His Life.

Richmond Hill, Ont., Feb. 19 .- John McAvoy, a farm laborer employed by R. Elliott, a farmer living five miles north of Richmond Hill, hanged himthere must be a cause. Doctors say it self yesterday in Mr. Elliott's barn. is constipation, which disorganizes ev- No cause is assigned. He was 55 years

Committed For Trial.

Ottawa, Feb. 19 .-- James Kelley, of But she quickly learns that injury in-stead of good follows the use of ordin-ted for trial on the charge of having by his cruelty caused the death of was the figures given by the West Most pills irritate. But Dr. Hamil- Arnold Walsh, an emigrant boy, whom ton's Pills are made particularly for he got from the Catholic Immigration Mr. Milne said that he had never women and exactly suit the female or- Society. It was shown in the evidence heard of such a proposition being car- ganism; they act promptly, but do not that the boy's fingers and toes were frozen off and that he was compelled

MR. BLAIR'S NEW POST.

C. P. R. at Ottawa.

Ottawa, Feb. 20 .- Hon, A. G. Blair, former minister of railways, has been retained by the Canadian Pacific Rail-

Bell of his picture it would shapen shape of Hatherly Bell. pleased to find a recent telegram of guest has arrived een utterly useless for him to acceptance Henson said. him, and before 5 o'clock he was in ome here. He would have gone There was such a queer mixture of the train for London. It was only preferring to accept defeat to arsnarling anger and exulting triumph after he left London that he began to with a cock-and-bull story to with a cock-and-bull story to in his voice that Chris looked up. Just crawl along. Thanks to slow local by foul play was the statement made pared with the Cascade company the pared with the Cascade company the by foul play was the statement made lines and a badly fitting cross service for an instant Henson had dropped easure on the way. And so he the mask. A ray of light from the it was nearly 11 o'clock before he the best of you, eh?" open door streamed fully across his reached Moreton station. It did not ther! I fancied that I was pretface. The malignant pleasure of it matter much, because Littimer had ong, but-well, it doesn't matter. starlted Chris. Like a flash she be- said that a carriage should meet him, I am with the tools, and I ain't gan to see how she had been used by However, there was no conveyance of any kind outside the station. One to fail this time. Before Bell those miscreants. the little trap will be ready and "He is very handsome." she consleepy porter had already departed, will be able to prove an alibi." trived to say, steadily. and the other one, who took Bell's ticket, and was obviously waiting to on chuckled hoarsely. He loved "Handsome is that handsome does," atic effect, and here was one to Henson quoted. "Let us hope that Dr. lock up, deposed that a carriage from He almost fancied that he Bell will succeed in his mission. He the castle had come to the station, but see the white outline of Chris' has my best wishes." from where he stood. Chris turned away and walked slowt along," he said. "There is no ly as possible up the stairs. Another upon the dog cart had departed. to lose minute with that slimy hypocrite and erritt nodded and began to make she felt she must betray berself. Once way upward. Some way above out of sight she flew along the corri-Chris was looking down. Her dor and snapped up the electric light. c ear had detected some suspicious She fell back with a stifled cry of white tie and a straw hat. Walked in She watched eagerly. Just beher the big electric light on the than surprised. le tower cast a band of flame "I expected it," she said. "I knew perhaps. Looked like a chap as could art the cliff. Chris looked down that this was the thing they were take care of himself in a row." dily at this. Presently she saw a after." uplifted into the belt of flame, a The precious copy of Rembrandt was manage the walk; it's only two miles. grasping for a hedge of rock, and no longer there!' uickly stifled cry rose to her lins. Good night." thumb on the hand was smashed CHAPTER XXXI. there was a tiny pink nail in the Bell Arrives. chris' heart gave one quick leap, There were more sides to the mys- pretty evident that his arch-enemy her senses came back to her. She tery than David Steel imagined. It knew his movements perfectly well, ed nobody to tell her that the had seemed to him that he had pretty and that a vigorous attempt was beer of the hand was James Merritt. well all the threads in his hands, but ing made to prevent him reaching the did she require any fine discrim- he would have been astonished to castle. He called back to the porter. to perceive that he was up to no know how much more Hatherly Bell 'How long since the carriage went? That it had something to do and Enid Henson could have told him. he asked. the plot against Bell she felt But it seemed to Bell that there was A voice from the darkness said evening publishes a dispatch from any argument or claims. We ask you made with it. After its power had that germ diseases need. And diseases in. But the man was coming one very important thing to be done "Ten minutes," and Bell trudged on he could only reach the top of before he proceeded any farther. He with the knowledge that one of his liffs just under the wall where was interested in the mystery as he enemies at least was close at hand. as standing. Chris peered eager- was interested in anything where That Reginald Henson was at wn into the path of light until crime and cunning played a part. But castle he had not the remotest idea. truder looked up. Then she he was still more intent upon clearing Nor did he fear personal violence. back, forgetting that she was darkness and absolutely invisi-give him a wider field of action. The action was disastrous, how- In the light of recent discoveries it he had not long to wait. or it shook Chris' diamond star had become imperative that he should Somebody was coming down the her head, and it fell gently al- once more be on good terms with Lord lonely road towards him, somebody in t the feet of the climber An Littimer. Once this was accomplished, clerical attire. The stranger stopped later and his eyes had fallen Bell saw his way to the clearing up of and politely, if a little huskily, inquirbloomin' luck," he said, advantage to know who his enemy ton. Bell responded as politely that he Central Railway tracks near here to-"I suppose that girl yon- was; it was a still greater advantage was, and asked to know the time. Not day. Both suspicion and mystery atst have dropped it over. Well, to discover the hero of the cigar case that he cared anything about the time; tach to the case since there was no sult is to obtain from these harmless good as a couple of hundred and the victim of the outrage in Steel's what he really wanted was to see the other mutilation of the body except gases a powerful tonic-germicide. o me, anyway. Little missie, conservatory was the graceless scamp stranger's hand. The little ruse was the wound by which the neck had been tter take a tearful farewell of Van Sneck, the picture dealer, who successful. In the dim light Bell could severed and because after several ps of sugar, as you'll never had originally sold "The Crimson see a flattened, hideous thumb with hours' investigation the coroner failed Blind" to Lord Littimer. again.' the pink parody of a nail upon it. is' quivering indignation he It was all falling out beautifully. "Thanks, very much," he star into his breast pocket. Not only had Van Sneck turned up in ly. "Keep straight on." the moment the girl was on the nick of time, but he was not in a int of crying out. She was glad position to do any further mischief. It swung round. The latter darted at New York city. She was well dressed ad refrained a second after, for suited Bell exactly that Van Sneck Bell, but he came too late. Bell's fist and wore rings containing several sapant thought occurred to her. should be hors de combat for the mo- shot out and caught him fairly on the phires and a pearl. ad never evolved anything more ment. n her life, but she did not quite that as yet. carer and nearer the man with the no idea of humbly soliciting an inter- | terly dazed and surprised was he that | age estimated at \$100,000.

20th last. His uncle, Senator Bard, was at the pier to meet him when the that some clerical gentleman had come along and countermanded it. Whereship arrived, but he did not appear among the passengers. "Very strange," Bell muttered. The detective said to-day that young "What sort of a parson was it?" Bard had made all arrangements to "I only just saw his face." the porter yawned. "Dresed in black, with a leave the Belgian City in October, according to his original plans. He withdismay, but she was more sorrowful a slouching kind of way with his hands drew \$1,000 which he had on deposit in a bank there, but at the last moment down; new curate from St. Albans, decided to postpone his departure for one week because of an acquaintance "Thanks," Bell said, curtly. "I'll he had made with a young French girl in Brussels. Fogarty declined to talk further about the case, except to say Bell's face was grim and set as he that young Bard was dead, and probably murdered. stepped out into the road. He knew fairly well what this meant. It was SERIOUS LOSS OF LIFE. Many Persons Reported to Have Been Killed By Explosion at Barracks in Khartoum. Cairo, Egypt, announcing that a great explosion has occurred at the British barracks in Khartoum. Considerable loss of life and much damage are reported. BODY FOUND ON RAILWAY. Inquiry Fails to Reveal How Woman Was Killed. Ossining, N. Y., Feb. 21.-A woman's body, with the head severed from the the whole complication. It was a great ed if he was on the right way to More- trunk, was found beside the New York

to learn the woman's identity or how "Thanks, very much," he said, crisp- she was killed. He said she might have been run over by a train. He half turned as the stranger reported that the woman came from

forehead. Then the stick in Bell's left The first thing to be done was to see hand came down with crushing force Paterson, N. J., Feb. 21.-Last night Lord Littimer without delay. Bell had on the prostrate man's skull. So ut- a fire in the business district did dam-

the West Kootenay company to sup-THE CASE OF MRS. MORRIS. New York, Feb. 21 .- That Alfred M. ply any power to the Cascade company. With the capacity which the Roosevelt's Secretary Replies to Her West Kootenay company had as com-

Husband who Demanded an former could put the latter out of bus-Washington, D.C., Feb. 21.-Dr. Minor Superintendent Anderson, of the Cascade company, was called as a wit Morris, whose wife some weeks ago young man, who had been missing for nearly two months. He brought back wears' experience the works could have where she had gone to present alleged supplied 3,000 horse-power except at grievances to the president, to-day

> the natural flow of the water without himself and the president regarding the living near Merton Abbey, the home of case. Dr. Minor Morris demanded a Lady Hamilton. In reply to D. M. Eberts, witness public apology of the president, "for

said that he thought it would be a paying investment to put in a steam plant at a cost of \$20 a horse-pover. to the letter stating that an investiga-

into use for years at a time. the arrest was justified and that the berta will go to Dr. Douglas, M.P., As-E. V. Bodwell suggested to the com- kindest act to Mrs. Morris and her sinibola; A. B. MacDonald, of McLeod, mittee that the bill introduced should kinsfolk was to refrain from giving the and Benjamin Prince, Battleford. The cot pass without protection being af- case additional publicity. fourth has not been decided.

Apology.

NELSON'S MEMORANDUM

Original Draft of Instructions to His Captains Has Been Found.

London, Feb. 20 .- The Daily Teiegraph to-day makes the interesting announce ment of the discovery of the original draft in Lord Nelson's handwriting of his historic "General memorandum" to his cantains at Trafalgar. The document, the one time referred to, in January gave out for publication the correspon-and February, 1905. This was due to dence which recently passed between was in the possession of a private family

THE NEW SENATORSHIP.

Ottawa, Feb. 20.-It is understood the This would not be required to be called tion by the chief of police showed that senatorships in Saskatchewan and Al-

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HIGH SCHOOL FEE **OUESTION BEBATED**

AT CONVENTION OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES

Deputation Will Interview Ministers and Urge Importance of Founding Provincial University.

The convention of Provincial School Trustee Miss Cameron and carried. Trustees was continued vesterday afternoon in the assembly room of the High school. The discussion was continued on Miss Cameron's resolution regarding a Provincial university, which for the founding of a Provincial uni- absence of the Lieutenant-Governor versity is now."

7:30 o'clock.

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Social Session.

Miss Cameron read a paper on "The

This Morning's Session

with without delay.

At this morning's session of the con-

"Times of Admission of Primary Pu-

Supt, Argue, Vancouver, favored af-Supt. Argue, Vancouver, favored af-Bliation with McGill, as did also Mr. The chairman welcomed the Provin-Ferguson, the latter expressing the cial Association of School Trustees, and conviction that a British Columbia uni- hoped that the labors of their convenversity was impossible at the present tion would be productive of the best retime. He moved the following amend- sults. ment which was seconded by Mr. Mr. Waddington rendered a vocal so-

Creighton: "Resolved, that in the lo as did also Miss Standio and Mrs. opinion of this convention of school Gregson, while J. Longfield gave a viotrustees of the Province of British Co- lin selection. lumbia that our legislature should immediately take into consideration the School and the Home," and a short adestablishment of a university for Brit-ish Columbia, which should be dis-ceedings to a close. tinctly a Provincial institution, adapted to the special needs of the province and that legislation proposed to afford the youths of the province the vention Dr. Arthur, of Nelson, was

benefits of a university course affiliat- voted to the chair. There was a large ed with McGill university is timely and attendance of delegates and the busihas the commendation of this conven- ness for consideration was proceeded tion Trustee Arthur opposed the amend

ment, and said that if the bill now be- pils," was first introduced and after a fore the legislature was a good one somewhat interesting discussion Trusthere was no need for rushing it. He tee Miss A. D. Cameron, seconded by would like to see a Provincial univer- J. J. Dougan, moved as follows: sity endowed by the government.

same lines and favored an application entrance examination this most desir- the amount derived would reach a toto the government to endow a university.

The original motion carried 15 to 6.

importance of founding a Provincial work there. university. The motion was carried and the chairman appointed Trustees Dr. the High school, after such pupil has

Arthur, Huggett and Ferguson. invited to address the meeting. He ex- advantage there, any such recomplained that he was the educational mended pupil may be by the principal tablishing a college-not in a spirit of rivalry to any other institution-and all they asked was to be shown the staff and the efficiency of the school before granting affiliation. The university bill, he announced, had just passed its third reading-an announcement which was received with applause by those in favor of the measure. He denied that the matter had been taken up in favor of Vancouver as against Victoria, as when the basis of the bill was submitted no particular place was was submitted, no particular place was partment to allow holders of second-named. If the government decided to partment to allow holders of second-be paid by such council to the school establish a Provincial university Mc- class certificates to write on three or trustees who have required the same establish a Provincial university Net more subjects annually till a first-class to be levied not later than the 31st day

of learning in this province is filling a of pupils to the primary grades at cermuch needed want for the youths of tain times of the year only." British Columbia seeking higher educa- The reading of the query, "Should tion, pending the establishment of a clergymen be allowed to sit as school trustees?" lead to considerable debate. The general concensus of opinion Provincial university."

The motion was carried. The question of the supply of text seemed to be that the sentiment of books was introduced by Trustee Car-roll, who moved the following resolu-ed to the detriment of the educational tion': "That this convention is in favor system.

Trustee Cameron spoke rather of the Provincial government underthe boards of trustees at the very low- might be told that when they were est possible margin of profit." The mo- able to agree among themselves the of appointing them to legislative posiand carried. tions. In her opinion many were ex-

J. J. Dougan moved that the conven-J. J. Dougan moved that the conven-tion desired to place itself on record as ceedingly narrow in their views, so intention of New Westminster board earth. being opposed to the too frequent much so that they could not be enchange of text books prescribed by the trusted with broad measures effecteducational department and the subse- ing the public. Trustee Dr. Arthur submitted a quent expense upon the parents of the children. The motion was seconded by statement showing the financial loss the proposal had never come before original in the idea of seeing America

School Act. In a few remarks Dr. Arthur said cation all that could be expected had that he had travelled very consider-

In the evening a social was arranged ernment heretofore had borne all the carry much weight. impromptu programme gone appeared in yesterday's Times. It was through with good effect. The chair expense. Now that they intended askas follows: "Resolved that the time was occupied by C. E. Redfern, in the mand to him a fair share they was the board of school trustees occupied the government to contribute.

Supt. Argue, of Vancouver, thought ated. He believed in making a proper Figures, it had been said, never lie expenditure.

J. J. Dougan, on behalf of Cumberland district, stated that the new School Act would weigh heavily there. Cumberland was in a unique position. The school drew from two sections, namely the towns of Cumberland and Union. As a result of the new legislation it would be necessary to raise Miss Cameron, took exception to the no less than \$2,500 in addition to what remarks of the previous speaker. The made an international movement when tributed one-third of the pupils at-

tribute to the education of nunils belonging to an absolutely distinct com-"That in the opinion of this associa- munity. Mr. Dougan also pointed out Trustee Stuggett followed along the tion in connection with the High school that if the taxes were raised to 6 mills

able change should be made: Any pu- tal of \$1,100, less than half of what pil who, on the half-yearly entrance was required. He suggested that the The amendment was then put and examination fails in not more than two association might recommend the declared lost, the voting being 11 to 15. subjects, may upon the written decla- adoption of the per capita tax in that ration of the principal that in his opin- district. He believed that would prove Miss Cameron moved, seconded by ion such pupil is competent to take up much more satisfactory than what Dr. Arthur, that a deputation of three High school work and that a further was proposed by the School Act in its members be appointed by the chair to term in the graded schools would not present form. At the present time he wait on the Provincial government and be to his advantage, be admitted to the had no resolution to offer on the matstrongly urge on them the immediate High school and allowed to take up the ter, but would submit one embodying his proposals during the progress o Should, however, the principal of the afternoon proceedings. Trustee Ferguson wanted to know

attended there one month, declare such whether the department hadn't the Dr. Tory, of McGill university, was pupil unable to continue his status to question under consideration. Replying, Mr. Dougan said he wasn't

sure, but had been instructed by the agent for McGill, and as such was sent of the High school rejected, and rele- Cumberland school authorities to to this province with the view of es- gated again to the graded school bring it to the attention of the asso-

> Further discussion was left in abey The appended resolution was moved

Trustee J. B. Ferguson moved, sec onded by Trustee Mowat, as follows: "In any municipality, city, town or village it may be optional for the trus-

ers holding second class certificates be ncouraged to obtain a first-class; and tee board to require that the amounts whereas, many are desirous, as in levied for public or high school pur-Manitoba and elsewhere, of securing poses which the council of such muni cipality, city, town or village has been "Resolved, therefore, that the conrequired to levy in addition to the vention strongly urge the education de-

The debate upon this resolution was immensity of this western land and the

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deferred until this afternoon, and ad- beauties with which nature had enmment being taken in the mean- dowed it. Loyalty to home was a time for lunch. When the question drawer was taken to be seen on this continent to satisfy up the following query from Trustee Mowat was read: "Is it desirable to seeker. Nor was the west wanting in impose a fee upon high school scholars historic lore, if such were needed as over a certain age, as in certain grades?" He stated that he asked the and the United States were bound by uestion for the purpose of obtaining common ties, and sought to achieve information. He had brought the mat- the same great object-liberty and taking the furnishing of text books to strongly, stating that the clergymen ter before the Victoria board on sev- freedom for all. They wished to let eral occasions but the majority of the the people of the east know the wealth members contended that nothing could and beauty of the west, and by directtion was seconded by Trustee Planta public might consider the advisability be done until the matter was taken up ing them towards the Pacific slope generally throughout the province. teach them that there was more to be From what he could learn it was the seen here than in any other region on

> to take the step. It was an important question and he would like to see it "father of the movement," but did not liscussed

Trustee Ferguson, of Vancouver, said entailed by the different districts as a the Vancouver board. His personal An adjournment was then taken till result of the introduction of the new opinion was that when the state paid Tourist Association, had been working for the ground work of a pupil's edu-

that all the complaint with respect to been done. That, however, was only In the evening a social was arranged the School Act was because the gov-for those attending the convention, and the School Act was because the gov-the School Act was because the gov-the sindividual conviction and did not he said that there was not on the face Trustee Cunningham, of New West-

peared to him a fair share they were decided to impose a fee upon high and looked at the flowers in bloom and Bishop Perrin and the members of was true hut he didn't think it was been pupils in that city. This had along its banks. If such scenes wer was true, but he didn't think it was been found necessary because of the exceeded even in Paradise, he would unjust. He wasn't clear as to how excessive taxation. Education, he conmuch more the association should ask tended, was too free at the present hurry thence. The speaker asked per time and, therefore, wasn't appreci-

> that all school districts, whether of charge for the higher branches of but liars often figured, hence he did the first, second or third class stand- study. As an instance of the injustice not like statistics. He proceeded with ard, should pay their fair share of the of the present system he cited his own the promised figures, showing that in case. He paid \$800 annually into the the year 1904, \$150,000,000 were taken treasury of the country for the maintenance of schools and had one girl attending. There were many in much an annual loss the country sustained the same position. The present state and what might be accomplished with

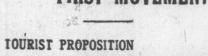
of affairs could not be allowed to con- this money if kept at home. He next tinue Both Trustees Mansen, Nanaimo, and the America First movement was

was necessary at the present time. In latter protested strenuously against securing this money it would only be the proposal of the introduction of possible to levy upon residents of high school attendance fees. This had been one of the principal planks of her and the schoolhouse were all working platform in the recent elections, and in this great cause, which was bound tending the school, could not be asked she maintained that education should to succeed. It was intended to illusto contribute one cent towards its be made as free as possible. With re- trate the school books with American maintenance. This was manifestly un- gard to the argument advanced by views, and educate the children along fair, as the people were forced to con- Trustee Cunningham with reference to taxation it did not rouse her sympathy. The fact that he was able to to argue that what would benefit the pay \$800 annually showed conclusively that he had been blessed with considerable of this world's wealth. "Would it be advisable to limit the

appointment of teachers to a year's etc., from leading newspapers, maga-Trustee Mowat. It roused a storm of opposition, al-

nost everyone present taking exception to any such suggestion.





Public Meeting Addressed by the Father of the Scheme and Other Speakers.

on behalf of the citizens of Victoria The "See America First" propaganand the board of trade. He said that da was started in Victoria Tuesday while proud of their country and their by a public meeting in the city hall, nationality, British Columbians were Employee of Everett Smelter Company presided over by Mayor Morley. There at all times pleased to see their cousing was a fair attendance, and as some from the other side amongst them. At this side of the border they were alvery able speakers from the United usy willing to cross over to their a university would cost about \$000,000 The following motion, introduced by or village shall, when required, to do States propounded the new doctrine cousins, see their wonderful country, mor into their speeches, the proceed- return and rest content with what ings were rendered very interesting. they themselves have at home. This movement was a See America move-On the platform with His Worship ment, but he would like to have a were seated Messrs. F. Harris and T. similar organization-a See Canada W. Morris, of Salt Lake City: L. W. movement started. After all, Cana-Pratt, Tacoma; M. Parker, Missouri; dians did not concede themselves Am-Hon. A. Smith, United States consul; ericans, and "See Canada First" would ex-Ald. Oddy. Anton Henderson, and erbert Cuthbert, secretary Victoria be an invitation extended with more genuine heartiness than "See America ourist Association. The council chamber was very nicely First." "See American First, and then corated with gay bunting, and the Canada," did not quite conform to his national flags-the handiwork of the ideas. Why not "See Canada First?" ire brigade. On the platform, im- He moved a hearty vote of thanks to mediately behind the speakers, were the Union Jack and the Stars and emblems the motto "Two Empire, One People." Suspended from the walls friends as they wished to bring with were a series of banners, with such them. inscriptions as "The United States. Anton Henderson seconded the mo-Canada and Mexico, a Great Trium- tion, which carried with applause. The Mayor apologized for the abvirate," "In Questions of Continental Concern Boundary Lines Should Be Forgotten," "American Scenery and Paterson, M. P. P. His Worship was Money Are Made in America," "Ameri- sorry that so many citizens had misscan Money Spent Abroad is Lost For- ed the treat afforded that evening by the eloquence of visitors, and hoped ever to the Nation's Wealth." The Mayor in opening the proceed- that the good work inaugurated would ings said that it was a great pleasure meet with the success it deserved. Herbert Cuthbert briefly addressed to have present that night some of the energy which has done so much to the meeting, pointing out that these build up this great west. American gentlemen from the United States had | tectives and a deputy sheriff have been enterprise had done much in this di- come over here of their great heartedrection, and it was pleasant to find ness to help on the good work. The that a movement had been inaugurat- speakers of the evening would do much ed in which both peoples could join to advertise British Columbia as well with mutual advantage. In this west- as their own country. Hon A. E. Smith also addressed the Resolution Will Be Introduced by New ern country there was much to attract the tourist, and anything which would meeting, mentioning that he had been advertise its attractions was worthy all through the United States, but never saw anything to equal the scenof support. R. L. McCormick, of Washington ery of the west. This concluded the proceedings, and state, was introduced by the Mayor, the visitors left by the night boat. and said he was highly pleased with solidity and beauty of Victoria. -The last social of the season was He had only recently settled in the great west, and found himself here



explained the conditions under which Thousands of Persons Cheered the Roya started, and mentioned that it was Visitor as He Drove to the it was shown that British Columbia was engaged in the same work through Palace.

Tokio, Feb. 20 .- The arrival of Prince Arthur of Connaught, coming to present the Order of the Garter to the those lines-teach them to know their own country. The speaker proceeded Japanese Emperor, is the occasion of absolutely unprecedented evidences of west would benefit the east also, so rejoicing. that the whole country should be in-

AT RAILWAY STATION

Contrary to all custom, the Emperor terested in the movement. He read a Regular himself received Prince Arthur at the large number of telegrams, letters, Price Shibasi station. The platform was term?" was another question asked by zines, railway men, governors of states crowded with court dignitaries and \$1.00 and public men generally, all expressofficers in full uniform. The decoraing sympathy with the movement and tions there consisted of Union Jacks and Rising Suns. The city was decorrealized on; they were more valuable ated with flags, lanterns, flowers and Regular

After the arrival of the imperial train yesterday Prince Arthur and the Emperor exchanged cordial greetings. eloquent, humorous and argumenta- Prince Arthur was driven in a court tive address. He spoke of being rock- carriage to Kastumigazki palace, aced in the cradle of liberty-not the companied by Crown Prince Arisugeradle of liberty they spoke about in awa and escorted by the Imperial the United States during election times Lancers, military bands playing the -but that liberty which was secured British anthem. The arrival of the to the Anglo-Saxon race when the train was the signal for the firing of parons of old made King John sign the a royal salute. Hibya park and the rcute from the Shibasi station to the fore the declaration of Independence Kasumigazki palace were lined with was penned. He spoke in glowing thousands of persons, who gave the Prince an enthusiastic welcome

The day was observed as a general the principle "See America Frst," and holiday, and the visit of the British added that the word America, of Prince evidently was regarded as one of the most important events in the

Prince Arthur dined with Crown Prince Arisugawa last night.

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Saxon people would make a common cause in the march of progress and appointed some time ago to study Oc- to resist any proposals, whether for the happiness. However much people of cidental forms of government, is ex- taxation of foreign corn or by the erec-Canada might be attached to the Mo- pected to arrive at Seattle on Monday tion of a general tariff on foreign goods ther Country, they should remember next, according to information re-that citizens of the United States had ceived by E. R. Stephen, the local similar feelings. What all could unite agent of the Great Northern railway. adoption of the address. It is understood in was the movement now inaugurat- The party consists of 39 of China's that the Duke of Devonshire will move ed to induce people who now spent their prominent men, who intend visiting money in Europe to see and know their Germany, Austria, France, England Lords. own country before they went abroad. and America, and will be met at Port | Irish Unionists will move an amend-He did not deny that there was a Townsend by committee representing monetary consideration in the move- the Chinese societies and prominent ment, and argued that they were justi- merchants of the Pacific Coast. They ned in asking the people to spend will spend several days on the coast, they home rule. This is intended to draw their money in this country instead of and then journey east over the Great of the continents and learn of the Northern journey east over the Great on the government a declaration of its Buy The Times on other continents, and learn of the Northern.

Confesses That He Stole Gold and Silver Bullion.

Seattle, Feb. 21.-William Meisel, an In pursuance of Section 3a. Subemployee of the Everett Smelting Com-pany, is in King county jail and will be taken to Everett to-day where charges will be preferred against him of having for the past several months systematically robbed the smelting company of gold and silver bullion to the value of at least \$10,000. employee of the Everett Smelting Com-

lows: All that part of Victoria Distri Meisel was arrested last night by All that part of Victoria District mencing at N. W. corner of Sect thence easterly along the northern ary line of said Section 31 to a where said Section line touches the line of Cadboro Bay, thence so and then westerly along the coa following the sinusoities of the and along the eastern boundaries tions 31, 11, 61, 69, 23 and 73, and the ern boundaries of Sections 22, 46 at Detectives Adams and Lane and Deputy Sheriff Belding. When arrested he had in his possession a cheque for \$289.94, which had been received from a firm of manufacturing jewellers, to whom he had disposed of some of the property previously.

tions 31, 11, 61, 69, 23 and 73, and the ern boundaries of Sections 22, 46 an of Section 19 to the eastern bound the City of Victoria, where the touches the coast line on Foul thence northerly following the e boundary of the said city to the east corner of Section 76, thence n w along the western boundary di In his hip pocket was found a brick of gold and silver bullion weighing six pounds, which was pronounced by an assayer to be valued at over \$10 an ounce.

When taken to jail Meisel confessed when taken to jall Meisel confessed to having robbed the company since early last spring and he has at this time fifteen bricks of the same size time fifteen bricks of the same size February, 1906. as the one found in his possession. buried under the floor of his house in

W. E. OLIVER, Solicitor for the Applican Everett. 1 411 411 Information of the capture was Notice is hereby given that, after date, I intend to apply the Commissioner of Lands and permission to purchase the for scribed land, situated in Ki Valley, on the north side River and east of Kitsumka and beginning at post mari Price, thence running 40 chains east. ning 40 chains south, thence chains west to the point of ment, containing 160 acres, me wired to the sheriff of Snohomish county and the house will be searched. Some time ago the company noticed there was a leakage, but was unable to discover where the trouble lay. Dewatching the place ever since the leakage was noticed.

TARIFF QUESTION.

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Reading from le Fishery Commission J. Charles Macintosh

the boats amongst the lines followed in previo indicated in the evider fore the commission. H lotment by the local pa canneries, then the ma justed by the departme ficer in charge of the wa Further, the commiss cluded, from the eviden them, that the maxim boats permitted should ly, as follows: Rivers I Skeena River, 800; Naas The allotment referred tually determined on 15th, each season, shall the officer specified about possible thereafter. (4.) The commissioner of their investigation, need of fuller and mor

mation respecting the re waters, which their inqui they recommend that, as sible, a thorough survey grounds be carried out ried out by the United f sion, Scottish Fishing Be lar organizations. The fishery researches might and the necessary appar